NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER-

ONE WEEK.

THE ENORMOUS LAUGHING SUCCESS Charley'S Aunt. & By BRANDON THOMAS. Coming here Direct from Eastern Triumphs.

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200 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK. 150 NIGHTS IN BOSTON. 150 NIGHTS IN CHICAGO.

THE SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE THEATER—
MAIN ST. BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND.
AN IMMENSE SUCCESS FROM THE START.
Unanimous Praise From Crowded Audience. The Greatest Vaudeville Company
Ever Seen Here.

MATINEE TODAY AT 2 ---- THIS EVENING AT 8. THE ONLY. BRAATZ BROS.

Last Week, WITH ENTIRE CHANGE OF. PRINCESS DOLGOROUKY, Violin Virtuoso from St. Petersburg "UNO." RUS-BLL. ODELL and RUSSELL, THE SPARROWS, ALDO MARTINI, MLLE TIELLA FOLLET, PIZZARELLO.

COMING. DELTORELLI BBOS., TROXILL and ORO, COYNE BROS., ning prices—10c, 20c, 25c, 50c. Matinee prices—Reserved seats 55c, children to any part of house 10c, GRAND OPEN AIR CONCERTS EVERY EVENING FROM 7 TO 8. IMPERIAL MILITARY BAND.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

Monday Evening, October 1.—Tuesday Matinee, October 2, Only Two Grand Popular Concerts by the famous

Park Band of San Francisco.

FIFTY SKILLED MUSICIANS. Popular Band—Popular Music—Popular Prices.
25c and 80c reserved. Seats on sale at BARTLETTS MUSIC STORE.

BENSON'S CRAND OPERAHOUSE A. W. BENSON Proprietor and Manager MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1894.

Every Evening—Saturday Matinee. Inaugural of the Comic Opera Season. First presentation here of the merry farcical opera.

SHIP AHOY,

OTEL NADEAU, European Plan. NADRAU CATE

oms it per day and upwards. Alban upplied with all modern in oms it per day and upwards. Alban V CAFE, C. g. AND CAFE, it is the city; private dining and banquet rooms. Liberally H. W. CHASE & CO.

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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS. 275 Rooms; 75 Suites with Private Bathrooms.

POTTER & JOHNSON, Proprietors OTEL FLORENCE, American Plan.

ors to the Cabrillo Celebration the last week in September should stop at the site of the famous navigator's first camp in California. Large and view of city and bay; three minutes from postomes; excellent culsine; t view of the fireworks; city parts of 1000 acres nearby. Manager George formerly of Redondo Beach Hotel, guarantees Los Angeles people a

HEAD HOT SPRINGS—THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN HEALTH RESORT OF Southern California; hotel first-class: lighted by electricity; by hot water from springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Redbug leaves Arrowhead Station 12:25 and 4 p.m.; San Bernardino 3:15 p.m. ce and telephone at Springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

OLLENBECK HOTEL CAPE 114 AND 216 W. SECOND ST.—THE FINEST restaurant in Southern California. Catering for weddings. Oysters 800 per dozen. J. E. AULL & CO., Proprietors.

RAMONA CORNER SPRING AND THIRD STREETS. EUROPEAN plan. Quiet and homelike. Personal attention. Rates ite. F. B. MALLORY. Proprietor. NOTEL LINGOLN SECOND AND HILL-FAMILY HOTEL; APPOINTMENTS PASCOE, Prop.

M MONROVIA, FAMOUS "GEM OF THE FOOTHILLS:" FIRST-MANU VIEW class: tourist parties a specialty. A. W. ETTER. Proprietor THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL SANTA BARBARA. STRICTLY FIRST-

MISCELLANEOUS.

OS ANGELES INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION APPLY FOR SPACE,

EXPOSITION BUILDING, FIFTH AND OLIVE, LOS ANGELES, and SAN FRANCISCO, MILLS' BLDG., SECOND FLOOR, ROOM & J. A. BROWN, General Manager.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS—

\$75 AND UPWARD.

Twenty Planes and 9 Organs of the Estate of the late F. Manton must be sold at once at the Music Store of Gardner & Zellner, 213 S. Broadway. See list under "For Sale, Miscellaneous," in this paper.

DARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE.

We Offer Great Bargains in First-class Planos.

No one can name lower prices FOR CASH or INSTALLMENTS. Call and see the NEW PATENT PIANO MUTE, reduces the wear 25 per cent, and makes practice a pleasure. Can be put on any upright plano.

TITENRY J. KRAMER'S

School of Dancing.

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE, 108 N. Spring St.

Juvenile class for beginners will form Saturday afternoon, October 6, at 1:30; advance class at 3:30. Adult class beginners Monday and Thursday evenings, commencing Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. Adult advanced class, Wednesday evening only, commencing Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Beferences required from all applicants. Private instruction at appointed hours.

CHOOL FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING.

ELOCUTION AND DANCING.

Ladies' Physical Training class meets forenoons. Misses and Children after chool hours. Tuition for one-half year \$10. Elocution class for young people Vednesdays 7:30 p.m. Classes for children. Adult dancing class begins Friday, et 4,7:30 p.m.: young children, oct 8,2 p.m.: misses and masters, 5:48. Terms, 10 for 30 lessons. All classes select. MISS NAOMA ALTREY, 236 S. Spring st.

BUY THE WHITNEY MAKE TRUNK FACTORY, 344 NORTH MAIN

And Hyp.

OFFIES CURE BATH AND MASsectiate, 630 S. Broadway, bot. Sixth
senth sts. Hydropathic and hydronic
has of soute or chronic complaints,
he recovered system of Father Kneipp
ouis Kuhne, Leipzig, Germany. This
the channest place in town for

SPECIALISTS-

SUPDRFLUOUS HAIR. MOLES, ETC., PER-manently removed by electricity. MRS. SHINNICK, 94 and 95. Potomac Block.

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPTI-cian, with the L. A. Ontical Institute; eyes examined free. 135 S. SPRING ST.

DR. J. H. BYAN-EYE, EAR. NOSE AND throat, 201-302 STIMSON BLOCK.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED.

BY TELEGRAPH: China's Peril; the Society of the Gee-Hings plot-ting a revolution; the Tartar dynasty to be overthrown in favor of a purely Chinese monarch; the Japanese are reported to have effected a landing; a warship abandoned and set on fire; reserve guard of Japan is called out—The hurricane at Key West; sevout—The hurricane at Key West; several vessels are reported lost; a storm off the northwest coast; rain in California—The football season opens in the East; results of yesterday's games—Editor Edmundson of the Banning Herald arrested for libel—Report of the Union Pacific receivers; a shake-up in the Scuthern Pacific offices; heads of departments to be removed; English holders of railroad securities to sue the government securities to sue the government— The British buying up American pa-per mills; Welsh tin-plate workers to strike a blow at American industry; Senator Edmund's hot speech on Confessions by guilty parties in the Big Four wreck. The Manzanita Mining Company's property in liti-gation; an important case Sansa-tional disclosures in the Lexov in-vestigation at New York; witness

Dispatches were also received from Appleton, Mich.; St. Petersburg, New York, Louisville, Chicago, Springfield, Ill.; Washington, San Francisco, Shelbyville, Tanton Francisco, Shelbyville, Terre Haute, Santa Rosa and other places.

THE CITY. Closing sessions of the M. E. Conference—The troubles of the Herald; an attachment and a suit for per-formance of contract—An exciting scene at Unity Church between ex-Gov. Gosper and D. F. Donegan—A shooting scrape between police offi-cers; one of them wounded—Impor-tant meeting of representatives of Republican clubs—A movement to equalize the cost of sewers—A mistrial in the Patterson case.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Last day of the Cabrillo celebra-tion at San Diego—Big Republican meeting at Alhambra—Race horse news from Santa Ana—Bunaway boys captared at San Juan Capta

BULLET-PROOF.

Interesting Experiments With Capt. Manard's New Invention. ated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Capt. Manard, the English marksman, last night gave a engiss marksman, hast night gave a private exhibition to newspaper men of his new bullet-proof dross, considerable notice of which has appeared in the European papers. Capt. Manard used a Martini-Henry rifle in his experiments. The first test was a piece of steel about one-eighth of an inch in thickness, which was placed in a vice and the contriders which the in a vice, and the cartridges which the in a vice, and the cartridges which the captain intended to use were handed to the members of the press for safe-keeping. The first of these was fired at the steel plate, and the result was a jagged hole. "Shall I fire at the plate or the lady this time?" asked Capt. Manard, and there was of a chorus of "At the plate." Again the built plowed its way through the steel. Those present refused a second time to ask the young lady, who was Manard's sister, to pose as a mark, but the captain told her to step forward, and she did so without hesitation. Mrs. Julia Manand hald a nack of cards in front ard held a pack of Capt. Manard fired.

Mrs. Manard moved just a trifle as a result of the shock, but the smile never left her face that had come to it at the

left her face that had come to it at the refusal of those present to ask her to stand in front of the rife.

Other tests were made with the regulation Springfield rifle in use in the American army, and with the same result. It failed to pierce Capt. Manard's protector, although the bullet fired just before this had gone through sixteen one inch pipe boards. Capt. Manard propose to give an exhibition before army officers on the occasion of the opening of the armory on October 9. He will also ask to make tests of the resisting power of the material.

CHILDLIKE AND BLAND. A Chicago Celestial's Lust of Lucre

Leads to Grief.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Sept, 29.—Wong Foo is a most childlike Mongolian, so far as appearances are concerned, but his all-consuming desire for American money in any sums has brought bim to grief and a station-house. Wong has had a laundry at Thirty-first street and Wentworth avenue, for many moons, and, as much solled linen came over the counter, his worldly store increased. Among his callers was a pretty, buxom Swedish iass, Mary Larsen by name. Mary was cook in an adjacent restaurant, and Wong Foo one day discovered that she had saved up one day discovered that she had saved up

\$100.

At the eame time Wong discovered his great need for a good wife, so he induced Mary to Join her lot with his. This was only a short time ago. Mary caused Wong's arrest last night, on a charge of swindling. She claimed her almond-cycl spouse had secured her paltry \$100, and was about to leave town. When Wong was searched at the station the police were amazed to find \$13,000 in American money sewed up in his clothing. In his hat was hidden a ticket to Hong Kong.

The English Invasion. APPLETON (Mich.) Sept. 29.—It is said an English syndicate has secured an option on twenty-nine paper and twenty-one puip mills along Fox River. The value of the plants is estimated at \$10,-000,000. To the value of the product is \$50,-000 daily.

Destruction by Hurricane at Key West.

Several

Vessels Lost or Missing.

A Storm Off the Northwest Coast With Much Bain in California.

Raisin-growers at Freeno Stack Their Trays—Damage to Hops Appre-hended—Grapes in Santa Clara County.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Sept. 29.-Wire unication has been restored in Florida in portions visited by the storm, and by Monday'all damage to railroads will have been repaired and trains will be running. The dispatches to the Timesthe damage to property was not as great as in the storm of last year. News from Key West reports the wind

commenced blowing on Sunday afternoon at about 4:50 o'clock and it continued until Tuesday night, blowing hardest at between 11 and 12 o'clock on Tuesday, when it registered 130 miles an hour. There was great destruction to shipping along the islands. No estimate of the loss of life or desings to property can be made at present. Six men have been picked up and brought into this port since Wednesday. Two of them were severely bruised. The French barkentine Cam-bronne, from Jamaica, loaded with logthe shore. The crew was taken off by the Key West Wrecking Company.

be lost. On Monday she was seen off the northwest lighthouse in company with the schooner Nero, which has since come into port dismantled. The French bark Mariello, lying in the harbor, was cap-sized. The large building of E. J. Cato, of the South Beach, was blown down, and part of the rooff of the United States Naval part of the roof of the United States Na/al Department was blown off. There is a large vessel bottom up at Turtle Harbor, name unknown. The German bark Nade, from New Orleans to Lisbon, laden with flour and staves, stranded on Long Key beach and is a total loss. The wreckers are saving the cargo. Little damage was done in the city.

THE FIRST BAIN.

A Storm Off the Northwest Coast-California's Wetting. ed Press Leased-wire Service

rain of the season in this State commenced today, and there was a steady downpour all day. The rain extended all over Northern California, and as far down south as the Tehachepi Mountains. All the California crops have been harvested except raising

some hops and a few light fruits.

It is said that if the rain is heavy in the raisin district near Fresno it will damage the fruit to the extent of \$100,000. As yet there has been only a slight rain in this district, but more is predicted, and the raisin-growers are stacking their trays. This alone will entail an expense of \$10,000. Near Sacramento the late hops will probably be damaged. Farmers engaged in raising cereals are all ready for the rain. Probably dry feed for cattle will be spoiled, but it is believed that the rainfall will be heavy enough to bring up the green feed.

green feed.

Reports received by the Associated Press cate that the rain has not done much damage. At Fresno, raisin-growers and fruitmen were prepared for the storm, and the damage will not be great. The second crop of raisins is being picked, but it will not suffer unless the storm con-tinues. At Modesto much damage was

done to dry feed.

At Santa Cruz the rain was the heavlest ever known in September. The roads were washed out, and orchards and vineyards considerably hurt. At Martinez hay and grapes are injured, but wheat-growers are encouraged. The downpour was tremendous at Sonoma, and wine es will be affected if wet weather con

At Gilroy muc's good will be done to At Carroy much good will be a done to pasturage. Over an inch and a haif of rain fell at Napa. Little, if any, dam-age will result. Rain is also reported at Salinas, Paso Robles, Corning, Marcuse and Yuba City.

A STORM OFF COAST. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The Weather Bureau reports a storm of un-asual severity central at sea, several hun-dred miles off the Oregon coast. Light rain fell this morning at Portland, and cloudy weather prevailed throughout Washington, Oregon and Northern California, the rain extending into the interior of Northern California today.

IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY. SAN JOSE, Sept. 29.—Rain began falling generally over Santa Clara county at 10 o'clock this morning, and has continued, with elight intermissions, ever since. The fall is light, and practically all the dried fruit is under shelter. No harm is likely to result, except to a few grapes, which are not yet harvested.

AT CHICO. CHICO, Sept. 29.—A heavy rain has been falling since 2 o'clock this morning. Considerable Truit is out drying, but it will not be damaged much.

DAMAGE TO HOPS.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29,—Rain began falling in Sacramento county shortly before noon. It is thought it will do some damage to hops and raisins. Rain is falling heavily at 2 o'clock, and the indications are that the storm will be of long dura-

tion. STACKING THE RAISINS.
FRESNO, Sept. 29.—For the first time this season raisin-growers are stacking their trays on account of threatening weather. Very little rain has yet fallen and the damage cannot be much unless the storm becomes very severe.

STRIKING HANDS WITH JOHN BULL.



(Sir Albert Rollett, Briton:) "Here's to the success of British industries.'

(Congressman Wilson, American:) "With all my heart! I've done what I could to stimulate them, and am glad to see that you appreciate my efforts."

BERLIN BRIEF.

THE POLISH SITUATION IS GET-TING SERIOUS.

Emperor William Interested in the Korean War-A German Army Officer Killed-The Czar's Health.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—(By Atlantic Cable Associated Press Copyright, 1894.) Em peror William is taking the most lively interest in the Korean war. Daily reports of all the war news are submitted to His or all the war news are submitted to His Majesty and by the aid of the best maps and charles procurable he carefully traces the progress of the operations of the combatants. The Emperor studies every movement in its most minute detail, paying particular attention to the payal engagements as furnishing the first large scale that the use of monster iron clads can be put to.

The movement in favor of the re-estab

The movement in favor of the re-estab-lishment of a Polish kingdom has gathered great strength within the past four years. The Limberg exposition has shown that plainly, and a number of significant incidents must be similarly construed During the recent Kosciusko anniversar public speeches were made in the Polish districts of Prussia, inciting the people to disloyalty and rebellion. A wealthy and influential Polish magnate, owner of a vast estate near Bronsberg, Posen, made use of the following expression in ad-dressing his guests: "You have no King at present, and, in the absence of one, you must look upon your archbishop as the head of our nation. The time will come when you, as of old, will again seize the sickle, the scythe and the fiail to de-

fend the rights of your nationality."

Attacks and numerous assaults, committed by crowds of Polish peasants upon German excursionists and German travelers, are once more becoming alarmingly requent. The pupils of a German Protestant school at Posen, while on an outing with their teachers, but a few hours' dis-tant from this city, were assaulted, and some of the children were dangerously vigorously commented upon by the whole opposition press, as so many proofs of the futility of the Caprivi system of conciliation. A high Prussian official, who is, these things, the right hand of Caprivi informs the correspondent of the Associated Press that severe repressive measures are henceforth to be adopted against the

The anarchistic literature distributed in rg during the Emperor's recent visit to that West Prussian city, on the occasion of the maneuvers of the First and Seventeenth army corps, was of a highly inflammatory character, directly inciting to regicide, and approving of the assassi-nation of the late President Carnot. Immediate investigation was ordered, and a number of the shrewdest detectives were sent there from Berlin. It has been im-possible thus far to detect the guilty parties, but it is known that a private soldier of the Seventeenth Army Corps, a Pole named Poylaski, was implicated in this latest anarchistic plot. The Emperor, therefore, ordered the immediate arrest of all the private soldiers of that name, and in all some sixteen men were taken into custody. They are now in close confinement, while the investigation is still going on. However, in spite of socialistic, anarchistic and Polish agitation, there is no doubt that, when the Reichstag meets it will be specially shown that Von Caprivi still possesses the Emperor's com-

At Posen, since the Emperor's speech at Thorne, an appeal has been issued by the leading German citizens, and by the owners of large estates, for the formation of a central society for the protection of German interests in the province.

Direct connection by rail between the cities of the Lower Weser, below Bremen and Berlin, will be established during the next two years. Geestemund, opposite Bremerhaven, is to be most benefited thereby. The road is to be forty miles there and then to connect with existing thereby. The road is to be forty miles long, and then to connect with existing trunk lines. Geestemund lies in Prussian territory belonging to Hanover, and that is why the Prussian government will gladly do what it can to further the shipping interests in this port, which is becoming annually more and more of a rival to Bremerhaven. Besides, direct commutations of the state board of Health, corroborates the charges made by W. T. Swain, Peary's the charges made by W. T. Swain, Peary's with neglect, incompetency and fraud, and says the expedition out with far less supplies than Peary stated, and that Peary has fooled the people to a large extent, and mismanaged the expedition.

nication by the new line will shorten the

distance between Berlin and the North Sea by fifty miles.

One of those crimes whose authorship is hardly ever traced, and which usually finds victims in such army officers as have incurred the hatred of their subordinate occurred during the brigade maneuvers near Erlbach. A Bavarian captain, Von Kreesz, of the Sixth Bavarian Infantry was shot dead by a bullet coming out of the ranks of his own company. The murderer has not been discovered. The deceased was feared by his whole company

ecause of his extreme severity.

Herr Fermuth, late German commis ioner to the World's Fair in Chicago, is ourse speculations.

The congress of Radical and Popular parties, held this week at Eisensch, Grand Duchy of Saxe Welmen, resulted it a triumph for Herr Richter, who had, however, to threaten to resign as one of the party leaders in order to overthrow the opponents of his programme. Notices in favor of th separation of church and schools and church and State were defeated by small majorities. The Extreme Radicals declare Herr Richter's victor;

Not even the Korean question rivals in interest here the news in circulation regarding the Czar's health. The instincts of the Czar's oldest son are peaable, but it is regarded possible that he may be overridden by the military party. The report that the Czar has been stricken with apoplexy is doubted. The belief is that he is subject to fits, which usually

accompany acute kidney troubles.
Dr. Zacchrin, the Czar's physician, is somewhat eccentric and brusque, almost to rudeness. He charges prohibitive fees to rich patients and treats the poor gratis. It is reported that on one occasion the physician declined to lunch with the Czarina, declaring that he was not accustomed to take meals with women

The Socialists have met with great success in the elections for the courts of industry in this city, Erfut, Mathausen and elsewhere. The foreign office has granted the exequatur of United States Consul Bartholomew, the new American representative at Mayence.

SOLDIERS INCENSED. Some Hot Resolutions Adopted With Regard to Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Soldiers and Sailors' and Sons of Veterans' Pro tective Association, made up of ex-em ployees of the government, has unani-mously adopted the following resolutions

"Resolved, that the designation of the records of the late war as a pension divi sion, to cover the detail of a medical officer to duties outside the sphere for which he was commissioned, is an insult to be remembered by the ex-Union soldiers and sailors; that it is the sense of this asso ciation that the 'cuckoos' of the various departments of the government who bravely fought to save their own heads, misrepresented the sentiment of the ex-Union soldiers at the national encamp-ment, should sever their connection with the G.A.R. during the period they may be

in government employ.

"Resolved, that we will use our influence with each and every candidate for Congress from our respective districts to force the Waugh bill for the repeal of the act, which made the adventurer from Vermont, the colonel in this army, and placed him in charge of the records of the late war, of which he knew abso-lutely nothing, as he only entered the service in a subordinate capacity from civil life as late as 1874."

"That we call individually and col-lectively upon each fair-minded comrade throughout the United States to assist in our just and righteous effort to get square with those who have declared at this late date to tamper with the rights of the sol-diers and sailors of the late war."

Corroborates the Charges.

SPRINGFIELD (III.,) Sept. 29.-Dr. Edward Vincent, surgeon of the Peary Arctic expedition, in a letter written to his father, Dr. John A. Vincent, president of the State Board of Health, corroborates private secretary. Dr. Vincent charges Peary with neglect, incompetency and fraud, and says the expedition started

CHINA'S PERIL

The Tartar Dynasty is to be Overthrown.

Gee-Hings are Working to that End.

Celestials in This Country are in Sympathy With the Rebels.

The Japanese are Reported to Have Made a Landing on the Chinese Coast-Anxiety Among Foreigners.

Issociated Press Leased-wire Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Chicago's Chinaown was astir today, over the news of the rebellion of troops in China. Som Moy, the local mandarin, says: "It means the beginning of the end. We Chipamen wish to see China win, but more than that we wish our own Emperor back in place

of the usurper who now reigns over us. "For years the Gee-Hings have been growing in power and today they have generals and officers in command of the army. The sole object of the Gee-Hing Society is to overthrown the present Emsecret society, with millions of members Chicago. The Emperor has offered \$1000 reward for the head of every Gee-Hing, but there is not enough money in the treasury to pay for the heads. The war with Japan will not last much longer, for the Gee-Hings will soon be strong er to come out openly and dethrone the Em-

Mandarin Moy thinks this winter will mandarin may thinks this whiter white see a new Emperor and an elaborate cor-onation in China, which many Chinamen now in America will attend if they can

EXCLUSION TREATY RATIFIED. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A special to the World from Washington says that the Chinese government, after a delay of more than a month, has ratified the treats with the United States providing for the exclusion of Chinese laborers from this country and recognizing the validity of the Geary law and other statutes relating to the Chinese immigration act. Official notification of the decision has be

PROTECTION FOR THE BRITISH.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the British army, visited the war office today. It is reported that the Duke was making arrangements for the immediate dispatch of troops to Shanghai, in order to respect to troops to Shanghai, in order to prote the British residents, whose lives a said to be in danger from the Chine

RESERVES CALLED OUT. YOKOHAMA, Sept. 29.—The reserves of the National Guard have been called out for active service.

A JAPANESE LANDING SHANGHAI, Sept. 29.—It is rumored here that the Japanese have effected a landing from Peking say there is ever-increasing anxiety among the foreigners there and at Tien-Tsin. Foreigners are actively organizing for defense of foreign quarters.

FIRED THE SHIP. LONDON, Sept. 29.-A dispatch from Shanghai today says the commander of the Japanese warship Naniwa has reported to the Minister of Marine, Count Saigo, that while cruising in company with Aki-Tsusnima on September 23, a Chinese warship was sighted stranded in the Gulf of Tairan Van. The Jananese believe she of Tairen-Van. The Japanese believe she was the Kwang-Kai. The Chinese crew on board when the Japanese cruiser ap-proached set fire to the ship and escaped

FIGHT ON A BRIDGE.

Supt. Atkinson Stabbed by a Discharged Employee.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-Two men gling on a bit of iron that projected from the Metropolitan-road bridge superstruc ture over the river, attracted fully 500 persons to the Jackson-street bridge last night. The battle lasted scarcely three minutes and then one of the conte plunged headlong, with a fearful gash in his abdomen, and from the effects of

which he will probably die. Martin Randall was until a few days ago employed in the construction of a new bridge. George Atkinson, superinten in charge of the iron construction missed him for cause and Randal vowing vengeance. Last night, while the night shift was working. Atkinson was perched on the beam and was directing his assistants below. No one heeded Randall as he clambered up the ladde alongside the crane and crept across the tangle of iron cross-pieces. He reached Atkinson's side and, catching him by the throat, tried to huri him into the river. Atkinson is a powerful man and resisted with all his strength.

The combatants swayed to and fro and the workmen below watched the battle for life as if spell-bound. Atkinson lost his balance and plunged downward, but caught at the beam in time to hold him-self. Randall had straightened up as his antagonist shot downward, but, noting the antagonist shot downward, but, noting the new lease of life he had secured, threw open his coat and drew out a long-bladed butcher knife. Then deliberately kneeling down he reached below and plunged the weapon deep into his helpless victim. Atkinson's hand released the beam and he fell into the water. Randall sought to escape, but was captured as he reached fell into the water. Randall sought escape, but was captured as he reach the ground. Officers Nailon and Bute procured a boat-hook and fished Atkin out of the water. There was a fear gash in his abdomen from which blood was pouring in a stream. Phelans were called, and after sewing the wound, sent him to the hospital. Radall was locked up.

Billy Smith's Victory.

TYLER (Tex.,) Sept. 29.—In a fight botween Billy Smith of Au and Jack Fogarty of St. Louis, knocked Fogarty out in the sixth

STRONG LANGUAGE

Editor Edmundson is Held for Libel.

He Verbally Assaults a Riverside ontemporary and a Bank President.

The Manganita Mine Litigation-A Careless Husband Shoots His Wife-Count Festetics is Reported Alive.

By Telegraph to The Times.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 29.—(Special Dispatch.)' J. L. Edmundson, editor of the Banning Herald, was placed under arrest today and brought before Justice Potter upon a charge of criminal libel preferred by A. H. Naftzger. The complaint points out that in the Herald published at Banning by Edmundson there was published on September 20 a "false, lished at Banning by Edmundson there was published on September 20 a "false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory libel," in which Naftzger and the editor of the Riverside Press are charged with a "lust for illicit profit," and Naftzger is called "a crafty old schemer down at the First National Bank" of which he is president. Naftzger is also described in this article as an "unscrupulous political hypocrite, who seeks opportunity to loot a county treasury and tamper with and destroy a county's interests."

Edmundson produced a bond for \$1500 to secure his appearance for examination next Thursday. The State is represented by Lyman Evans, and Edmundson by L. Gill, Charles R. Gray, W. J. McIntyre and L. D. Powell.

THE MANZANITA MINES.

California Case of Importance lests With Secretary Smith. ted Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Secretary Hoke Smith of the Interior is now consid a case that is of the greatest inter t and importance to mine-owners in this ate. He is expected to render a deciin a few days, the matter having sent to him on appeal some weeks

case involved is the petition The case involved is the petition of illden Jones to have a patent issued to the first of the fi

locators evidently believing that their long possession under the mining laws was sufficient title.

About a year ago, Tilden Jones, who drives a stage between Williams and Sulphur Creek, and who keeps a livery stable at the former place and a saloon at the latter, discovered that the records of the land office at Maryaville did not show that this territory was claimed by anybody. Accordingly he filed his claim with the government, alleging that it was agricultural land and so open to location on the payment of \$1.25 per acre. Those already in possession, of course, protestade William Cherry being appellant. The case was heard by the register of the land office at Maryaville.

Jones showed that machinery, smelting works and furnaces valued at \$50,000 had been erected on the property in question; that large bodies of pay ore had been from it at various times and had been profitably reduced. It was shown that the land was practically valueless for agricultural purposes, being very hilly and sterile, the soil being permeated by rehmicals and minerals that kill all vegetation. Not more than \$2400 a year could be realized from the property if used as a farm, while the mill is capable of crushing \$50,000 of profitable ore every year. Notwithstanding this, the register of the land office at Maryaville decided that the land was more valuable agriculturally than minerally and permitted Jones to file a homestead upon it. The matter was taken on appeal to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, who affirmed the decision, because of a technicality. The decision of Secretary Smith is of interest to all who are holding mining claims in the State similar to that of the Manzanita.

o all who are holding mining claims in he State similar to that of the Manzanita the State similar to that of the Manzanita. Company, because it will settle the question as to whether or not a man can come in after so many years' possession of a property as a mining claim and put the holders to unlimited expense and trouble to defend their title and property. It was in order to reach cases of this sort that, during the last session of Congress, a bill was introduced for the purpose of revising the mining laws in order to afford the mine-owners greater protection.

THE RENTON ESTATE.

Buit for Recovery Filed by the Milllonaire's Stepdaughter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-Mrs. Elizsabeth W. Sackman and Mrs. Mary A. Gaffney have brought another suit in the Superior Court, to get possession of the very valuable estate left by William Ren-

The plaintiffs are the daughters hrs. Renton by her first marriage. They have contested the will of their stepfather, and they also have a suit in intervention against the distribution of his property. The complaints are very similar, and are intended to block at different points the distribution of the actacle.

intended to block at different points the distribution of the estate.

According to the story of the plaintiffs, Renton married their mother in 1840. She had inherited a small fortune and a trading-schooner, valued at \$5000, from their fauher, Joseph Sylva. Renton had nothing at the time, they declare, but he used his wife's small capital and built up a fortune of several million dollars.

In 1860 the capital had increased to \$30,000. Renton invested this in the Port Blakeley sawmill in Washington, and soon became a power in the lumber trade. When Renton died, in 1890, he bequeathed the bukk of his big fortune to his own relatives. Mrs. Sackman and Mrs. Gaffney sam that, as he made the fortune out of their mother's exclusive property, they of their mother's exclusive property, they are entitled to the profits.

GETTING INTO LINE.

The Raisin Combine Reinstates Recalcitrant Packers.

Press Leased-wire Service. NO, Sept. 29.—The Fresno Fruit-FRESNO, Sept. 29.—The Fresno Fruitsecking Company, one of the two packing
oncerns excluded from the raisin comine, was reinstated today, A. F. Tenny,
resident of the company, having put up
the other concern, the Producers' Raisinacking Company, still holds out, but
President J. F. Kelley says his company
will not cut the combine's prices and his
back is ready if the combine will act on
he lines agreed on at the time of its
ormation.

CABEAS CORPUS.

ors of Ports to Have Jurisdiction Over Chinese.

tion Over Chinese, its Press Leased-wire Service.
FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The coloid the port has received a circular he Secretary of the Treasury givenstructions about the landing of e. The circular states that in every here an alien is excluded from ada to the United States under the act the appropriate immigration or officers, such decision, if adverse instead of such alien, shall be final reversed by the Secretary of the

entitled to land.

If the ruling is constitutional, which is doubted, the incomes of the United States District Attorney's office and the United States Commissioner will be greatly diminished. The District Attorney is paid a stated amount for every habeas corpus case tried by him and the commissioner receives \$8 for every case. Congressman Maguire and Senator White are said to be responsible for the rule that places so much power in the collector's hands.

A CLOSE COMBINE.

The California Wine Association is Ready to Do Business.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—All of the transfers of real and personal property agreed to between the wine-dealers and the California Wine Association have been effected, and on Monday the association will establish its headquarters at the cor-ner of Second and Folsom streets. There will be located the offices of the corporawhere all the business will be trans

acted.

The different houses in the combination have dismissed many of their employees, and it is estimated there will be a saving in salaries of about \$75,000 per month. It is claimed by the association that this economy in management will allow the dealers to pay better prices for the grapes. The members of the association say that lack of time in which to perfect arrangements is what prevented their coming to an agreement with the growers this season. They express the hope that an understanding will be reached before next season.

The present rain is likely to affect the market. The picking is not very far advanced, and a continued rain will cause the grapes to swell and burst.

SHOT HIS WIFE.

A Careless Husband's Handling of Gun Nearly Results Fatally.

OAKLAND, Sept. 29.—Fred Gatter accidentally shot his wife in the left leg, just above the knee, while starting on a just above the knee, while starting on a hunting trip from Napa. Amputation was necessary and the accident almost resulted fatally. The couple have been married but a few months and the accident occurred while they were absent on a holiday trip. The shotgun was discharged while Gatter was examining it, the contents lodging in his wife's leg at short range.

the contents lodging in his wife's leg at short range.

The nearest physician was twenty miles distant. The only way to reach him was by driving. Six hours elapsed before medical assistance was procured, and, although the husband bound cords about the limb, the woman was almost dead from loss of blood and exhaustion when the doctor arrived. She is now recovering.

THE MACKINAW.

She is Towed in by Tugs-A Claim for Salvage.

ASTORIA (Or.,) Sept. 29.—The collier Mackinaw was towed in yesterday by the tugs Escort and Relief. Capt. Littlefield was seen by an Associated Press correspondent, and stated that the entire rudder-post and rudder were carried away by heavy seas running on Wednesday afternoon. He was unable to signal the afternoon. He was unable to signal the vessel until Thursday morning, when the pilot-schooner's lights were sighted and rockets were then fired, attracting the attention of the pilots. He was unable to make a bargain with the tugs, so they will come in for salvage.

The vessel and cargo are fully insured, and the loss will fall on the underwriters, The vessel will probably be towed to San Francisco for repairs, as she will have to go on the dry-dock.

COUNT FESTETICS.

The Monowai Brings News Concern ing the Alleged Dead Man.

4ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The steamship Monowal brings what appears to be an authentic denial of the recently-published story that the young Abstrian nobleman, Count Festetics de Toina, son-in-law of J. B. Haggin, has died suddenly on a remote island in the South Seas. The Mon owai reports that when she was at Apla on September 11, en route to Sydney, Count and Countess Festetics were the guests of Robert Louis Stevenson, and their yacht undergoing repairs.

St. Mary's College.

OAKLAND, Sept. 29.—Brother Erminold, acting president of St. Mary's College, at the request of Archbishop Riordan has called a meeting of the alumni officers and supporters of the college for Sunday afternoon to consider plans for rebuilding the college. The destruction wrought by the fire is greater than was at first supposed and the insurance only first supposed, and the insurance only about one-eighth of the loss. A vacation declared until October 15.

Guilty as Charged.

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 29.—George Coniff, charged with manslaughter in having caused the death of Wan Sing, a Chinaman, at Petaluma on March 31 by pushing him into the creek, was tried in the Superior Court and found guilty as charged. The prisoner was remanded to jail, pending sentence.

A Defective Flue.

CHICO, Sept. 29.—Fire resulting from a defective flue destroyed the handsome residence of Mrs. C. V. Hobart, late last night. Only the furniture on the ground floor could be saved. The total loss was \$12,000; insurance on the building, \$6000; on the contents, \$2500.

Backed into the River.

PORTLAND (Or.,) Sept. 29.—At Kalama this morning an engine of the Northern Pacific train was backed off the ferry into the river. Peter Cramer, a fireman, was carried over with the engine and drowned. His body was recovered.

PORTLAND (Or.,) Sept. 29.—The whole-sale grocery and commission firm of E. H. Larsen & Co. made an assignment. Their assets are placed at \$49,000, and their lia-bilities at \$34,000.

HIS THROAT CUT.

Sensational Episode in the New York Lexow Investigation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—George Appo, the Lexow Committee witness, who gave away the doings of "green goods" men, and who was found yesterday in the North River Hotel with his throat cut, was arraigned today in the Tombs Police Court.
The cut is not a serious one. With Appo was arraigned Michael J. Reardon, who, Appo says, cut him. Appo was held for

was arraigned Michael 3. Rearroin, who, appo says, cut him. Appo was held for examination on a charge of having attempted to commit suicide, and Reardon for feloalous assault.

Appo said he went down to the hotel yesterday to serve subpoenas. "Baaer's place," he said, "was the rendezvous of "green goods' men. He used to get 110 for every 'guy' steered in there. Baaer asked me to have a drink. I took whisky. Baaer then asked me not to mention his place in any testimony I might give before the Lexow Committee. I had two drinks and then became dissy. The last thing I remember was seeing Reardon standing over me with a knife. I did not cut myself and made no attempt to stab Reardon."

Reardon and Baaer testified that Appowent into the hotel drun and said his life was not worth \$2. He said he

would show he was square by cutting his threat and tried to do so. Appe claimed, to Detective Lemon, who is in the employ of the Senate Committee, that. the police in taking him to the hospital and Tombs had handled him in a brutal manner. In confirmation, he showed his left wrist swollen to almost twice its natural size and it was so bruised and sore, the hospital physicians had

New York. Charles S. Fairchild in

showed his left wrist swollen to almost twice its natural size and it was so bruised and sore the hospital physicians had thought best to bandage it. Lemon, who has been investigating the case, said emphatically that Appo had been drugged and assaulted with murderous intent.

Judge Brentano and his family are in imminent peril. During the past week three shots were fired into the family residence at No. 665 La Salle street, apparently with murderous intent. Twice the shots passed through a window in the Judge's dressing-room at the rear of the second floor. On one occasion the Judge himself, and on another Mrs. Brentano, narrowly escaped the missile in its course. The third shot was fired at the two daughters of the Judge, who were playing in the back yard, and seems to have struck against the wall of the building. The Judge is at a loss to account for the shooting. the Field. zation-Nominations.

"I can only explain how the shots en tered my dressing-room," he said. "It may be the work of some irresponsible person who is trying to create a disturbance it he neighborhood. At all events, I want it understood that I do not think there has been any attempt at assassination. The shooting is, at the best, due to criminal carelessness, and should be ferreted out."

FOUL WORK.

A KANSAS CITY CONTRACTOR

The Carnegie Scale to be Readjusted. Boston Clothing Contractors— The California National Guard Inquiry.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.—Joseph Ges-tle, a well-to-do stone contractor, was found on an outlying street tonight slowly bleeding to death. When accidentally stumbled over by a boy, all the wounded man could say was: "They said they would kill me and they have nearly done

Gestle, who holds several building contracts in the city, recently discharged some of his workmen, who, at the time, swore vengeance. To these, or one of them, the crime is laid. Just at dusk, them, the crime is laid. Just at this evening, an explosion was heard ing from near where he was found. source could not be learned, however,

WILL READJUST. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—The Carnegie steel Company has posted notices in the Homestead works that on January 1 the scale of the coming year will be read-justed, but they make no reference to whether a reduction will take place or not. The tonnage men look for a reduc-tion, but have no idea how great it will

THE GARMENT WORKERS BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Fourteen more con-tractors have today acceded to demands of the striking garment workers and six of them have given bonds to keep their

THE NATIONAL GUARD INQUIRY. THE NATIONAL GUARD INQUIRY.

SAN FRÂNCISCO, Sept. 29.—The military court of inquiry, which has been investigating the conduct of the National Guard at Sacramento finished taking testimony today and the court adjourned. The court will take a week in which to consider the evidence and will met again on October 8, when a decision will be rendered. This will be submitted to Gov. Markham before being made public.

TIN PLATE PLANTS CLOSE.

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 29.—Tonight all

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—Tonight all tin plate plants in the country will close down. There is a wide differen down. There is a wide difference between the manufacturers and workers on subject of wages. The workmen instruction of duty to the wages agreed upon in June must paid during the remainder of the so

NEATLY TRAPPED.

A Chicago Lawyer no Match for Street-car Magnate Yerkes.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—That "even the walls have ears" has been proven more than once, but the force of the saying is than once, but the force of the saying is given additional strength in a bill filed last night in the Superior Court against an at-torney named Buell by John Steinhoff, a wealthy property-owner on Claybourne

Prior to August, 1890, the street railroad company began changing its horse-car lines on Claybourne avenue into a cable road. The street was obstructed and the property-owners formed an association to fight the company.

Steinhoff was one of a committee appointed to secure an injunction against the

pointed to secure an injunction against the company. Buell, the bill says, was appointed attorney for the property-owners, and was paid a retainer of \$550. Time passed, and no injunction was forthcoming. Steinhoff, the bill says, was charged with selling the association out. To defend himself Steinhoff began an investigation of Buell's actions. He called on Yerkes, and the street-car magnate, after listening to his camplaint, took from a desk a document labeled "Stenographic Report of an Interview Held Between George Buell and Charles T. Yerkes in Mr. Yerkes's Private Office, Chicago, Monday, September 6, 1890." pointed to secure an injunction against the

Private Onice, Unicago, anonary, september 6, 1890."

The bill charges that Buell offered to draw up such a bill for an injunction as would suit Yerkes, provided he (Buell) was paid \$2000. Yerkes feigned reluctance to enter such a deal, and Buell urged him enter such a deal, and Buell urged him again and again to accept the proposition. Finally Yerkes declined point blank to deal further with him. Buell then announced that, in case he was accused of this attempt to defraud his clients, he would deny the accusation. Yerkes smilingly arose, opened the door of a closet, and showed Attorney Buell the stenographer concealed therein. The suit is merely for the recovery of \$550.

PANAMA JOTTINGS.

Mosquito Chiefs Ask for Annexation

to Colombia.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A special from Panama says that a delegation of Mosquito chiefs and influential property-holders from Bluefields has visited Carthagenia and requested the Governor to transmit to the President a petition that Colombia annex

President a petition that Colombia annex the Mosquito Reservation. The proposal to create a new department in the southern portion of the State of Lauca has been killed by Congress.

News has been received from Caracas that the Venezuelan Minister, Senor Unda, is to be recalled. President Iglesias of Costa Rica has proclaimed martial law. It is believed that this attack on the President was actuated by partisans of the proposed federation.

IMPRISONED MINERS.

Four Men Buried Near Carbondale
Will be Rescued Alive.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SCRANTON (Pa.,) Sept. 29.—A report has been received from the Northwest colliery, near Carbondale, that the four unprisoned miners who are supposed to have been crushed by a fall of rock on Thursday evening will be rescued alive during the night. At 6 o'clock this evening the rescuing party conversed with the prisoners and learned that all were alive and were supplied with water, but were without food.

Independent Movement in

A Democratic Ticket Headed by

The First Gun in New York-Mr. Estee replies to Criticisms— Mr. Edmunds on Naturali-

ted Press Leased-wire Service NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Brooklyn Eagle today says that there will be an independent Democratic State ticket in the field. It is not only probable, but it is virtually certain that it will be headed is virtually certain that it will be headed by the name of Charles S. Fairchild. Nominations for Lieutenant-Governor and for Judge of the Court of Appeals will also be made. Reform Democrats from all parts of the State were in conference during the most of the day and have been in conference today in New York with Charles S. Fairchild, Edward M. Shepard. Carl Schurz and other representative reform Democrats, who have been those responsibly connected with the leading metropolitan newspapers, upon the situation of affairs as they are.

Ex-Mayor Grace arrived from Europelast night and took part in the conference. Advices from every one of the election district organizations, and from the independent Democracy in Kings county, as well as from the organization known as the Cleveland delegates in Troy, Rochester, Buffalo, Oswego and other cities were unanimous to the fact that the plain people have put their war paint on and are determined to occupy no position of merely passive objection in politics this year.

A SHOT FROM SENATOR EDMUNDS. BOSTON, Sept. 29.—At a dinner of the the name of Charles S. Fairchild.

A SHOT FROM SENATOR RDMUNDS.
BOSTON, Sept. 29.—At a dinner of the
Norfolk Club at Young's Hotel tonight exSenator George F. Edmunds of Vermont
spoke on political issues. He spoke in
part as follows: "When we see in the
Western States disorder, tumuit and organized crime we will find the trouble
comes from people not born in this country, and whose citizenship is due to lax
naturalization laws.

"One mission of the Republican party
in the future, come good or come ill for
the time being, is to sand for the improvement of naturalization laws and their
proper administration. There should be
no Irish-Americans, German-Americans,
Swedish-Americans, but there will be
American-Swedes."

"The reciprocity portion of the McKinlev taxif gradericans of the McKin-

Swedish-Americans, but there will be American-Irish. American-Germans and American-Irish. American-Germans and American-Irish. American-Germans and American-Irish. American-Germans and American-Irish. American of the McKinley tariff gradually extended our trade to other countries hitherto controlled by Great Britain and European nations, but one sweep of the pen has destroyed this. After the new tariff was announced, all countries at once withdrew from the commercial arrangement. When the Democratic magnetic the duty on coffee to cheapen the poor man's breakfast table the shippers at Rio raised the price to the amount of the decrease as soon as the wires could convey the order. When this Democratic measure was enacted wool in London, the great wool market of the world, immediately rose, and when wool goes up in London our manufacturing friends can tell you how much cheaper we can get it here.

"No man can tell how you manufacturers, producers and traders will be one year from now. Neither we know what the currency will be, if the treasury of the United States were to decline to give gold for silver, silver would go for a discount within a week. Silver men have been led to believe the ratio of 16 to 1 is the true one, but they do not know, with the authority of law the treasury has kept silver up. We do not know how much silver will be pushed on the treasury and the treasury may be obliged to stop it. It was necessary to borrow \$50,000,000 to keep up silver and some action will be necessary again. If the fall elections show a large increase of Populists and 16 to 1 silver men the chances are we will have another financial panic.

"My friend, the President, says there is a silver lining under the black cloud of the past two years, but I sincerely hope it is not of the ratio of 16 to - kind."

OUR TRANSATLANTIC FRIENDS.

OUR TRANSATLANTIC FRIENDS.

SWANSEA, Sept. 29.—It is rumored there that there is a move on foot to here that there is a move on foot to strike a blow at the tin-plate trade indurty of the United States. It being contended that the Americans cannot produce certain plates without Welsh labor, the repasentatives of labor in Wales are inviting the return to that country of all makers of tin plate in America who have been discharge drom their positions or whose wages have been reduced as a consequence of the adoption of the new tariff bill.

GOV. M'KINLEY. NELSONVILLE (O.,) Sept. 29.—About 5000 people greeted Gov. McKinley at this noon. He was called on at the hotel by farmers, miners and merchants and a continuous reception of four hours ensued. A branch train was held an hour later to

A branch train was held an hour later to give the miners a chance to meet the Governor. A thousand miners from New Pittsburgh were here.

Gov. McKinley addressed 1500 people at the operahouse this evening. He spoke nearly two hours amid the greatest enthusiasm, covering the tariff and industrial questions. The Governor left for Chicago this evening, accompanied by his wife.

CONGRESSMAN HAY. TROY (N. Y.,) Sept. 29.—Congressman Charles D. Hay was unaimously nominated today by the Democratic Congres

A NOMINATION. HAMILTON (O.,) Sept. 29.—The Demo-prats of the Third District today nominated Paul J. Sorg for Congress.

THE FIRST GUN IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The first gun the campaign in this State was fired to-night by the Republicans, in Cooper Union. The momination of Morton, Sexton and Haight were ratified by resolutions, and commended by speeches made by President Weimore of the Republican Outb of this city, ex-Senator Fassett and Murat Hal-stead. William Brockfield, ex-Senator Fassett and Warner Miller were enthusias-tically applauded. the campaign in this State was fired to-

THE "STRAIGHTS" PROTEST. LINCOLN (Neb.) Sept. 29.—The straight Democrats filed a protest against the ticket of the bolt convention at noon.

DEMOCRATS AT FLAGSTAFF. DEMOCRATS AT FLAGSTAFF.
FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.,) Sept. 29.—The
Democrats of this county nominated the
following ticket today: Council, E. J. Babbitt; Assembly, Max Salzman; Probate
Judge, John Vories; District Attorney, J.
E. Jones; Treasurer, A. T. Cornish;
Sheriff, H. E. Campbell; Recorder, T. E.,
Pulliam; Supervisors, T. F. McMillan and
William Smoot.

THE OMAHA MUDDLE. OMAHA, Sept. 29.—A special to the Bee from Lincoln, Neb., says that C. J. Smyth, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, today filed with the Central Committee, today filed with the Secretary of State a protest against the acceptance of the botters' certificate, purporfing to contein the names of the Democratic nominees for State offices. At the same time, the certificate of nomination of the candidates aelected by the regular convention, was filed by Chairman Smyth. The protest is accompanied by affiduvits and other proof of the fact that the botters' meeting was not the Democratic convention, and that the ticket filed by Euclid Martin is not entitled to recognition as the Democratic ticket.

Heeretary tallen was not certain as to

or hear testimony. This point was lett open until the could confer with the Attorney-General. It is probable that the testimony on the protest will be made by Wednesday next. Hon. W. J. Bryan called at the office of the Secretary of State, and warned him not to do any act which would give the Martin certificate the rightful place of the one filed today.

BUDD AT RIVERSIDE.

BUDD AT RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 29.—(Special Dispatch.) Upon his arrival in this city this afternoon, James H. Budd and party were met at the Market-street station and taken to headquarters at the Rowell House and then for a drive through the orange groves. A reception followed in the Rowell parlors, and the band appeared and played a number of pieces in front of the hotel. At 3 o'clock the operahouse was well-filled and the raising of the curtain displayed the stage a scene of beauty, the band playing behind the wings.

J. F. Crowe was introduced as chairman of the evening. Jeter was the first speaker. He eulogized Riverside and spoke but briefly upon the issues of the day. Budd apoke next and went right into figures, taking up State matters after brief reference to his opponent's dealing with the tariff issue. He said he was proud to be called "Jim" Budd and wanted to be Governor to knock down State expenses. Phillips spoke very briefly. There was close attention, but not much enthusiasm shown.

THEY TOOK HIM DOWN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-C. E. Ay SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—C. E. Ayer has sued the delegates to the local People's party convention for \$5000 damages. Ayer secured the nomination for Assessor at the People's party convention, which met July 25. The convention which met September 22, under the same name, threatened to take down his name. Ayer contends that the convention had no right to do this, and that the discussion of such a proposition has injured his reputation. He asks the court to restrain the convention from taking any further action in the matter and to award him damages.

WEBSTER ON THE "CONDEMN."
MODESTO, Sept. 29.—J. V, Webster, the
Populist nominee for Governor, and Gilbert, the nominee for Congress, addressed
a large-sized audience today, notwithstanding the storm. Webster condemned the
policies of the Republican and Democratic
parties for extravagance in administrating
public offices, and condemned the financial
policy of the government and the action
of the Board of Equalization in reducing
the railroad assessment. Both speakers
were liberally applauded.

*FRISCO PROHIBITIONISTS SHELVED.

FRISCO PROHIBITIONISTS SHELVED SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Before the Board of Election Commissioners this morning, it transpired that Registral Evans had refused to recognize the loca Prohibitionist organization as a politica party, and had refused to issue a certifi-

cate of election.

It was shown that the Prohibitionists last year did not poil 3 per cent. of the votes cast, as provided in the election law, and the commissioners sustained the action of the Registrar in refusing them representation on the ticket. The Prohibition leaders went away, determined to circulate a petition and get representation on the ballot in that manner. AN APT REPLY.

SACRAMEINTO, Sept. 29.—M. M. Betee and Lee Fairchild spoke here tonight to a big crowd. Referring to the Democratic criticisms that he did not speak on local or State issues, Estee wanted to know if there could be anything more local than an empty stomach or mortgaged farm or decreased value of farm products. THE 'FRISCO REPUBLICANS.'

THE FRISCO REPUBLICANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The Republicans nominated a ticket as follows, tonight: Justices of the Peace, F. H. Kerrigan, G. W. F. Cook, J. E. Barry, Groezinger and Madden; District Attorney, W. S. Barnes; City and County Attorney, C. H. Jackson; County Clerk, C. F. Curry; City and County Surveyor, C. S. Tilden.

THE STANFORD ESTATE.

Atty.-Gen. Olney Will Proceed n Further at Present.

Further at Present.

Associated Press leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Atty.-Gen.
Olney said, in reference to the government's cheim against the Stanford estate:

"We can do nothing here more than has been done, for the bonds do not mature until December, 1895, which is practically 1896. You might suppose that the government should wait until that time before presenting any claim, but the trouble was that had we delayed we should have been barred by the California statutes from presenting it at all. We simply avoided the danger which the statute of limitations presented to us.

tions presented to us.
"The counsel for Mrs. Stanford, as executrix, came to see me about the matter, and I proposed to him that we should come to an agreement to let the govern-ment begin suit at once. He told me he would let me know later what would be decided about the matter, but I have not yet heard from him. I also told Dist.-Atty, Garter to see if he could bring about an agreement to enable the government to bring action at once and have the question settled at once, but I have not heard that the efforts resulted in anything. I presume they are all waiting out there to see what Congress may do on the subject at the coming session. I should very much like to have it all settled as speedily as possible, but I can do nothing further at the present time, unless an agreement for the purpose is reached with all the parties concerned."

A MOTHER'S FRENZY.

She Discovers Her Daughter's Mur derer on His Wedding Day.

ted Press Leased-wire Service

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ELKHART (Ind.) Sept. 29.—On the morning of January 15 last, the announcement was made that Miss Emma Mulcahy, aged 24 years, daughter of Richard Mulcahy, had died suddenly during the previous night of neuralgia of the heart. Last night the mother of the deceased girl, in a frenzy of excitement, rushed into a telegraph office here and tlegraphed a message to the Sheriff of Hillside county, Mich., to arrest Walter S. Smith for the murder of Emma Mulcahy. He for the murder of Emma Mulcahy.

county, Mich., to arrest Waiter S. Smith for the murder of Emma Mulcaby. He was to marry Miss Tilly Warner last night. The Sheriff of Hillside saw Smith, but as the dispatch was not signed by an officer, he did not arrest Smith, and the marriage took place.

The Mulcaby family have made a public statement that the dead girl confessed on her deathbed that Waiter S. Smith, then in business here, and now in business in Jackson, Mich., had drugged and assaulted her, and that the death was the result of a criminal operation. Smith had, upon the girl's death, removed from this city, and, though Mrs. Mulcaby endeavored to trace him, she did not succeed. In a paper, a few days ago, she saw that he was to be married to Miss Tilly Warner last night, and the mother's frenzy resulted from this. Immediate steps will be taken to prosecute Smith. The dead girl was a sister of R. E. Mulcaby, general manager of the Colorado Midland Railway, and was noted for her beauty.

California Forests

California Forests.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Acting Secretary Sims of the Interior Department has asked the Attorney-General to direct the proper United States Atotrneys in California to institute proceedings against all trespassers on all forest reservations in that State. It appears sheepmen have torn down the notices of the government to cease tresspassing on the reservations. There is no provision made for guardians or watchmen of the reservations and the only way the Interior Department can prevent tresspassing is by proceeding offenders.

THE UNION PACIFIC

Condition of the Company's Affairs.

A Report of the Receivers Contain ing Some Very Suggestive Figures.

A Shaking Up of the Southern Pa cific Employees — General Su-perintendent Fillmore to be Removed.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

OMAHA, Sept. 29.—When the Union Pacific receivers were appointed, last October, there was much speculation as to the condition of the company's affairs. Judges Sanborn and Caldwell of the Eighth Federal District issued an order shortly afterward and decided to make public the true situation. They ordered that a report be made of the condition of the Union Pacific interests, as the receivers found them when they took charge, including the business transacted during the balance of the month. This was from October 13 to 31, 1893. This was on the theory that an intelligent estimate might October 13 to 31, 1893. This was on the theory that an intelligent estimate might be made of future business on this basis. The court also requested the report to show what cash passed into the receivers' hands.

It has been almost a year since the road passed into the hands of receivers, but not until today has there been any official utterance on the past of the receivers.

official utterance on the part of the re-ceivers along the line required by the court. Master in Chancery Cornish had

court. Master in Chancery Cornish had views as to the manner in which the report should be made and it required considerable work to have the comptroller of the system undo some of the supplemental reports which were filed with him. The report is signed by Oliver W. Mink, E. Ellery Anderson and F. R. Coudert on the part of the receivers and shows a consolidated statement of cash receipts and cash disbursements and as statement of the financial operations of the receivers to each of the dependent companies.

The cash on hand October 13, 1893, was \$223,147.13. Individuals and companies, collections for labor, material, etc., on October 13, \$133,748.55; cash receipts from business yubsequent, to October 12, 1893, \$37,522.22; total, \$171,271.47. Station agents and condiscore on account of assets October 12, 1893, \$183,781.33; subsequent, \$24,540.55; total, \$203,271.93. From foreign railroads on account of assets, October 13, 1893, \$183,731.33; subsequent, \$24,540.55; total, \$203,271.93. From the United States government on account of services rendered: Cash receipts October 12, 1893, \$185,599.75; hotel department, cash receipts, October 13, \$37054.31; subsequent, \$24,540.55; total, \$203,271.93. From the United States government on account of services rendered: Cash receipts October 13, 1893, \$187,25.98; subsequent, \$11,322.70; total, \$30,558.68. Total receipts on account of assets, October 12, 1893, \$1,74,331.5; subsequent, \$11,322.70; total, \$30,558.68. Total receipts on account of assets, October 12, 1893, \$1,740,331.5; october 13, 1893, \$183, \$205,931.90; disbursements—Payments for material expenses, etc., October 13, 1893, \$205,931.90; disbursements on account of business, subsequent, \$121,320.558.68; subsequent, \$121,320.558.68; subsequent, \$123,330.68.68; total, \$25,000.60; sales, subsequent, \$123,330.68.68; total, \$25,000.60; sales, subsequent, \$200,000.60; sales, subsequent, \$200,000.60; sales, subsequent, \$120,000.60; sales, subsequent, \$100,000.60; sales, subsequent, \$100,000.60; sales, subsequent, \$100,0

represented United States earnings included in the gross earnings, but deducted in the report on account of its being withheld by the government. Total expenditures, on the main line, \$625,165.02; constituent lines, \$640,218.77; miscellaneous companies, \$59,876.83; grand total, \$1,355,261.62. During this period the main line earned \$237,473.63 over the expenditures and is placed in the surplus columns of the report. The Carbon Cut-off Rallway Company, the Denver, Leadville and Hutchinson Rallway Company, the Junction City and Fort Kearney Rallway Company, the Laramie, North Park and Pacific Rallway and Telegraph Company, the Kansas City and Omaha Rallway Company, the Bozeman Coal Company, show deficits, while the others show surplus earnings, making a total of \$724,276.06.

Master of Channery Cornish, after verifying the figures and giving generally the manner in which the roads have been operated, says somewhat significantly: "The results as shown by said statement are that while the trust properties have, as a whole, earned more than the cost of several of the constituent properties, have been operated at a loss. These deficiencies have necessarily been borne temporarily by the receivers out of the monosys derived from the operation of the paying properties shall finally be borne, and, if it shall be determined that these deficiencies or any portion of them shall be charged against any property other than against hose which they cocur, material changes in the resources of the paying properties, as indicated by said statement by actual operations, will result."

WILL NEGOTIATE WITH WASHING-

TON.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, Controller-Ganeral of the National Debt Office, is going to the United States as a representative of the European stockholders of the Central Pacific Railway and will negotiate with the government at Washington in regard to the Central Pacific's debt to that government. Wilson will also ascertain what modifications can be made in the lease between the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific companies.

the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific companies.

The majority of the shares are now owned by English and German shareholders and they are not content with the way the Central Pacific has been managed nor with the prospects of dividends, which are very dim. The English stock-holders say they are not satisfied with the way in which a dummy board of directors was selected, just—prior to the last electron, nor are they pleased with their own representation on the board. It is understood that a committee of the stockholders was recently appointed, and, after conferring with representatives of continevial shareholders, reached the conclusion that the only way in which they can realize anything on their investment is to call in the aid of the United

Controller-General.

A widespread feeling among financiers exists that the extension lease of the Central Pacific Company was ulent. By the lease, as altered, the tral Pacific abareholders, instead of assured of a steady income, get a for the lease at all, and the Central Company, without any adequation of the property. It is determined that the shareholders must be proand Sir Charles Wilson has full poact.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHAKE-UP. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—There has been a vigorous shake-up in the general office of the Southern Pacific Company at Fourth and Townsend streets. Two of the "Old Guard," Claim-Adjuster Herbert and "J. A. Anthony, who presided over that important branch of the business, the local freight office, are booked for retirement to private life. The company has struck an economical streak and the heads are beginning to drop. Anthony learned several days age that he was booked as one whose name was to decorate the economy list, and for that reason, with the intention of giving the company the first shock, he tendered his resignation. It goes into effect on Monday. Herbert is billed to retire on Newtyember 1. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—There 1

wember I.

The "Old Guard" at Fourth and Towsend has lost its prestige. The "pulse" the past count for naught with the mow in power for H. E. Huntington known the past count for naught with the mow in power for H. E. Huntington kno no past nor is he acquainted with to "Old Guard." So the watchword "coo omy" has been sent out from headquarts and, as a result, one by one the "Guard" are dropping by the wayside. The officials of the Southern Paci Company, after several consultations ding the past few days, have decided up a vigorous reduction all along the In They say that expenses must be cut down and past services are of no avail. I first cut is to be made on October I, a this will be followed by a greater redution from the force on November 1, the general clean-up will be made on I comber 1. That is the reason there is much uneasiness around Fourth and Tow send streets these days. The men whave been drawing down large salar for many years have seen old comraidall by the wayside, "victims of econom; and have strained their ears to hear announcement of "next," all the titrusting that they themselves might spared.

The railroad company is going to se

trusting that they themselves might be spared.

The railroad company is going to save thousands of dollars in salaries alone during the next few months. The officials propose to reduce the force to the last limit all along the line, and do without a man wherever it is possible. Then, again, the head officials are developing a system of consolidation of divisions, and, when this is accomplished, it will result in the discharge of a great many men, some of whom now stand high in their departments. This scheme of consolidation has been under consideration for some time, and it is being gradually solved so that a surprise may come any day. e any day.

SUPERINTENDENT FILLMORE TO B RETIRED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—The Examiner says that A. J. Anthony has resigned as local freight agent of the Southern Pacific, and A. D. Shepard has been appointed to the vacancy. Those best informed among railroad men believe that indications point toward the early retirement of General Superintendent J. A. Fillmore. The change, it is said, will occur January 1 next. R. H. Pratt, assistant general superintendent, and W. G. Curtis are mentioned as possible successors to Fillmore.

A LIVE SPOOK.

Harvey Spurlen and a Bulldog Un-

SHELBYVILLE (Inc.)

Ne spook was captured last ing at the residence of Harvey Spilen, near St. Lewis crossing, this county, which has developed averal large sensations, For six we appartition has disturbed appartition has disturbed in the sense of the ing at the residence of He len, near St. Lewis c this county, which has de several large sensations, For past a strange appartion he the family of Harvey Spurie nent citizen of that place. The regularly every night, rain owas attired in the usual gar Spurien, growing tired of called on his brother George to nsolving the mystery. Last went to Harvey's home and to dog with him. The dog wa convenient place, and, at the h rounded with mystery and a sensation of no little dimensions is expected at the next term of court.

BLUE FLAMES.

Horrible Fate of a Millionaire's Daughter in a Kitchen.

Daughter in a Kitchen.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Miss Nettle Lee, 28 years old, the daughter of Henry W. Lee, millionaire, went to the kitchen of the family residence last night and there, with the aid of the two domestics, commenced "brandying peaches." A large quantity of brandy was placed in a par and then put on the stove. The young woman superintended the heating of the brandy, and, while testing it to see whether it had reached the proper temperature for adding the other preserving materials, the pan was upset, throwing the contents upon the hot stove. In a moment she was enveloped in a mass of blue flames.

ment she was enveloped in a mass of blue of flames.

It was not until the arrival of male help now that the young woman's burning clothea of the flames extinguished. She was horribly burned from head to foot. She died three hours later, the suffering terribly. One of the domestics solid was badly burned about the arms and the face, but will recover.

TIMES ART COUPON.

Sept. 30, 1894.

The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities.

pictures in each part.
Three coupons of different dates with IO cents are good for one part; 14 PARTS NOW READY-42 coupons and \$1.40.
Apply in person at the Coupon Department or mail orders direct to THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Cal.

OOTBALL SEASON.

Yale Team Whitewashes Trinity.

on's Tigers Play a One-sided Game With the Lafayette Boys.

Meet at Wheeling—The Corbett-Fitzsimmons Controversy— A Match Race.

ARTFORD (Conn.) Sept. 29.—Yale ned the football season, this afternoon, defeating Trinity in a listless game of fitteen-minute halves, by a score of a 0, or the college campus. The teams t up as follows:

HARVARD-DARTMOUTH.

new gridiron field today, by de-partmouth, 22 to 0.

....Left end.....Lakeman
...Left tackle.....Abboot
....Left guard....Bowles Center Cowles.
Right guard Huff.
Right tackle Little
Right end Folsom.

Brewer (3.)
e, Moyle of Yale.
e, D. W. Brooks of Harvard.
an, Ward.

PRINCETON-LAFAYETTE.

needed fournal elevels of the service of the servic

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Louis Defeats Washington by Nearly Faultless Playing.

Umpire, Hurst. LOUISVILLE-BROOMLYN.

CLEVELAND-PHILADELPHIA.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—Cleveland 11, base hits 16, errors 1.

Philadelphia 3, base hits 10 errors 3.

Batteries—Sullivan and Zimmer, Taylor and Grady.

Umpire, Betts.

CINCINNATI-NEW YORK. CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—Cincinnati 7, base hits 7, errors 1.
New York 6, base hits 11, errors 5.
Batteries—Parrott and Murphy, Wilson and Ruste and Meekin.
Umpire, McQuaid.

BOSTON-PITTSBUFGH.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.— Pittsburgh 5, base hits 12, errors 3.
Boston 6, base hits 8, errors 3.
Batteries—Weaver and Menefee, Jiodan and Ganzel.
Umpire, Gaffney.

Rad

CHICAGO-BALTIMORE, CHICAGO. Sept. 29.—Baltimore 4, base hits 13, errors 3.
Chicago 5, base hits 12, errors 3.
Batteries—Gleason and Robinson, Hutchmson and Kittredge.
Umpire, Emsile.

OFF COLOR.

A Poor Showing in the Cricket Game

at Philadelphia.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The second day's play between Lord Hawke's Englishmen and the Philadelphia Gentlement was not of a character to encourage the small number of local enthusiasts who ventured out in the disagregable weather. The home team showed to rather poor advantage against the superior skill of the Gritons, but the wet condition of the grounds was an additional disadvantage of the local team.

A GAMBLING CRUSADE.

Washington Park to be Investi-gated—Hopkins Bribed.

gated—Hopkins Bribed.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

OHICAGO, Sept. 29.—It is said the Trade and Labor Assembly will start a crusade gainst high-toned gambling, attacking the Board of Trade and Washington Park accirack. The club waiters, it is claimed, will reveal secrets and care games, and Michigan boulevard, as well as Clark threat will be given publicity.

During the investigation today Detective that Pinkerton swore he had positive evidence that Mayor Hopkins had received

the understanding that they would not be interfered with.

It is reported that several attempts have been made to kill Judge Brentano, who has ordered the destruction of paraphernalia taken in raids upon gambling helis. In one instance, it is said, he was fired upon in his bed-chamber from across the way.

CORBETT MUST FIGHT.

Fitzsimmons Says He Will not Mee

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—John L. Sullivan aid today: "Corbett has no right to say, scause he is champion, 'If you don't fight my dunghill I won't fight at all.' His

SANGER'S DAY.

The Milwaukee Man Captures Four Prizes at Wheeling.

Prizes at Wheeling.

Associated Press Leased-wire Serates.

WHEELING (W. Va.) Sept. 29.—There was a large attendance at the national bicycle races today. The track was not in condition for speed. The chief features of the day were the remarkable work of Sanger, the Milwaukee flyer, who carried off four of the best prizes, including the interpational invitation prize, and the attempt of Bilss of beat his half-mile record. He failed, but made the half-mile in 0.59, which broke the half-mile record in Ohio and this State.

One-mile novice, classA: F. E. Miller of Wheeling won; time 2:32.

Class B, half mile open: Brown won, Goets second, Cooper third; time 1:00%.

Class B, one mile open: F. A. Trappe of Cleveland won; time 2:34.

Class B, one mile, open: Sanger won, Johnson second, Ranker third; time 2:27.

One mile, class A, handicap: Trappe won; time 2:15%.

Class B, two miles open: Sanger woohnson second, Cabanne third; time 5:12. The Hueneme Fair.

The Hueneme Fair.

HUENEME, Sept. 29.—The Fourth District Fair closed here today.

Seven-eighths of a mile, running: Saybrook won, Centinella second, King Daniels third; Redhead and Midnight also started; time 1:31½.

Five-eighths of a mile, running, for two-year-olds: Dead heat between Hueneme and Johnny Capron, Itala third; time 1:05½.

Trotting, three-year-olds: Galette won, Sir Gird second, Coal Dust distanced, best time 2:28.

Trotting, 2:20 class: Gen. Wiles won, Flora second, Redondo third; best time 2:234.

The attendance today was 900. The exhibit of farm products at this fair is better than ever before.

Madison Results.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—Five and a half furiongs: Black Beauty won, Miss Portland second, Gov. Brown third; time 1:1344.

Four and a half furiongs: Courtney won, Republic second, Micklejohn third; time 0:59.

One mile: Fonshway won, Come-to-Stay second, Faugh Ah Ballagh third; time 1:43.

Five and a half furiongs: Tenor won, Palmetto Boy second, Crab Cider third; Palmetto Boy second, Crab Cider that the 1:13.

Seven furlongs: San Blas won, second, My Partner third; time 1:33.

At Harlem.

HARLEM, Sept. 29.—Five furlongs:
Weola won, Annie McNairy second, Nellie
Osborne third; time 1:01%.
Six furlongs: Libertine won, Cass second, Geraldine third; time 1:13%.
One mile and a sixteenth: Ducat won,
Evanatus second, Eloroy third; time
1:47%.
Six furlances: Discourse for the control of At Harlem.

1:47%.
Six furlongs: Diggs won, Cash Day second; time 1:12%.
Six furlongs: Midas won, Leo Lake second, Don Caesar third; time 1:15.
Six furlongs: Zenobla won, Montana second, Krikina third; time 1:14.

Jerome Park. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Five furlqngs: Kennet won, California second, Urania third; time 1:03.

One mile: Rubicon won, Harrington sec-ond; time 1:44.

Yonkers stakes, one mile and a quarter:

Yonkers stakes, one mile and a quarter:
A walkover for Banquet.
Titan course: Maid Marian, won, Flirt
second, Melba third; time 1:21.
One mile: Live Oak won, Miss Dixte
second, Thurston third; time 1:46.
Titan course: Chattanooga won. Copyright second, Gold Dollar third; time 1:22.
Titan course: Adelbert won, Old Dominion second, Armitage third; time 1:21%.

Latonia Results.

Latonia Results.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—Seven furlongs:
Tom Elsmore won, Alibi second, Carrie
third; time 1:29.

One mile: Crevasse won, Pittsburgh second, Tremont third; time 1:42.

Seven furlongs: Cyclone won, Elva second, Greenwich third; time 1:29½.

Kentucky central stakes, one mile: Blascoe won, Doctor second, Conjecture third;
time 1:43.

Five furlongs: Lucy Lee won, Mary
Keane second, Two Step third; time 1:03¼.

Seven furlongs: Prince Imperial won,
Sister Anita second, Master Fred third;
time 1:29¼.

Kentucky Horse Breeders.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 29.—The great meeting of the Kentucky Horse-breeders' Association begins one week from today. The Representative stake, \$5000, for three-year-olds, will have Nellie A., Red Pointer, B.B.P., Ortolon, Baron Dillon, Futurity, Lurian, Clay One, Expressive, Alkorn and Limero as starters. The 2:17 class has twenty-two and the 2:21 class twenty-two starters.

St. Louis Cyclers at 'Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 29.—Harry J. Alvord and George S. Easion, members of the Pastime Athletic Club of St. Louis, who left that city on bloycles on July 26 en route to the Pacific Coast via Depver, have arrived here. Both are in good health, notwithstanding their 3500-mile bloycle tri-

over two mountain ranges and three des

Showalter Won NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The second game of the chess match played between J. W. Showsiter and Adolph Albin was played at the Manhattan Chess Club. The former selected the Powzlani opening and won the game in sixty-three moves.

A Trio of Swift Ones. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Henry of Na-rre, Domino and Clifford were matched day. They will meet at Morris Park on turday next at a mile and an eighth, sight for age, for a purse of \$5000.

A HUNTED LEADER.

A Prominent Canadian Politician Arrested in a Chicago Stable.

secclated Press Leased-wire Service.
CHICAGO, Sept, 29.—Under the charge with the mails of the British government, Daniel Campbell, leader of the Liberal party in the Northwest Territory, formerly postmaster in one of the provinces as well as a member of the Canadian Parliament, is a prisoner at the Central Station.

When arrested in a livery stable he was employed in cleaning horses. He admitted the truth of the charge of tampering with the mails and embezzlement, but denied that he was guilty of forgery. Part of the money which he took he claims has been paid back to the government by his family, and the remainder has Leen promised. Under the circumstances, Campbell thinks prosecution for his crime should be dropped. That it is not, he claims, is due That it is not, he claims, desire of the Conservatives

into power by showing corruption on part of the Liberals, and he alleges this party has contributed thousand dollars to maintain a two-years' throughout the civilized world. THE BIG FOUR WRECK.

Confessions by Guilty Parties-An

learned beyond a doubt that George Roberts, Fred Eppert, Charles Miller, William Tully and William Suerwine were guilty of turning the switches and wrecking a Big Four train at Fontanell, on the night of July 21, when both the engineer and fireman were killed. The men have been arrested. Roberts has made a confession which exonerates. Fred Halloway, who has been in jail three months, charged with the crimes on alleged confessions to Big. Four detectives.

AN INFORMER'S PLIGHT.

McDaniel is Held to Answer to th Grand Jury.

MEMPHIS (Mo.,) Sept. 29.—W. E. Daniel, the informer of Gorin (Mo.) trainrobberg fame, was held to the grand jury in \$1500 ball, upon the charge of conspiracy to rob a train. He pleaded not guilty to the information filed against him before Justice Sanders, and has so far failed to secure a bondsman, his own father even refusing to go on the bond. He persists in his story that he had nothing to do with the planning of the robbery, simply following Overfield's instructions, and also keeping the railroad company informed. MEMPHIS (Mo..) Sept. 29 .- W. E. Dan

SWEDISH NOTES. Conservatives Win Norway—A Mich

igan Embezzler Extradited.

Press.) The elections watch took place in Norway this week resulted in a victory for the Conservative party. In the Stavenger district fifty-one Conservatives and only eleven Radicals were elected.

A. W. Lindholm, formerly assistant Secretary of the State of Michigan, is now on his way back to America. As previously announced, Lindholm was arrested in Gothenburg by order of the American government.

SAVED BY RAIN.

Brainerd, Minn., in the Path of the Forest Fires.

BRAINERD (Minn.) Sept. 29.—A heavy rain set in this morning, and all fear of the forest fires is now past. Leat night was a night of terror here. The fires had eaten their way into the city limits and a fierce gale was blowing the fiames directly toward the central portion of the city.

Hundreds were fighting the flames all night, and every one was awake and anxious. The smoh' was dense and the red glare of the angry flames reminded one of the Hinckley disaster. Scores of farmers have been burned out. Many came into the city; having lost all but the clothes on their backs.

Sorghum as Feed for Cattle.

The Tropical Agriculturist of Columbo, Ceylon, in commenting on and approving a recent article in the columns of the Agriculturist on "Beating Drouths," says: "Is is known to most cultivators of land that one of the objects of fine tilth is to promote capillary action, by which moisture is supplied to the surface of the soil. but there is another important point which has to be borne in mind, and that is, that if the capillary tubes are open to the surface, evaporation can proceed from them so freely that the underground store of moisture may be insufficient to supply the continuous demand. Hence, again, it is desirable to keep the surface soil, by frequent stirring, in such a state that the capillary tubes are broken or interrupted a little below the surface. In this case the mere superficial covering of earth acts as a soil mulch; and like a layer of leaves or grass or cattle manure, it protects the moisture beneath. Hence an occasional slight stirring of the superficial soil serves to conserve rather than dissipate the underlying moisture. These points should be seriously considered by cultivators in, the tropics, where the practice of surface stirring will be found to go of the greatest service especially in drouthy seasons.

The First Telegram. The First Telegram.

(George J. Vanney in October's Lippincott's:) Miss Annie G. Elisworth, daughter of the Commissioner of Patents at the period, was the first of a vast multitude whose thoughts have been tapped for readers from a wire, miles away from the spot where, but a moment before, they were originally uttered. She had brought the anxious inventor the carliest information of the successful passage of the bill which was so important to him and to the world. Had any early watchdog of the treasury been on duty on that eventful night, our present well-developed telegraph system would have suffered a long agt-back.

It was 'no sentimental nor agercenary

system would have suffered a long setback.

It was no sentimental nor anerconary
phrase that the young lady supsented as
the initial message of this wire-chasing
Mercury, this new, swift word-carrier for
mortal man, but one of wide and sectous
scope. Its, words, "What hath too
wrought," have become almost as familiar
to American readers as a passage of Holy
Writ. In the possession of the Connecticut Historical Society at Hartford is a
long, narrow strip of white paper embossed
with a line of the Morse alphabet, and
beering Prof. Morse's signature to an inacription stating this to be the first message which went over the line, and giving
the name of Miss Ellsworth as the sender,

TAMASESE'S "IFO."

THE SAMOAN REBEL PRETENDS

The Commanders of the Warships Refuse to Assist Malietoa News from Honolulu-The Royalists.

ASSOCIATED Press League-wire Service.

APIA (Samoa,) Sept. 12.—(Associated Press Correspondence, wired from San Francisco, Sept. 29.) When the previous mail steamer departed, the warships of Great Britain and Germany had just finished shelling the strongholds of the Atura rebels. Then it was generally felt that the lesson, although severe, had been deserved, and that the final result, would be a lasting peace. It was believed, too that British and German commanders were about to

eting and, immediately afterward, the

rebels at Aama. A few days later, however, the commanders of the warships held a meeting and, immediately afterward, the senior captains waited upon King Malietoa and informed him that he would receive no further assistance.

This action surprised not only the King but Chief Justice Ide and President Schmidt, who had welcomed the interference of the naval authorities. The captains, however, were positive in their refusal to render any further assistance, which might involve their firing upon the rebels. In this dilemma, President Schmidt, who has been accused of sympathizing with the rebel party of Tamasese, journeyed to Aana. Thither the King's troops had gone a few days before to await the arrival of the warships, which it was believed, were to assist in a demonstration against the Aana rebels. Upon his arrival there, President Schmidt found that the lately-defeated Atus rebels had joined their Aana friends, thus showing that the warships' shells had not greatly terrified them. President Schmidt later informed the authorities at Apla that there was a possibility of a temporary peace being patched up, and, upom his suggestion, two warships, one of them bearing King Malietoa, were dispatched to Aana. The King and the commanders sent word to the rebel Tamasese that he must come on board and "ifo" (submit) to the King; that his followers must disperse and surrender 100 rifles; and that they must deliver certain escaped convicts, who were with them. At first Tamases demured, but he finally agreed to the conditions. Then Tamasese and his followers, after having gone through the form of "ifo" before the King, were allowed to depart from the warship. They gavo up their rifles as agreed and their forces and the King's dispersed. There was a general impression, however, that the peace would be of short duration. This, it is learned, has been the case. The land commission's survey on who was sent down to Aana to survey some disputed lands, was forcibly resisted by the rebel natives who, under Tamasese, are already organ

NEWS FROM HONOLULU

NEWS FROM HONOLULU.

HONOLULU, Sept. 22.—(Associated Press Correspondence, wired from San Francisco Sept. 22.) Early on the morning of September 19, two boats arrived here, containing Capt. Wolters and crew, of the G. N. Wilcox, a German bark, which had gone ashore the night before on the bleak coast of Molokal, ten miles from the leper settlement. The bark will be a total loss, and it is very doubtful whether more than a few hundred dollars' worth of her cargo can be saved. The bark was worth \$75,-000, and was insured for \$66,000. The cargo was a valuable one, and was fully insured in England and Germany.

A meeting has been called by the American Union party for tomorrow night, when the first steps toward putting candidates in the field for the coming elections will be taken. There has been no move, as yet, on the part of the Royalists to nominate any candidates, although they will undoubtedly do so in a short time. Several of the leaders of the ex-Queen's cause have recently taken the oath of allegiance to the republic, among them Paul Neumann, the Queen's attorney, and Daniel Logan, the editor of the Bulletin, which has been an ardent opponent of the government since the start.

THE CZAR'S CONDITION.

It is not Such as to Justify Immediate Anxiety.

PETERSBURG,

iety.

The official messenger announces that since the severe attack of influenza from since the severe attack of influenza from which the Czar suffered in January, his head has not been fully restored, necessitating his passing the winter in a warmer climate. Therefore the Czar, acting under the advice of Profs. Seacharin and Leyden, will make a temporary stay in Lividia shortly.

A FAMILY DROWNED.

Charles Sharp Drives into the River at Chaska, Minn.

at Chaska, Minn. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 29.— At Chaska twenty miles south of this city, this evening, Charles Sharp and his family of five drove upon the ferry to cross the river. It being dark he drove too far and the pole knoched down the apron, and the team and family drove overboard into the river. Sharp saved himself, but his wife and five children and the team were drowned.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The North German Lloyd Steamship Company received the first award for steamships at the Antwerp exhibition.

The exports of specie from the port of New York during the week were: Gold, 22009; silver, 316,142.

The Minister of Justice at Ottawa has commuted the sentence of Walter McWhirrol, who was to be hanged at Brampton on Monday, to imprisonment for life.

The Independent or Parnellite party has issued a manifesto in view of the annivorsary of the birth of Charles Stewart Parnell, bit-terly attacking the other factions of the Irish Parliamentary, party.

The Corriere di Napoli savs that the Pope's object in summoning Mgr. D. Hulse to Rome is to instruct him to inform the Duc d'orleans that His Holiness does not approve of any Legitimist agitation in France.

Richard Nagel of St. Louis has been sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years for wrecking a train on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad at Fish Lake on June 4, when Fireman Robert Collins was killed and Engineer Peter Ryan was badly injured.

The children of the late Jay Gould and the executors of his estate have procured an order from Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court requiring the Tax Commissioners of New York to show cause why they should not remove the tax assessed against them.

Jeduthian Newton, a weil-to-do farmer, and Mrs. Edward Southern, a domestic in his family, were struck and instantly killed by the Richfield Springs express train at the grade crossing on the Delaware and Lackawanna Railread at Norwich, N. Y., yesterday.

Brig.-Gen. John H. Hopkins, commissary-general-of subsistence since Degember, 1892, has been retired from active service. The fact, was amounced in an official cyder from the War Department, recounting at length the gallantry of Gen. Hopkins since his graduation from the military academy in 1852.

the government. The question at issue is the interpretation of statutes regarding the protests against the payment of duty, and millions were involved, it being a test case. The government will appeal.

A new celibate order of faymen in the Protestant Episcopal church will be instituted at St. Chrygostom's chapel by Bishop Potter. The order will be called the Community of the Brothers of the Church, and has been founded by Russell Whitcomb, recently a student in the General Theological Seminary, with the approval of the bladge and the clergy.

The body of an unknown woman whose

FOR MAN Bruises

AREA REPORTED AND A CONTRACT OF THE PART O

Free to Boys,

Free to Girls,

A ticket for one ride on the Toboggan with every pair of MISSES' SHOES purchased.

A ticket for one ride on the Toboggan wit

every pair of BOYS' SHOES purchased.

122 S. SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

\$2.50 CORRECT

SHAPES All MADE by the best HAT

Every HAT warranted

MAKERS.

\$2.50 HATS Sold everywher \$3.50, \$4. Late and correct style DERBYS.

FEDORAS. ALL SHAPES. AND SIZES.

Sold Everywhere \$3.50 and \$4.

We Have Too Many Hats. Special Sale. MADE BY

Hat Makers No Odds and Ends. No Job Lots. All new and fine Hat \$2.50

LATEST **STYLES** DERBYS.

FEDORAS. All Styles,
All Shapes,
All Sizer

\$2.50 HATS Stylish Hats

Sold everywhere \$3.50, \$4. Late and correct style DERBYS.

FEDORAS. ALL SHAPES, AND SIZES.

N. B. We have the biggest Underwear and Hosiery Stock in the city. Lowest Price.



Clothes made by me

are kept in repair 1 year charge-free.

**····· GET READY-MADE CLOTHING WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE to have your clothes CUTTO YOUR MEASURE and MADE TO FIT

BLACK CLAY DIAGONAL LONG CUTAWAY COAT AND CORDER POR SUIT TO ORDER

\$20.00 IN BUBINESS SUITS.

LOS ANGELES.

104 S. SPRING ST. Open until 8 p.m. Opposite Nadeau,

•••••••••

A Pretty Woman=



· WITH A ·

SHOES in the city. A pleasure to show and fit Shoes.

-Pretty Foot

-Prettily clad in a

=Pretty Shoe MAKES A COMBINATION THAT IS

PRETTY HARD TO BEAT. We'are receiving daily the largest line of GENTLEMEN'S, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S

THE CHICAGO SH

CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS

LES, SS. ent and general manager of the Times-r Company, who, being duly sworn, de-and says that the daily records and noom reports of the office show that the editions of The Times for the week September 29, 1894, were as follows:

. 87,110 . 12,444 thed and sworn to before me this of September, 1894. Seal) J. C. OLIVER, tary 4Public in and for Los Angeles County, tate of California

NOTE.—The Times is a seven-day paper The above aggregate, viz., 87,110 copies assued by us during the seven days of the would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily aver-age circulation for each week-day of 14,518

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

CHURCH NOTICES-

And Society Meetings.

T. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR.
Adams and Figueroa sts.; seats free.
Strangers cordially invited. Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 11; Sunday-school at 2. Full choral evensong and sermon at 750 o'clock. At morning service, "Venite" (Goss.) "Te Deum" (Woodward) in E fiat; "Benedictus" (Grotch.) offertory anthem, "Hear, O My People" (Stevenson;) at evensong: Tallis's "Responses;" "Magnificat" (Kettle) "Nunc Dimittis" (Turle;) anthem, "O, for a Closer Walk With God," Myles B. Foster; offertory, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gound.) The music is rendered by a large, vested choir of boys, ladies and men, under the direction of fur. Frederick Stevenson, formerly choir-master and precentor of St. John's Cathedral, Denver. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

HURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE Episcopal.) Olive st., opposite Central Park Rev. John Gray, rector; holy communior 1:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, l .m.; subject of sermon, 'The Cross and th a.m., subject of sermon, "The Cross and the Church," special music by the great choir of voices; evening, 7:30 p.m., special service of music and special address by the rector; subject, "The Methodist Propaganda as a Contribution to the Success of Christianity," music, Miss, Grace Remington Davis will sing "As Pants the Heart," also with Miss Rendai, duett from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise;" "I Waited for the Lord," the chorus of 40 musiclans will render Dr. Steiner's anthem, "O Clap Your Hands," and Mr. I. C. Dunter will render two solos from the organ; the public weights of the public

Takes and any the comment of the com

and crowded house. Come on. 5FRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. COR ner Second and Broadway; 9:39 a.m., Sab bath-school; 11 a.m., and 7:39 p.m., preach ing by pastor; 6:29 p.m., Y.P.S.C.E.; pray cr-meeting daily at noon and Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; strangers cordially invited to all corverses.

services.

30

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, IN BLANCHard-Fitzgerald Recital Hall, 115 S. Spring
st., Rev. J. H. Phillips, pastor; services at
11 o'clock a.m.; members requested to b
present; everybody invited; no night serv.

ices.

BETERSILEA PSYCHICAL RESEARCH
meetings, Caledonio Hall, 119½ South Spring
st., Sunday evenings, 7:30; grand concert;
exhibition of independent slate writing with
explanation. Carlyle Petersilea, chairman.

DHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL, CORNER Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, rec-tor; residence, 1420 S. Flower st. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door. IMMANUMIL PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, corner Tenth and Pearl; Rev. W. J. Chi-Strangers invited. Electric cars pass MMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Tenth and Pearl; Rev. W. J. Chi-chester, D.D., pastor; preaching service at

11 a.m.; no evening service; Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. 30 FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALE-donia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st., 11 a.m., Sunday-School, 12:15 p.m.; Rev. A. A. Rice, pastor; subject, "Spiritualism vs. Univer-salism."

HRISTIAN SCIENCE, CALEDONIAN
Hall, 19½ S. Spring st., by Rev. Mrs.
Conkin; subject, "Rending of the Veil of
the Temple;" all invited.

PHEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY FREE LECture this evening at Blavatsky Hall, 431½
Spring st.; subject, "Easteric Christianity."
HRISTIAN SCIENCE PREACHING AT
10:30 am, 254 S. Main st.; subject, "Protection." J. P. Filbert, C.S.D., pastor. 30

PECIAL NOTICES-

FROM STEINWAY & SONS. PIANOFORTE manufacturers, Steinway Hall, New York. To whom it may concern: Mr. N. Borchers, the plano-maker and tuner of Los Angeles, has been in our employ for 11 years as a tuner and regulator, in which capacity he has proven himself a thorough, steady and reliable workman, whom we take pleasure in recommending to those who may wish to await themselves of his services. He is also an excellent repairer of planofortes. STEIN-AY & SONS. Leave orders with A. W. FUSHBR, 313 W. Second st., or at the repair shop, J. B. Brown's music store, 111 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

30
THE CHICAGO MAGNETIC SHIELD CO. has established its headquarters for the Pacific Coast branch at 453 S. Spring st., where a full line of Dr. Thacher's magnetic garments are kept, Mrs. J. McDaniel, who thoroughly understands the business, has the local agency in Los Angeles; Mr. Zenas Hodges, manager of Pacific Coast agencies, will make this o'yce his headquarters; all persons interested should call at pariors, 11 and 12, 453 S. SPRING ST.

30
TONTEFIORE CONGREGATION — SERV-

20
ISS J. C. MORRISON, FORMERLY WITH
Arnold, Constable & Co., New York, late
with the Popular Cloak and Sult Co., begs
to announce that she has opened dressmaking parlors in the Potomac Block, 217 S.
Broadway, rooms 98 and 99, where she will
take pleasure in gratifying the tastes of her
customers.

customers.

30

WE HERREDY GIVE NOTICE THAT JU
King has withdrawn from our frm, and is
no longer entitled to use our firm name, or
do any kind of business in our name, or
for our account; all outstanding secounts
will be collected by our firm. KWONG,
YUET, LUNG & CO., 227/2 Marchessault st. RRIS PAYS SPECIAL PRICES FOR sood gents' second-hand clothing; give him trial; send postal, 111% COMMERCIAL T., second clothing store east of Main. ARRIAGE PAPER IN PLAIN, SEALED calthy; 2 cent stamp. MR. AND MRS. RAKE, 155 Washington at., Chicago. 30 THE SWEETEST POSSIBLE at can be cooked; special attention at can be cooked; special attention at Cauriay for Sunday supplies, 134

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PARTIES VISITING THE WINDY CITY CAN find a good room for 75c per day at the WINDSOR HOTEL, Tribune Bldg.; refers National Bank. National Bank.
WHY PAY PLUMBERS TWO PRICES FOR sower work; get my prices and save money.
WM. YOUNGER, sewer contractor, 605 W.
First st.

First st.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING, ALL
kinds; work guaranteed, MR. WILLIAMS,
at Williamson Bros., 327 S. Spring st. 30,
WILLCOX & GIBBS'S "AUTOMATIC," THE
only automatic sewing machine on earth,
321 W. FOURTH ST.

CHOICEST IOWA CREAMERY BUTTER, 3 cents a pound. M. T. HERZOG, 546 S. Spring. RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER. OFFICE NO. 138½ S. SPRING., room 11. IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS; 950 to 966 Buena Vista st.

WANTED-

Help, Male. PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
300-302 W. Second st., in basement
California Bank Buildins.
Tel. 509.
(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.,)
except Sundays.)

except Sundays.)

Two men to pick grapes, \$1.25 per ton; milker and drive wagon, \$25 etc., cheesemaker, \$50 month to start; foreman for fruit ranch, \$50 etc., single man, must have reference; man to paint roof, 43 squares, 2 coats; lime burner; man with \$60 to run amineral water route.

Hotel and restaurant cooks, waiters, dishwashers, porters, pantry man, etc., please cail. Free register.

HOUSEMOLD DEPARTMENT.

Girl for Hesperla, \$18; house girl, country, 3; in family, \$20; girl for extra nice place at Tustin, \$15; middle-aged woman for CPasadena, \$35; first-class house girl for country, \$25; German girl, city, \$15; girl for city, 5 in family, \$20; several nice places city and country, \$12 and \$15.

1 PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED — E. W. REID & CO., THE OLDest and best-equipped employment agency in Southern California; every transaction that goes through our office is guaranteed as represented; we furnish the best people of this country with their help; we are careful in selecting just such help as our patrons call for. We furnish all kinds of help free of charge. E. W. REID & CO., 128 W.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING POW-

First st. 30

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING POWder to the grocery trade; steady employment; experience unnecessary; \$75 monthly salary and expenses or commission; if offer satisfactory address at once with particulars concerning yourself. U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS, Chicago.

ticulars concerning yourself. U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED — A COMMISSION SALESMAN, correspondent; traveling man, \$65; laundryman; woodchoppers, teamsters, representative, retoucher, blacksmith, wheelwright, cheese-maker, \$40 and board; dairyman, footwear repairer. EDWARD NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring.

WANTED — AT ONCE, STEADY YOUNG gentleman to learn watchmaker's and jewieler's trade; wages \$6 per week from the start, and gradually advanced; party must have \$200 cash to invest. Address J. E. RUSSELL, jeweler, Monrovia, Cal. 1

WANTED— CORRESPONDENTS FOR SPEcial newspaper work; also capable contribu-

cial newspaper work; also capable contribu-tors; either sex; over 13,000 newspaper and magazines on our list. Address, with stamp, INTERSTATE PRESS ASSOCIA TION, Indianapolis, Ind. 30

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH \$5000 OR \$5006 to Invest can obtain a good position in one of the best banks in the city; must have first-class references, and experience. Address, with references, J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—A CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN

wants an outside situation; owns a horse
and rig; low salary; has been in real estate in this city. F. L. CROSS, 542 Grand ave.

WANTED— A FEW FIRST-CLASS RUST-lers to canvass Army and Navy Metal Polish. Aggly at 312 N. FREMONT AVE., before 10 a.m.

WANTED — CANVASSER FOR SUBSCRIP-tions on daily paper; must furnish good references. Address DAILY ENTERPRISE, Riverside. WANTED-\$5 PER 1000 FOR DISTRIBUTING circulars; inclose stamp. NATIONAL TRIBUTING ASSOCIATION, New

WANTED-A COLLECTOR WHO RIDES bicycle, \$10 per month to begin. Room bicycle, \$10 per month 102 S. BROADWAY. WANTED — 1 GOOD MAN TO SOLICIT on salary; promotion to right man. BELL, 216 S. Broadway.

WANTED—4 MEN TO BUY THEIR WIVES aluminum cooking utenails at 220 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED-CANVASSERS. ROOM 6, 102 S BROADWAY.

WANTED-Help, Female

WANTED — TO TEACH LADIES TO CUT and fit every garment they wear by the "celebrated Columbian system;" medal and diploma received at the World's Fair; agents solicited; price \$5. system included. MRS. J. S. DE LANO. 624 S. Hill st. 1 MRS. J. S. DE LANO, 634 S. Hill St. I WANTED—CORRESPONDENTS FOR SPE-cial newspaper work; also capable contribu-tors; either sex; over 13,000 newspapers and magazines on our list. Address with stamp, INTERSTATE PRESS ASSOCIATION, In-dianapolis, Ind. 30

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE. \$65, FOUND; laundrys, \$9 week; companion, saleslady, millinery, collector, housework, \$25; waitress, chambermaid, housekeeper; many assorted. E. NITTINGER, 3191/2 S. Spring

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS OF GOOD standing; qualifications; good appearance, energy and perseverance; salary. Call Monday, bet. 8 and 9 o'clock a.m., WHILIOOX & GIBBS S. M. CO., 324 W. FOUT. 1. 36 WANTED—A WILLING, EARNEST WOMAN in a grand and needed work, where compensation is good, who has the ambitton to rise to a higher plane of usefulness, Address L, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—A FIRST-OLIASS DRESSMAKER to rent for one or more years the parlors of Mrs. J. A. Henderson-Smith, also known as the Jenness Miller rooms, 415½ S. SPRING ST. VANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL

WANTED—FROM 9 UNTIL 2, A SMART young woman for kitchen work, to sleep home preferred. Apply Monday 2018 FIGUEROA ST. WANTED-LADIES WANTED TO WRITE at home; \$15 weekly; no canvassing; reply with stamp. MISS FANNIE FELKNOR, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR GOOD home, lady to do mending and assist in light housekeeping. Address L, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 GERMAN GIRLS WISHING situations as cook and second girl: city or country. Call or address K., 211 W.

FOURTH ST. 2

WANTED—A LADY BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer; must be about 30, and have had experience. FOWLER CYCLE CO., 431
S. Spring st.

WANTED—A LADY TYPEWRITER FOR office rent and perquisites; good lecation. Address L, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED — LADIES OUTSIDE CITY TO help in a good business. Inclose stamped envelope to 1729 LOS ANGELES ST. 30 WANTED-6 LADIES TO CARRY AWAY our aluminum table ware at the cheapes kind of prices. 222 S. BROADWAY. 30 kind of prices. 222 S. BROADWAY. 30
WANTED—A SECOND GIRL: MUST BE A
thorough German; no others need apply,
Address 530 S. HILL ST., city. 2
WANTED— DRESSMAKER AT ONCE;
none but first-class need apply, MME. C.
STEVENSON, 348 S. Broadwsy.
WANTED— A FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS
with some knowledge of talloring. Call at
421 W. FIRST, room 2.

WANTIED - HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help. MRS. SCOTT & MICS M'CARTHY, 1014 S. Broadway. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN kitchen and housework. 55 LOOMIS ST., near Seventh st.

PANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSE immediately (today, Sunday.) 344 S. SPRING ST. WAINTED GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSE work. 163 S. HOPE. WANTED-CANVASSERS, MOOM 6, 102 S. BROADWAY. WANTED-AN APPRENTICE GIRL 323 S.

WANTED-

WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK. NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring, Tel 112

WANTED-Situations, Male

WANTED—POSITION AS SUPERINTEND-ent of a fine breeding, horse or cattle ranch; have thorough practical experience also in managing help, constructing or re-pairing buildings; reference the best. Ad-dress C. F. KOEHLER, Winterset, Iowa, 3 WANTED—SITUATION BY MARRIED MAN well acquainted in city; thoroughly compe-tent and experienced; work at anything; lumber business of builders' materials pre-ferred. Address L, box 93; TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A BOOK-KEEPER WITH SIX years' experience in Los Angeles desires situation as book-keeper, clerk or collector; best city reference. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 30

TIMES OFFICE. 30
WANTED-SITUATION BY PRENCH MAN
to work in family housework, or as coach-man; speaks Spanish and English; work
cheap. Address Mr. B. LARBAIG, 520 S. to work in family nouse and English; work and; speaks Spanish and English; work cheap. Address MR. B. LARBAIO, 520 S. Flower st.

WANTED — A MALE STENOGRAPHER and typewriter desires position; 3 years' experience in law office; best of references. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 30

STILATION BY MAN AND STATEMENT OF THE STATEME

Address J, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 30
WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND
wife; wife first-class cook; man good butler,
botel or restaurant, city or country. Address L, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 2
WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPERIenced book-keeper and office man; references and recommendations furnished. Address J., SIERRA MADRE, Cal. 30
WANTED — SITUATION ON SPILES ANGEL dress J., SIERRA MADRE, Cal. 30
VANTED—SITUATION ON FRUIT RANCH
by young man with best of references;
thoroughly capable. Address L, box 17,
TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — A POSITION BY MALE STE-nographer and typewriter; any kind of cleri-cal work; small salary. Address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — POSITION IN OFFICE; TEN years' experience in real estate, loans, etc.; also book-keeping. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS
Japanese cook; wages cheap. A. J., 819
SANTEE ST.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

WANTED—A LADY BREAKING UP housekeeping desires position for a most competent upper maid, understanding dressmaking and fitting; will recommend the young woman highly. Call at 951 S, OLIVE ST.

ST. 1
WANTED—AN AMERICAN WIDOW WITH
child aged 6 would like position as housekeeper for one or two men or aged couple;
good home; low wages desired; country preferred, LOCK BOX 22, Westminster, Cal.

WANTED — A LADY HIGH SCHOOL teacher, position in private family in this city or any part of Southern California. Address for one week, L, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A LADY WOULD TEACH music, French, English, etc., or give her services for a half day in return for pleasant home. Address L, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED- BY 2 COMPETENT GERMAN girls, situations in private family as cook and second girl, together in country, or separate in city. Address 643 MiaPLE AVE.

AVE. 30
WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper in hotel; 10 years' experience in large, first-class hotel; references, Address HOUSEKEEPER, 173 Rose st., Los Angeles. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY
with reference, cashier, book-keeper, operator, clerk or typewriter, with her own machine. Address L, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG WIDOW WHO IS thoroughly competent, wants position as housekeeper; no objection to leaving the city. Address L, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED — NURSING, MASSAGE, SEW-ing, housekeeping, anything a sensible, re-spectable woman might do. Address FREE-MAN, SUMMIT & ILLINOIS, Pasadena. WANTED-BY A REFINED LADY, POSI-tion as useful companion to lady or children; no objection to leaving city. Address for one week, L, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED - LADY OF EXPERIENCE DEsires position as housekeeper in hotel of private family, city or country. MRS. PHELPS, 518 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 30

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GERMAN woman wants situation; cooking or house-work preferred; good home to high wages city or country. 115 W. SIXTH ST. 30 city or country. 115 W. SIXTH ST. 30
WANTED — A STRONG, ABLE-BODIED
woman for moving and house-cleaning, 31.25
a day; also girl for general housework, \$12
per month. 231 E. 27H ST.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER
desires engagement by day, city or country; fit guaranteed. THOMPSON BLOCK,
319 W. Second st., room 4. 30
WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW WITH
2 little girls, position as housekeeper; can
furnish references if necessary. Address L,
box 7, TIMES OFFFICE.

WANTED-A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER would like a few more engagements by would like a few more engagements by the day; best of city references. Call on or address 218 W. 14TH ST.

WANTED — A WIDOW LADY WITHOUT children would like a position as house-keeper for widower with children. Call at 416 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by a lady experienced and competent; ref-erences furnished. Address L, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WOMAN, day work, chamberwork or care of chil-

MANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER: none but absolutely respectable person need apply. MRS. FRANCES STEWART, Station A, city.

WANTED—SITUATION AS WORKING housekeeper by middle-aged, Eastern woman, Address MRS. G. BROWN, 519 S. Spring 2t. 30 E. FOURTH ST

Spring st. 30

WANTED— SITUATION IN FIRST-CLASS private family as waitress or chambermaid; private family as waitress or chambermaid can give good reference. Apply 1394 S MAIN ST. 20

MAIN ST.

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT
girl to do cooking not under \$25; city or
country. Address J, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOMAN, A position as working housekeeper or care of furnished rooms. Address 551 S. GRAND AVE.

AVE. 30

WANTED — BY COMPETENT DRESS, makers, will do work in families at \$1 and \$2 per day each. 723 S. GRAND AVE. 20

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED DRESS, maker, will go out by day or take work home; late of Boston. 716 S. MAIN ST. 30 WANTED — SITUATION AS FIRST-CLASS cook or housekeeper by competent woman. 2631/4 S. LOS ANGELES ST., room 3. 30 WANTED — A POSITION BY A STENOG rapher and typewriter; can also keep books Address L, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED - A FRENCH LADY WISHES sewing in family; do any kind of sewing Address L, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 20 WANTED — BY A FIRST-CLASS DRESS maker, just from New York, dressmaking by day, \$2. Call at 640 WALL ST. WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY teacher will teach children of family. Address L, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED-DRESSMAKER, FIRST-CLASS wishes few more engagements by day. Address L, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY A LADY, A POSITION IN A physician's office; reference given. Address L, box 48. TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED—SITUATION BY 2 FIRST-CLASS waltresses in hotel or restaurant. Address L. P., TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED SITUATION BY YOUNG woman; is first-class cook; wages \$25 to \$30, 247 E. FIFTH ST. WANTED SEWING IN FAMILIES, \$1, A day; first-class cutter and fitter, 235 S. HILL ST., room 19.

or housework. Unit WANTED-

SECOND ST.

WANTED — BOARD: A YOUNG WOMAN in no sense an invalid desires to secure board and room from November 1 for the winter in a private family (Protestant Episcopal preferred) either in Los Angeles city of Southern Californis; references furnished it desired. Address; giving rates; etc., M. P.O. BOX 22, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—A COMPETENT PERSON WITH references; general housework. Call 412 W.

WANTED-SITUATION TO DO COOKING or housework. Call Monday at 115 E.

WANTED-

WANTED — ATTENTION, PROPERTYowners! Responsible party would like to
confer with a property-owner who is in
a position to build a fashionable boardingnouse of 46 to 60 rooms; long lease and good
rent; leation must be choice; building to
be erected next summer, Call or address
1004 VAN NESS AVE., San Francisco, 1 WANTED TO RENT, BY OR BEFORE Nov. 1. unfurnished or turnished cottage of 6 rooms; must have gas and sewer connsc-tions and be near car line. University line preferred. Address PROMPT PAY, Times

VANTED - GENTLEMAN WANTS

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A FURNISHED HOUSE flat of 10 or more rooms south of First and close in: give full particulars and lest rent; references. Address L. box THER OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANISH — NICELY FURNISHED CUITAGE by two adults; must be desirable and have modern improvements; rent not over \$40\$. Address L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED OR partly furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping; state price or no attention. Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — 5 OR 7-ROOM FURNISHED house between Spring and Hill, Second and Fifth, by a family of adults. Address L, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — TO RENT 2 SUNNY ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; easy walking distance of Temple-st. school. TEACHER, 314½ Pavilion ave. 30

WANTED — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping in private house; moderate rent. Address with particulars to L, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — AN UNFURNISHED, QUIET room, 2025, for class work; a suite of parlors not objectionable. Address J, box 38, TEMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED. CONTROL

WANTED-SMALL, FURNISHED COTTAGE or 3 or 4 rooms suitable for light house-keeping by 3 adults. J. E. G., HOTEL LINCOLN. WANTED - A FURNISHED ROOMING-house central; will take a per cent. or rent; have experience. Address L, box 65, TIMES. OFFICE. WANTED—1 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE, SHORT distance from Normal School, Address, with full particulars, J, box 56, TIMES OFFICE:

WANTED— LEAVE YOUR HOUSES, COT-tages, flats and stores at the renting depart-ment of W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway. Broadway.

WANTED-3 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
with use of barn and yard within 5 or 6
blocks of Spring-st. school. 102 N. SPRING
ST. 30

WANTED — TO RENT WITH VIEW OF buying, few acres improved, with cottage, near city. Address T, M., 412 W. SECOND ST. ST. 30
WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL RANCH
near the city for dairy purposes. Apply at
room 53, HOTEL PULLMAN, E. Fifth at,

WANTED—BY GOOD, RELIABLE PARTY, to rent haif of store; must be good location. Address J. box 60, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE, LARGE, sunny room, south of First and west of Main. Address L, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — BY OCTOBER 15, 8-ROOM house in southwest: 3 adults; 6 months or year, Address L. box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 1 WANTED - LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH us if, you wish to secure good tenants BARNES & OGILVIE, 227 W. Second. BY EXPERIENCED ORCHARD

man, fruit ranch on shares, or low J. box 40. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE; PERMA nent tenants; no children. Address J. J room 6, 125 TEMPLE ST. 30 WANTED — MY BUSINESS IS RENTING If you have or want anything see MILLS, 213 W. First at.

WANTED — AT ONCE, A PARTNER IN the well-established manufacture of California fruit sherbet; can dispose of any amount of stock as fast as made; fine opening; too much for one man to attend to; will therefore sell ½ interest to good man for nominal price of \$500; investigate, MACKNIGHT & CO., 282 S. Broadway, 30 LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH \$100 AS partner in a business guaranteeing a profit of \$25 a week for each. Address S., TIMES OFFICE; if you don't mean business do not answer this. Address L, box 97, TIMES OFFICE; \$100 ADDRESS ADDR

WANTED—PARTY WITH \$500 TO TAKE 1/2 interest in and management of an excellent

OFFICE. 30
WANTED—ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN WITH
means for half-interest in old established
real estate, insurance and collection business. Address L. box 21, Thirst OFFICE. VANTED-PARTNER WITH CASH CAPItal for literary enterprise; investment will be secured; no objections to lady. Address L. box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$25; PROFIT \$10 per week each; established business; stands investigation. Address L, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. 30
WANTED — A PARTNER: NEWSPAPER: small amount money needed; subscription coming very fast. Answer OWNER, Times office. 30 WANTED - PARTNER WITH \$300 TO \$500 for ½ interest in established paying business. Address J, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - PARTNER; AN ENERGETIC business woman with some capital; profits large. Address L, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER; HUSTLER; WITH \$100; good business paying big profits. Ad-dress HUSTLER, care Times office. 30

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors. WANTED — SALESMEN. INVESTIGATE
this; we have a combination of new, novel'
and useful fast-selling articles on which
a liberal commission will be paid; unequalled as a side-line; can be sold to every
merchant, with steady demand at all seasons of the year; exclusive territory given;
no interference with your present business;
the most attractive and greatest profit-producing side-line every before offered; active
salesmen are making more money in commissions than their regular salaries. Address FAVORITE MFG. CO., 342 Wabash
ave. Chicago, Ill.
WANTED—GENERAL AGENTS SELLING

WANTED—GENERAL AGENTS SELLING patented household necessity to dealers; exclusive territory; no competition; no capital required; big profits; particulars free. JOYEL NOVELTY CO., 69 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, III.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL B. W. KILburn's American and foreign stereoscopic
viewa; 15,000 views of the World's Fair.
Address J. L. HADLEY, 210 N. Main st.,
or 279 N. Euclid ave., Pasadena. 20 WANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE FOR electric door (name) plates, signs, etc., readable in the dark; sample with any name free. NEW ERA PLATE CO., 167 Dearborn st., Chicago, III. 30 WANTED-AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE; those with Eastern acquaintance preferred, salary or commission; call for particulars, PALMOALE LAND & FRUIT FARM CO., 203 Bradbury building. WANTED-GOOD AGENTS WANTED TO handle Dr. Thacher magnetic garments in Southern California. Call at 453 S. Spring et. on ZENAS HODGES, manager, 30

WANTED-AGENTS AND SOLICITORS BY Renters' Co-operative Investment Co.; lib-eral contracts given. F. H. TRUE, gen-eral agent, 205 W. Third st. 20 WANTED—CANVASSER FOR A WEEKLY first-class paper now established; must be experienced. Address L, box 91, TIMES OF-WANTED - AGENTS OR CANVASSERS. Address L, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 30

OST STRAYED

STRAYED— SMALL BAY MABE; HEAVY scar on outside of left fore ankle; dull shod. J. M. HILBISH, Tropice.

FOUND— CAME TO PREMISES, 32: W. 177H; ST., 'a sorrel mare. Owner can have same by paying expenses.

WANTED-

WANTED-YOU HAVE LAND TO SELL, but there are over 1,000,000 of people in our territory who never heard of your land; we can present its advantages to them in an original and an attractive way; California is a magic word in Rochester and is counties in Western New York; we are the only dealers in California land in this section, and we can send you many desirable purchasers; give us your best terms; we will do the rest. NOLAN & WEBB, P.O. box 754, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED-TO BUY A RESIDENCE WORTH from \$6000 to \$15,000, or a fine site to build upon; will pay in well-secured first mort-gages. M'KOON & YOAKUM,

WANTED— WE HAVE TWO OR THREE parties inquiring and looking for a bargain in.a lot impreved or unimproved, in this city, or for tusiness property; it must be a pronounced snap and not otherwise; cash will be paid, as it is for investment; by on have anything you consider very cheap, please list at once with W. M. GARLAND, be consider very cheap, please list at once with W. M. GARLAND and the consider very cheap, please list at once with W. M. GARLAND ence with a number of parties in Eastern cities that want to come here to live, and wish to buy nice homes and invest from \$5000 to \$500,000 in good close-in business properties; what have you to offer at reasonable prices? MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 1134/8 Broadway.

WANTED—WE HAVE MANY INQUIRIES for lots southwest; and in desirable portions to the hill section; list your bargains with us at once; a good buy is wanted in Broadway or Spring st. property close in. BARLOW & SHERWOOD, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WE HAVE PERCHASERS FOR acreage south or southwest, close to city, who have the cash; what have you at reasonable prices in 2½ to 20-acre parcels to sell? MEEKINS & SHBRWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—CHEAP FOR CASH, TWO LOTS southwest close to electric line, or within walking distance of the control of the contro southwest close to electric line, or within walking distance of Broadway; state lowest price and exact locality; no commission. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 30

VANTED—OWNER OF A WELL-LOCATED large lot, west or southwest, to build modern cottage and sell on installments to undersigned. Address, with particulars, B. 631 S. FLOWER ST.

undersigned. Address, with particulars, 9., 621 S. PLOWER ST.

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE A LOT OR house and lot you degire to sell, and sell quick, list same with us and we will sell. R for you. MEERCINS & SHERWOOD, 1184 S. Broadway.

WANTED — WE ARE SELLING AORES nearly every day; if you have any to sall, call and see us. MEERCINS & SHERWOOD, 1184 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HOUSES FROM \$500 TO \$5000; we have actual customers for such; must be cheap and terms easy. MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway. WANTED-WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for a nice lot in the Bonnie Brae tract on the west side of street. NANCE & CHIPMAN, 205 W. Third st.

NAMED - AN UPRIGHT PIANO FOR Spot eash; must be a bargain; no dealers; state lowest cash price, Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO PURCHASE A ½ INTERest in a good saloon with respectable party; state location and price. Address G. E., P.O. BQX 323.

P.O. BOX 328.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 LOTS OR 100 FEET routh of 30th st., between San Pedro st. and Vermont ave. Address P.O. BOX 522, city. WANTED-A SECOND-HAND BICYCLE IN good condition; state make and lowest price.
Address L. box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 30
WANTED—AN AI SECOND-HAND RANGE
with water-back; must be a bargain. Address J. box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED-HOUSES 4 TO 10 ROOMS; ALSO vacant lots; must be bargains. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH. 220 W. First st. 7 WANTED-HOUSES SOUTHWEST TO SELL on installments; customers ready. R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. WANTED—70 BUY WHOLE OR PART IN-terest in a paying business. Address J. box 15. TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED — TO PURCHASE A SECOND-hand upright piano, cheap for cash. L. box 5. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - SMALL HOUSE AND LOT: must be cheap. Address L, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 30
WANTED— TO PURCHASE FIRST-CLASS
cart. Address L, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 1 WANTED-A GOOD, SECOND-HAND BUG-gy, E. BLAKESLEE, 1559 W, First st. 30 WANTED-A TRUCK AND HEAVY TEAM Address L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 30 Address L, box 24, Times Offfice. 30

WANTED — WELL-TRAINED BIRD DOG.
Address SETTER, Times office.

WANTED—BY EWING, 116 S. BROADWAY,
fire-proof safe. 30

WANTED- School Lands. WANTED—TO PURCHASE RELINQUISHments of school lands. Address P. O. BOX 562, Pasadena.

WANTED-

Miscellaneous WANTED-COLUMBIAN POSTAGE STAMPS wanted; used; I will pay as follows for Columbian 1-cent stamps per 100, 5 cents; 2-cent stamps, per 100, 3 cents; 6 and 8-cent stamps, per 100, 50 cents; 6 and 8-cent stamps, per 100, \$150; 15-cent stamps, per 100, \$25; \$1 to \$5 stamps, per 100, \$25; \$1 to \$5 stamps, \$1 cent, 20 cents; envelope stamps, 2 cent, 10 cents; envelope stamps, 2 cent, 10 cents; envelope stamps, 5 and 10 cent, ½ face 25 Ince yame; envelope stamps, 2 cent, 10 cents; envelope stamps, 5 and 10 cent, 15 cents; envelope stamps, 5 and 10 cent, 15 face; stamps must be clean and whole; envelopes must be whole or cut square with wide margins; 1 to 1,000,000 wanted for cash. A. W. DUNNING, P.O. drawer 962, city; of-fice, room 45, Stowell Block.

wanted to the state of the stat CAFE Times office.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE FIRM WANTS
man well acquainted with acreage south of
city to show property for them; some reliable man resident in that locality preferred. Address L, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUILD HOUSES IN SOUTH-west along the line of University car line, and sell on small cash payment and monthly installments. THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EVERYBODY IN THE CITY that wants a sewer connection made to send me a postal and I will save you money. WM. L. YOUNGER, 605 W. First, I WANTED — GENTLEMAN AND WIFE with good hotel experience, desires management of first-class house, city or country. Address L, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED—TO CONFER WITH PARTIES desiring to contract for from carload to hundred tone of choice alfalfa. Address L, hox 60, TIMES OFFICE.

hox 60, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE CLEAR SUBurban lots for six or eight-inch sewer pipe
or modern water closet fixtures. 417 8.
HILL ST. 30

WANTED — YOUR ADDRESS; WE WILL
disinfect your premises free of charge.
WEST DISINFECTING CO., 686 S. Spring
st. 30

wanted — 2 Men to og upy 2 Oonnecting rooms or two women employed during the day. Inquire 301 E. FIFTH ST. 4
WANTED — TO EXCHANGE FINE LOTS
in Montery for standard upright plano.
Address JONES, care Times office. 30
WANTED — DIPLY S. 15 WANTED — PUPILS IN STENOGRAPHY:
terms very reasonable. 1382 NEWTON
ST. near Central ave. 30
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WASHING AND
ironing done, 50 cents dozen. Apply 336
SAN PEDRO ST. 30 ANTED FURNITURE FOR A NEW SEC-ond-hand store. ETCHISQN & LANE, 617

WANTED -- SECOND - HAND EXPRESS wason chean, 230 BRADBURY BLOCK, 3 WANTED - NURSERY STOCK TO BUD Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 1

CARTER & PIERCE, LAWYERS, OFFICES

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS AND LAND—
\$1500—A great bargain on 8, Offain at,
150x140, corner.

Jox140, corner. \$1100—A snap buy on Adams near Main. \$1350—A choice corner on Main. \$1600—Fine lpt on Hope st., Longstree

tract.

21400—Union ave. near Ninth, east front.

21890—120x185, corner lot on Shatto st..

better than the Bonnie Bras tract.

4300—A great hargain near Union and

Shatto.

44000—Choice south-front lot on W. First

Shatto.
41000-Choice south-front lot on W. First st., "Belmont Hill." a bargain.

\$1,400-5-room. hard-finished cottage; lot fox150; nice flowers, lawn, etc.; installments, \$20 per month no interest.

\$1,500-Cheap place on 27th etc. near Main.

\$1,750-Good 5-room, hard-finished house.

28th st.; graded, cement sidewarks and curb; easy payments.

\$2,000-4 rooms and bath, 27th st. near Grand ave.

\$1,500-5 rooms, new, modern, Wolfskill tract.

\$1800-5 rooms, new, modern, Wolfskill track.

\$1500-5-room house, 28th st. near Grand.

\$1500-5-room house, 28th st. near Grand.

\$3500-The neatest, prettleat, most modern't consider in town, near the corner of Grand ave. and Adams.

\$4500-Very choice 18-acre ranch, all improved, mostly in bearing, at Azusa.

\$2500-5 acres bearing orange trees, choice varieties: location unsurpassed; 20 minutes' drive from 4cwn; abundance of water; not equaled for suburban home.

FOR EXCHANGE.

3 choice lots near Passdena ave., East Los Angeles; they are fine, and coin, for a foothill ranch.

13-acre, highly-improved ranch at Analeim, and some money, for good city property.

erty, 640 acres. Southern Kansas, partly inpreved, and money, for Los Angeles or clulty property.

all acres, close to southern boundary of Los Angeles, for property near San Francisco.

We have lots and houses in any part of the city, ranches improved and unimproved, for sale or exchange, in all parts of the county; can show you bargains in any class of realty.

LANTERMAN & PATRICK.

LANTERMAN & PATRICK 2301/2 S. Spring 30 230½ S. Spring st.
FOR SALE—BY RICHARD GARVEY, RhAL
estate and investment broker, 224 S. Broadway. Property managed, taxes paid, rents
collected, insurance.
\$7500—Improved Seventh-st. property, income-bearing; pays, 10 per cent. gross on
investment.
\$900—6-room house and barn near Hollenbeck Park. beck Park. \$5500—11-room house, W. Washington st., beck Park.
\$3500-11-room house, W. Washington st.,
easy terms.
\$1100-5-room house, Pico Heights: bath,
city water; corner lot, 50x128; on electric
street cer line.
\$3000-Entire block, cor. Main and 35th,
\$3000-10 acres at Covina, improved; 3room house, water, etc.
\$2500-6 acres, highly improved, at Azusa,
4-room house.
\$1300-10 acres, Parris Valley; 1-3 cash,
\$100 per acre for fine alfalfa-land in
Rancho Las Cienegas.
\$230 per acre, San Gabriel Valley, choice
lemon and orange land in the celebrated
Garvey rancho, 44 miles from Los Angeles
cable railway, with perpetual water right;
water piped to every tract; sold in 10, 20,
40 and 80-acre lots.
\$4000-160 acres, Riverside county, with 5room house.
\$4250-160 acres mear Del Sur; good, level
land.
\$20,000-10 acres within city limits suit-

4130—160 acres mear Del Sur; good, level land.

420,000—10 acres within city limits, suitable for subdivision.

4500,000—10 acres, Covina, 3-room house, 4 to 5-year-old orange grove.

41500—5 acres, Lankershim tract, all in 5-year-old fruit.

5-year-old fruit.

5-year-old fruit.

5-year-old fruit.

520,000—30 acres, Downey, 7-room house, fruit ranch, water.

4500—10-t, Adams st.

5300—10-t, Adams st.

5300—10-t, Adams st.

5300—10-t, 4 block 24, Elysian Heights.

Houses and lots for sale in every part of town; ranches in every county in Southern California.

5300—10-t, Adams of Figueron.

5300—10-t, Block and the every county in Southern California.

ern California.

8850—FOR SALE—GOOD CORNER LOT.

Just south of the Bonnie Brae tract, with
good surroundings, and streets all graded;

bytics for a few days, only \$850. NOLAN &

SMITH, 228 W. Second.

450—FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOT

in the Urmston tract, on graded street near

car line, graded.

W. Second.

800—FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WOLF
skill tract, on clean side of graded street;

price only \$560. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

Second.

Second, SALE - A LOT 60x160 ON Wright st., near the corner of Ploo and Fearl; price \$575. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second, SALE - A BEAUTIFUL CORner lot in the Bonnie Brae tract, 50x150; price only \$1600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

ner lot in the Bonnie Brae tract, 50x150; price only \$1800. NOLIAN & SMITH, 222 W. Second. \$1100-FOR SALE—ONE OF THEE FINEST business lots on Downey ave., in East Los Angeles, 55x150; price for a few days only, \$1100. NOLIAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second. \$1250-FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON Pasadena-ave, electric line in the city; 125x 300; about an acre of ground; price only \$1250; owner is non-resident and offers to sell much below the value. NOLIAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second. \$4000-FOR SALE—THE FINEST LOT IN the city for a nice rooming-house or row of flats; located about 1 block from the Courthouse; size 60x105, and a corner; can be bought for \$4000. NOLIAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second. \$700-FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIdence lot on 11th st., west of Pasal st., all graded and fine surroundings; price only \$700; lots in the same locality selling for \$1000 to \$4500. NOLIAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Second.

FOR SALE—
Vacant lots; all bargains.
\$630—90x135. Weisendanger tract near Uni-

versity line. 4700—50-foot lot on Adams st., 1½ blocks from car line.

\$300-60x135, west side of Orchard ave.,

\$31000-50x135, west side of Orchard ave.,

\$31000-50x135, west side of Orchard ave.,

\$300-50x150, 3 blocks from Estrella ave.

\$300-50x150, 3 blocks from Estrella ave.

\$300-60x150, 2000 to the corner of Pearl

and Tenth.

\$300-70x166, alley, cor. 23d.

\$1500-50x140, 23d st. near Toberman.

\$3150-50x200, alley, Ellendale place; snap.

bargain.

bargain. \$600-30x118. Clinton ave., ½ block from câr line; good speculation. \$3500 - 100x130, 20-foot alley, Beacon st. \$3500 — 100x150, 20-foot alley, Beacon st. near Seventh.
\$1600-60x150, 20-foot alley, cor. Bonnie Brae; good speculation.
OIL TERRITORY.
2 lots near the Susskind well, \$800 each;

of lots near the Susskind well, \$800 each; \$1500 both; easy payments.
\$350—Fine lot north of the Susskind well; easy payments.
\$350—50x140, a fine lot on the hill, about 200 feet from the big derricks.

OLIVER & CREASINGER,

30 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT ON GRAND near 27th.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT ON GRAND near 27th.
A good corner on Main near 30th st.
2 lots on 30th near Grand ave.
2 lots on Cushman st.; \$1550 for both.
A good lot on Alvarado st. near Westlake
Park for \$1250.
A choice lot in the South Bonnie Grae
tract for \$1000.
A good lot southwest, near slectric car
line, \$350.
A new hard-finish 5-room cokage, with
hot and cold water, bath, gas, on 28th
at near Manle ave, for only \$1500.

A good lot sourness, near escuric caline, \$350.

A new hard-finish 5-room contage, with
hot and cold water, bath, gas, on 28th
at, near Maple ave., for only \$1800.

14 4-room, hard-finished house, southweat
near car line, good cement cellar, barn,
water piped in house and yard, for only
\$100, for a few days.—dayd, cor only
4 new 4-room, hard-finished cottage near
car line, southwest, for \$1200, or will exchange for acres.

MERKINS & SHERWOOD,

30 change for acres.

MEDKINS & SHERWOOD.

1078—011 LOTS—011 LOTS—
A fine lot near cor. First and Kern sts., only \$500 tomorrow.
2 lots, corner, 60 fest from fine well, \$1250; a snap now. (3-70)
An excellent lot near cor. Court st., close to good wells: very cheap tomorrow; \$800; corner and large. (3-40)
I small lot close to good wells, only \$450; will be \$750 Tuesday. (8-87)
6 elegant oil lots with large building, to close partnership, \$6000. 63-103
4 of choicest lots in the oil belt, First st. \$5700. (8-103)
iLots to lease. (8-103)
iLots to lease. (8-104)
7 agrees fine oil property, tomorrow and next day only, at \$4000.
Prices are advancing rapidly, in fact doubling, and the figures we quote for comorrow may not suit Tuesday. valuations.

ENTLER & OBEAR.
30
FOR SALE—OHEAP—
\$450—4550 cash belance \$15 per month; lot 40x140 to 20-foot alley near Arcade Depot. Lots on Jist near Figueras. \$550. 152
Lots on Pice near Union, fox123, 3550. 134
Lot on 13st near Figueras. \$550. 152
Lots in South Bonnie Brae, \$1000. 18
Finest corner on Temple around the corner trym Broadway, \$150 per foot.
Lots on Varian and Athany below Pice \$500.

FOR SALE-

Soci50; Income
Soci50 105x140: income 4550 per annum. 450,000—3-riory brick block, joi come 58000 per annum. \$1550—Modern cottage, 6 room 112; income 4216 per annum. \$4600—2-atory house of 8 rooms

OR SALE-ALE--Lob on Winfield st.; street 0.00—Short st., close to both depots ing-mills.
550—16th st. near Grand ave.
500—Pearl near Bellevue ave.
500—Joa Angeles near Washington.
300—Longstreet tract, bet. 23d and

ms.
4900—Wall near lith.
400—Sherman tract, on high ground
leo and Washington.
4625—W. 12th near Alvarado.
0 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. F1 FOR SALE-OIL! OIL! OIL!

Five lots, a corner, across the street from producing wells; will sell 3 or 5 at 44 apiece; here is a chance to doubts you money; only 43000 for 5 lots, right amongst the derricks almost. MERRICAL GUY-BY, 129 S. Broadway.

CHEAP LOTS SANTA MONICA TRACT, FROM \$100 to \$130— \$10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway.

FOR SALE—

I. A large corner lot, Bonnie Bras and Ocean View ave., on electric car line; over-looks Weelinke Park; not in. a hole; is shigh, sevel lot; price \$800.

II. House and lot on E. Adams, close to Maple ave.; house 5 rooms and bath, hard finished; small etable in rear; No. 425 E. Adams; price \$1500.

BLIMO R. MESSERVE, 30 108 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — W. M. GARLAND & Co. choice residence and fine business property specialists, 207 S. Broadway.

Refer to any first-class business house in Los Angeles. If you want to sell we will help you.

FOR. SALE—\$1000; ON FIGUEROA, OPP.
the handsomest-improved residence block in
the city; lot 60x190 to 20-foot alley.
\$2000—Lot on Grand ave. near Washington
\$1250—0n isth near Cherry et. lots
\$1250—0n isth near Cherry et. lots
\$170; this street is newly graded, graveled,
curbed and sidewalked; choice and cheap.
\$2. F. C. KLOCKE.

207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A GOT 150x170. BAS'
south front, on Sixth st. overlooking
lake Park; Sixth street is graded an
eled; this will make a building s
surpassed, with a view of lake an OR SALE- LANGE, Maple and arranged to the Lish and 16th sta., for prices range from \$750 to \$1500; this section of the is growing rapidly; if you are looking rapidly; if you are looking the section of for the lange and the lange are to be the section of the lange and the lange are to the lange are to the lange and the lange are to the lange are to the lange and the lange are to the lange are to

FOR SALE-\$1650; A CORNER ON Ho st, fex150; the cheapest lot on the stree \$1500-Lot on 50th st, bet. Figueros \$1500-Lot on Estrella ava. bet. Washi ton and 21st st, on electric car line.

FOR SALIS—FINE LOT ON SANTEE, \$1150.
Fine lot on Bonsailo, \$1250.
Fine lot on Orchard ave., \$350.
Fine lot on Orchard ave., \$350.
Fine lot on Orchard ave., \$350.
Business lot on Main, \$20,000.
E. C. COOK.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES VERY CHOICE land on south side of Washington st, west part of the city; price for a few days only fillo per acre; this place will sell for goo per acre in less than two years, and it is worth nearly that today. NOLAM SMITH. 228 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — A CHICKEN RAINCH, 160 head; also a 6-room house, turnished; a good swell of water, a tight board tence, all inclosing 2 city jots; also a good horse and wasgon; all for the sum of \$400. Further information given at 263 N. CHESTINGT ST., East Los Angeles.

SOURCE SALE—WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF

formation given at 263 N. CHESTINUT ST., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE— WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF County Courthouse, a lot 50 feet frontage on a clean corner, cheap; its the finest place for a flat in this city; can rest immediately and pay 20 per cent. net. Apply at once, W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS THIS BARGAINY 5-room cottage, nearly new, hard finsined; lot 484140 to 20-foot alley, coment side-walks and sewered, good location, south; worth 1600; price 81000—4500 cash, balance on time. MACNINGHT & CO., 253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—41000; TINE LOT ON WIOWES at north of Pico.

11000—Fine lot on Ingraham st. 61000—Fine lot corner S. Paarl st. A. K. CRAWFORD, 205 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS ON VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS ON VERMONT AVE.

100x300 feet, only \$1600.

3 lots on corner, Urmston tract, only \$1200.

These s—cheap.

239 W. Second at.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD BULLDING LOT.

100. If taken Monday.

One better one for \$425.

One setter one for \$425.

One setter one for \$425.

Allow FOR SALE—\$250 TO \$406 BUYS LOTS ON central ave. which is 80 feet wide; common walks and curbs; street graded and graveled; on easy terms; take the Central ave.

ars to Adams at., or call at our office.

GRIDER & DOW, 1994/8 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$7500; THE SOUTHEAST COR-

GRIDER & DOW. 1894; S. Broadway. 2
FOR SALE-5700; THE SOUTHEAST CORner of Adams and Severance ats. 75,215;
this is one of the most desirable lots on
the street, and the only corner on the south
side of the street now on the market. E.
F. C. K.LOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 20
FOR SALE — 106x176 FEET ON W. WASRington st., near electric car line, beautiful
grounds, good Percom house, hard single
hot and cold water; good outbuildings, only
14500, worth \$1000 more. MEERINS
SHERWOOD. 1134; S. Broadway. 20
FOR SALE—LOT ON CLEAN SIDE Of
Orchard, ave., 50 feet from Hooper than
bot. Adams at and 27th; lot has with
and may piped on it; street graded and
curred; only \$1050. MERRILL & GUNBY
129 S. Broadway.

LINERS.

FOR FALE—City Lots and Lands-

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—\$400, ON EASY TERMS, BUYS
fine residence lot on 27th st., in Grider &
Dow's Adams-st, tract; this street is graded
and graveled, dement curbed and walks.

FOR SALE—TIHE MEST IMPROVED AND
located tract in Los Angeles, only 2 sherb
blocks from University car line; by the
acre; bargain. Owners, WHFFLEY &
CLOOK, III N. Spring.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING LOT ON
26th st, street all graded and curbed; water
piped; 1½ blocks of electric cars; price only
3125, on installments. GRIDER & DOW,
109½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CHOICE LIST
of city property and ranches of all descriptions for ale or rent. K. P. OUL
LEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 337

W. First et.

OR SALE SPLENDID LOT, 40x140 TO 15-foot alley, on Second, bet. Fremont and Beaudry, 460—4250 cash, balance small in-stallments. MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S.

Broadway.

1F YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY and will sell it cheap, list it will sell it cheap, list it will will. F. BOSBYSHELL, life S. Broadway he and Thomas S. Ewing will work hard to

sell it. 30

\$1100—FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINtest business lots on Downey ave., in East
Los Angeles, 55x150; price for a few days
only, \$1100. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

Second.

1475-FOR SALE-LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY,
on Bonnie Brae st. near Seventh; street
graded and paid for; price only \$1475,
HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 111 S. Broad-

Way.

FOR SALE— LOTS ON 30TH ST. NEAR
Hoover, at \$600 and \$700 each; fine lots at
Boyle Heights at \$250, \$300, \$350 and \$650.

F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First t. 30

FOR SALE — SNAP; CHOICE 110 FEET
drontage on Hill st., close in, at \$110 front
toot; desirable for building or investment.
JOHN L. PAVKOVIOH, 220 W. First. 1 JOHN L. PAVKOVIOH, 220 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAIN; 16 LOTS IN
the oil belt, only \$100 per lot; speak, qulck,
or you lose a golden opportunity. NORITON
& KEENEY CO., 144 S. Broadway. 30

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT NEAR
Westlake Fark, 50x150 feet to 15-toot alley;
owner. needs money and will sell for \$575.
Address J. box 68, TEMES OFFICE. 30

Address J. box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 30
FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING LOT ON ADams st., ½ block of the electric cars; street
graded and curbed; price only \$300. GRIDER & DOW, 1034, S. Broadway. 3
\$2000—FOR SALE—S.W. COR. OF LITTLE
Adams and Hoover sts., 100x122, in the bon
ton residence section; a snap. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

1900 FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST residence lots on Flower st., clean side and a little below Pico; price \$1900. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

residence lots on Flower st., clean side and a little below Pice, price \$1900. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 30

FOR SALE—LOT WITH SMALL HOUSE IN Adams—st. Homestead tract; heavy span of horses taken in part payment. A. KAESTNER, Station R. cky. 30

FOR SALE—\$150 WILL BUY A NIOE building lot on 29th st. \$4 block of electric cars, on monthly instalments. GRIDER & DOW, 1094/2 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—OLL PROPERTY; 13 LOTS IN the center of the oil industry, well located, at a sacrifice. See NORTON & KENNEDY, 134 S. Broadway. 30

\$1850—FOR SALE—ALVARADO ST. NEAR NINth, Bonnie Brae tract; cement walks; choice lot-and a big bargain. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, NEW, MODERN, attractive, in all parts of the city, from shout \$500 up to \$55,000. MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—HOUSES, SEPERTON MAIN st. with 11-room fine house, bet. Fifth and Sixth sts.; see this without fail. E. C. COOK, \$53 S, Main.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL SPECIAL bargains in business property on Spring st. or Broadway, M. L. SAMSON & CO. 217 W. First st.

st. or Broadway. M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First st. 20, 217 W. First st. 20, 217 W. First st. 20, 217 W. First st. 21 W. St. 2

FOR SALE-CHOICE, LARGE LOTS, TWO blocks from Tench st. hotel; \$550 to \$800, oasy terms. JOHN L. PAVKOVROH, 220 W. First.

W. First. 220
POR SALE-CHEAP, A CHOICE LOT ON west side of Flower st. near Pico; 50x150 to siley. NANCE & CHIPMAN. 205 W. Third.st. Third st.

OR SALE—SNAP; \$7000; CHOICE CORNER
150x150, Bonnie Brae tract; owner is in
Europe. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W.

OR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, 4 LOTS, COR. FOR SALE-2 FINE CORNERS, CLOSE IN, suitable for the building of flats or terrace houses. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 30 FOR SALE-2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, W. SEV-enth near Westlake Park, 100x140 to alley, cheap. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 30 FOR SALE-OIL-OIL LOTS, GOOD ONES; come quick, before some one else gets them. WM. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway, 30 FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT ON PICO, CLOSE to Figueroa; a margain for a few days only.

W. R. IRFLAND, 102 S. Broadway. 30

650 FOR SALE-NEAR GRAND AVE, ON Mist st., fine building lot; bargain. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. 650 FOR SALE-A FINE CORNER LOT on 23d near Main, 75x148 to alley. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS ON Spring and Main; come and investigate. G C. BDWARDS, 230 W. First. 20

FOR SALE \$1650; VERY DESIRABLE LOT in Bonnie Brae tract; must sell. JOHN L. PAVKOVECH, 220 W. First. 30

FOR SALE — FINE LOTS NEAR WEST-lake Park, \$350 to \$850 each. EDWIN SMITH, 364 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A FINALLY LOCATED OIL LOT 1750. E. R. THRELKELD OF EDWIN SMITH, 304 S. Broadway. 30 FOR SALE—2 SPLENDIDLY-LOCATED lots on Figueros st. JOHN P. P. PECK, 237 W. Third st. 20

FOR SALE-A FEW LOTS, CHEAP, ON Pice Heights. OWNER, corner of D st., Pice Heights. FOR SALE— \$3000; 60-FOOT LOT. CLOSE is; fine for flats. A. K. CRAWFORD, 205

POR SALE \$500; 2½ ACRES ON ADAMS west of the city. W. R. IRELAND, 102 F OR SALE \$500 BUYS A LOT IN THE OIL district. A. K. CRAWFORD, 205 S. Broad-

FOR SALE — 371/4 FEET IN WOLFSKILL tract; street graded, 214 W. FOURTH, 6 FOR SALE—N.W. COR. HELL AND FIFTH sts. 85x125. Inquire 411 W. FIFTH. 5 FOR SAILE \$600: LOT INEAR IADAMS AND Hoover, TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 30

MASSAGE-Vapor and Other Baths

JME. BEAUDRY, GRADUATE OF L'ECOLE du Bon Sauveur, France, and of the West Side Medical College, Chicago, removed to 413/4 S. SPRING ST., rooms 7 and 8; mas-sage, magnetic healing, electric and vapor-baths.

MASSAGE AND BEAUTY PARLORS JUST opened by English lady: 1334 8. LOS AN GELES ST. reoms 71 and 72. MRS. ANWAY. MASSAGE PARLORS, 33114 8. SPRING ST., room 8. Open Sundays. FRENCH LADY. MAGNETIC HEALER, lady attendant. 113 W. SECOND, room 35.

FOR SALE-

\$175-FOR SALE-20 AORES, ALL SET TO softshell wainuts, 3 years old, and planted between with peaches and French prunes; all the trees will bear next year; price only \$15 per acre, on easy terms; this is a very choice plees of land, and only about 10 miles from the city, and good water right. NOLAN & SMITH. 23 W. Second.

\$500-FOR SALE-3 AORES AT ALTADENA On Lake ava.; price only \$500; with electric roads under construction and other improvements sure to follow, this will come be worth \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$45500-FOR SALE-10 AORES GOOD LAND near Downey, with good water right, 5-room house, good barn. 2 horses, 2 new wagons and all farming implements; price only \$3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$46000-FOR SALE-A HIGHLY IMPROVED S-acre orchard in rull bearing on electric

6000—FOR SALE—A HIGHLY IMPROVED 8-acre orohard in full bearing on electric car line, just outside of the city limits; owner forced to sell on account of heavy morigage. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4500—FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON MAIN st. a little south of the city; part in fruit and balance airalfa; 6-room house, well, windmill, etc.; price \$4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1600—FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR GARdens, about 10 miles south of the city; small house; place dened and cross-fenced; price \$1600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

price \$1600. NOLIAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

500. FOR SALE—10 ACRES GOOD ALfaira land near Clearwater; price only \$500.

NOLIAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

5000. FOR SALE—15 ACRES, JUST A LITthe south of the city, all in old, bearing
fruit trees; good 8-room house, well, windmill and tank; located on the electric line;
price only \$7000; just the amount of mortgage foreclosure; no adjoining land can be
bought for less than \$1000 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

30

FOR SALE—8 ACRES, 5-ROOM HOUSE;
land good for corn, barley or alfaira, \$300.

10 acres; small house, ½ mile from town,
\$1000.

17 acres; 14 to 10-year-old walnute.

\$1000.

17 acres; 14 to 10-year-old walnuts; crop on trees, 115 sacks; orchard all in corn and pumpkins; 3 acres to finest of fruits, 5-room house, barn, crib, stable; \$800 income on ranch this fall; \$6000.

49 acres; 30 to alfalfs, which paid \$75 per acre this year; 10 to corn, 3-room house, barn, crib, well, fine water right; \$8000—½ cash.

cash.

Il acres, 8 to alfaifs, 3 to corn and stone apples, 5-room house, \$2000.

20 acres, 9 to corn, 9 to pasture, all fenced and cross-fenced, 5-room house, good barn and well, \$1800.

20 acres, 6 to alfaifa, 1 to fruit, balance in corn, 5-room house, good well, stable, barn, crib, 12-hours' run of water, \$2700.

I have 100 ranches, any size wanted, not advertised for sale.

This is the finest place in the State for a cannery; tons upon tons fruit wasting every year.

cannery; tons upon tons fruit wasting every year.

See our green alfalfa fields, 1 to 2 tons per acre each cutting; can cut 5 to 9 times a year; barley, 2 to 4 tons per acre; our corn will turn out 75 to 100 bushels per acre; the finest section in the State for the dairy business.

acre; the finest section in the State for the dairy business.

20 acree in Rancheti; 10 in walnuts, 10 in oranges, mostly late varieties; all in bearing; walnut crop, 75 sacks; oranges, 1500 boxes; orchard interset with several hundred deciduous fruit trees, consisting of prunes, peaches, pears, plums and other fruits; oranges sold last year \$1.75 per box, £, c b.; this ranch will pay 10 per cent. on \$15,000; 4-room house, good barn and carriage-house; \$12,000.

I have nothing to rent.

We have more water for irrigating than any place an California. Call on me in person.

B. M. BLYTHE.

Downey, Cal.

FOR SALES—22 ACRES, 6 MILES SOUTH OF city, close to railroad station; 4-room, hard-

person.

B. M. BLYTHE.
Downey. Cal.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES, 6 MILES SOUTH OF city, close to railroad station; 4-room, hard-finished house, good barn. corn cribs, small bearing orchard for family use; 8 acres to aifalfa, balance to corn and barley land, all for \$1600.

28 acres, 1½ miles from Downey, fenced; best of water rights and finest of soil; no alkali; road on 2 sides; \$125 per acre.

10½ acres, 2½ miles northwest of San Bernardino; 6 acres to navel oranges, 2½ acres to apricots, 4½ acres peaches; 7-room modern house, hard finish, water under pressure in pipes, good barn, well, windmill and tank; or will exchange for house and lot, this city.

6 acres near Azusa; 4 acres to navel oranges, all in bearing; balance blackberries, and strawberries; good 4-room house, good cistern, chicken-house and large barn; best of water rights and plenty of water goes with place; this place will pay a good income and is very chesp at £300.

16 acres on ear line; 7½ acres to nanges in full bearing, 7½ acres to assorted deciduous fruits; 8-room, hard-finished house, good barn, well, windmill and tank; this is a snap at \$7500.

5 acres, close to city on the south; 4-room house, barn and flowing well; all for \$2000.

MEEKINS & SIEREWOOD.

50 118½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

1. A beautiful home-place at Eagle Rock, 1 hour's drive from city center; 22 acres, mostly in orchard; price \$3000.

11. 10 acres, bet, Alhambra and Raymond Hotel; 5 acres iemons, 5 acres oranges; a beautiful building site; price \$3000.

11. 10 rochards at Duarte, Giendora, Covina, Redlands and Highland.

1V. One 10-acre orchard and one 20-acre orchard near North Ontario; private water system; drees Washington navels and loaded with fruit; will easily net 20 per cent. upon purchase price.

ELMO R. MESERVE,

Pomona Real Estate Exchange,

30 100 closes of road; at a bargain; this

traffs, less than 6 miles south of city; 2 fine flowing wells, good house and barn, on clean side of road; at a bargain; this place is a first-class place, a money-maker and a nice home; only \$4500, terms to suit. 20 acres solid to alfalfa, and a good stand, in town limits of Santa Man, 35000, a splendid investment or a fine place for a home.

home.

We have the best 10 acres solid to oranges, soil 20 feet deep, foothill land, close to depot; house, barn, water in pressure

11816 S. Broadway. FOR SALE— 2 TRACTIS OF IRRIGABLE land, with water stock, situated on New San Gabriel River about 1 mile above Studebaker, near Downey.

One tract, 64 acres, with good house, barn, etc., and about 20 acres of bearing walnut and fruit trees.

The other tract, 40 acres, damp land, with some young walnut trees; especially suited for a tractify; this may be sold in 10-acre subsome young walnut trees; especially suite for alfalfa; this may be sold in 10-acre sub divisions.

for atfalfa, this may be sold in 10-acre subdivisions.

For particulars apply to HUGH GLASSELL, 315 New High st., or to C. R.
SHJORT, on the place.

FOR SALE-\$275 PER ACRE—

A FINE COUNTRY HOME.

AT A BARGAIN.

31 acres, 10 miles south of the city; railroad station close by; good 8-room, hardfinish house, large-barn; 7 acres to Liebon
lembns, 3 acres to strawberries, yielding
for the spring crop 32,000 boxes; horses,
wagens and all farming implements; water
piped to the place; owner in poor health;
see this before you buy.

OLIVER & CREASINGER,
30

FOR SALES—FRUIT RANCHES— \$2559 — 6 acres in bearing fruit; house barn, good water right; soil fine sandy loam; located at Tropico, near postoffice, store at: loam; located at Property, its store, etc. \$2500—20 acres in softshell walnuts, 5 years old, located at Anaheim; soil Al; this is a bargain, \$1800—10 acres in bearing fruit; soil rich, sandy loam; located 12 miles from Los Angeles, 15 miles from depot, sohool, store, etc. GGWEN, EBERLE & CO., 30 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—
I SELL THE EARTH!
If there is one thing more than another
that a man likes, it is to get something
for less than its value; let me tell you, I
know 2 good ranches; one 30 acres, set to
peaches, prunes, apricots and olives, for
fif75 per acre, and again that 8½ acres all
set to variety of fruit trees for \$200 per
acre; these are not only glit-edged, but
glit all through.

R. S. BASSETT.
Pomona.

FOR SIALE—THIS IS WHAT YOU ARE looking for; 5 acres, 2 miles southeast of city limits; 4-room house, barn, shed, chicken-house and corral; flowing artesian well, good hedge, fruit trees, etc.; price \$2000—½ cash, balance long time.

Also 5 acres, 6 miles south of city; fine location and soil, in the artesian belt; land around it worth \$150 to \$300 per acre; price \$100 per acre.

location and soil. In the artestan bett, sain around it worth \$150 to \$200 per acre; price \$100 per acre; price \$100 per acre.

MACKNIGHT & CO., 302 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 AORES; 7 ACRES IN BRARing spricots, 4 acre alfalfa, 4 acre prunes, not bearing, balance in oranges, lemons, dir.; apples, pears, peaches, pluma, nectarines, quinces, grapes, almonds and walnuts for family use; good house of 7 rooms, nice barn, altuated in Pomona; price \$4700—\$2500 cash, balance 5 years, 7 per cent. J. L., BOX 383, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE— \$350; tA 2-AORE FOOTHEL ranch, with 25 shares—water, it miles from Courthouse; bargain. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway.

KNIGHT BROS., PATENT LAWYERS AND solicitors; Est. 1843. 308 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—\$5500; AN 80-ACRE IMPROVED orchard, ½ mile from thriving city; cost \$5000, as can be shown by receipts; will be sold at this sacrifice, as owner intends leaving the State; part cash and balance time if desired; excellent glace for remunerative and pleasant home; title perfect. Address TMPROVED ORGHARD, Times office.

FOR SALE-JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOK-

FOR SALE—\$10,000—
A 40-acre orange grove in the Azusa;
good house and other improvements; trees
in fine condition; worth double the money;
owner must sell; could be turned this winter at \$5000 profit; see it by all means.

DILVER & CREASINGER,

FOR SALE—COMPILSORY SALE; 320
acres of land, 01 miles northeast of the
city of Visalia, Tulare county, Cal., at much
less than its assessed value, on account of
mortgage foreclosure; also the beautiful
Paige residence and orchard; 25 acres in
East Los Angeles. Inquire of JOSEPH
MESMER, administrator.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE A
tract of the finest fruit land in the State,
which we will plant and care for in any
fruit desired and sell on yearly installments; views and reports open for inspection; price low; call and see us. PIRTLE
REAL ESTATE AND TRUETT CO. 229 W.
Second St.

FOR SALE—\$500 ONLY: 12 MILES FROM

REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 229 W. Second st. 30

FOR SALE—\$500 ONLY; 12 MILES FROM

FOR SALE—5500 ONLY: 12 MILES FROM
Los Angeles, poultry ranch. 2 acres good
land, small house, barn, chicken houses,
coops, well, water right, etc.; 100 mostly
brown leghorns, 2 horses, 2 wagons, Acols,
alfalfa hay; several loads of wood, etc.
Write to OWNER, P.O. box 258, Downey.
FOR SALE—AT POMONA—
I SELL THE EARTH!
I have a dairy for sale; the oldest in the
city; about 40 good cows, with all the milk
sold; if you want a good-paying business,
now's your chance.
R. BASETT.
30
POMONA—
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 160 ACRES
near dacton, with 5-room house and other

NATHAN PACKARD. Acton. Cal. 30

FOR SALE — \$400 CASH WILL BUY 180
acres of fine land under the Victor irrigating ditch, San Bernardino county; balance
of \$180 on long time at 7 per cent. interest;
you never will get another chance like this.
Call or address 1527 GIRARD ST. 30

FOR SALE—SNAP; \$2300; 6 ACRES ON FfGueroa st., with 5-room cottage, modernbuilt; water to irrigate; short digitance from
city limits; terms \$500 cash, balance long
time. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W.
First.

First. 20 W. First. 20 W. First. 20 W. First. 20 CIPS. 10 CIPS. 10

\$4500—FOR SALE — 10 ACRES ON MAIN st., a little south of the city; part in fruit and balance alfalfa; 5-room house; well, windmill, etc.; price \$4500. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

SMITH. 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE; 37 ACRES good alfalfa land, close to city, we'll improved; in ariesian belt: railroad station on place; cheap; look this up. BOX 128, University.

FOR SALE—AS GOOD LAND AS ANY IN California on railroad for 225 was asset to the control of the con

FOR SALE—AS GOOD LAND AS ANY IN California, on 'railroad, for \$35 per acre. Write for, particulars to SAN MARCOS LAND CO., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEAR GLENDORA, 30 ACRES of fine young citrus and deciduous orchard, \$11.000. E. R. THRIBLKELD or EDWIN SMITH, 264 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR RESI-dence, southwest, choicest, 5-acre home in Athambra; \$3500. haif cash. CHARLES WILLIRS, Alambra.

FOR SALE—\$00 BUYS 160 ACRES FINE land in Antelope Valley, near Fairmount, too Angeles county. Address BOX 162, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES ALFALFA, 2 MULES south of city; good buildings, 2 fine wells; at great bargain. I. L. CLARK, 104 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—600 WILL BUY 10 ACRES, Cankershim ranch; not a dollar down, 5 years' time. W. CRONKHETE, 129 W. 30th st.

FOR SALE—\$125 BUYS RELINQUISHMENT to 640 acres land, all level; plenty of water, DAY & CLARK, 1914 S. Spring st. 30

DAY & CLARK, 1191/2 S. Spring st FOR SALE — RESIDENCE AND INCOME property in the best valley in the State. C. P. DEYOE, Santa Ans. Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 5 ACRES AT Lankershim in full bearing fruit. Inquire 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE-S ACREES NEAR HOLLYWOOD:
4-room house, good well; only \$2000. TAY-LOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE-I SELL THE BARTH. R. S.
BASSETT. Pomona, Cal.

PHYSICIANS-

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon; in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases, a specialty special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours; 10 am, sto 12 m.; 2 to 4 p.m. Office, 320 N. Main st., opp. the St. Elmo Hotel.

EYE AND BAR-35 YEARS' PRACTICE IN Des Moines, Iowa. DR. JAMES CAMPBELL Residence, 1710 S. Main. cures all diseases of the eye and ear, and will warrant to cure granulations in 3 or 4 weeks, and treats all chronic diseases and scrotula. Office, No. 229 W. First st., room 16, Los Angeles, Cal. Try him.

geles, Cal. Try him.

DR. REBEDCCA LES DORSBY. ROOMS 129
130, 131 Stimson Block; special attention
given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of
to 5 p.m. Tel. 1237.

MRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO OCEAN
View ave., Santa Monica, nearly opposite
Arcadia Hotel. Car fare deducted.

DR. DBWITT C BENNETT 1446 DR. DEWITT C. BENNETT HAS TREATED successfully special diseases over 40 years. Room 37, Downey Block.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms

WITH DR. BLAKE'S NEW SYSTEM OF patent forceps, and remedies used by him, he relieves entirely that agony and fear of pain in all tooth extraction; gentle treatment assured, and all operations performed without pain. 230 S. SPRING ST.

DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING ST.

DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND
First, Wilson Block: elevator; gold
crown and bridge work a specialty: seeth
extracted; no pain. Rocm 1.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS—
2394 S. Spring st. Filling, \$1; plates, \$2,
\$3, 10; all work guaranteed; established 10
years.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 1244 S. SPRING ST.,
Palniess extracting; new process, firstclass work, at lowest prices.

DR. PARKER'S DENTAL ROOMS, 334 AND
335, third floor, Bradbury Block, Third and
Broadway. DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1 and 2, 12516, S. SPRING ST.

PATENTS-

**S300-FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 9room, 2-story new residence in south part
of the city, near the Grand-ave, cable line;
price only \$3500. NOUAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.

**S-300-FOR SALE—ON 23D ST., SOUTHwestern part of the city, a beautiful new
8-room, 2-story residence, on large and wellimproved tot; also on the University electric line; price \$5300, on easy terms. NoLIAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**\$1300-FOR SALE—VERY CARRGE 5-ROOM
cottage, located near the corner of Ninth
and Central ave.; price only \$1300; owner
lives East and has ordered this place sold
at a great sacrifice. NOUAN & SMITH, 238
W. Second.

**\$2650-FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL SIXroom residence in south part of the city
near Grand ave.; ine lawn, and great variety of flowers; price only \$2550-6550 cash,
balance 515 per month. NOUAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

**\$4000-FOR SALE—NEW S-ROOM RESIdence on Bonnie Grae st., in Bonnie Brae
tract, bet. Seventh and Nirth, on highlyimproved lot; price only \$4000, on very easy
terms. NOLAN & SMITH 228 W. Second.

**\$2000-FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PART OF
the city, new 6-room residence on lot 50x150
street graded, cement walks, etc.; only %
Dock from 2 car lines; price only \$2000.

**NOLAN & SMITH; 228 W. Second.

**\$1350-GOR SALE—IN SOUTH WEST PART
of the city, a new 5-room residence, and
convenient to the University electric line;
price for a few days only, \$1350; owner
leaving the country and must sacrifice.

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**\$12,000-FOR SALE—THE FIRETTUTET
home in southwest part of the city; very
large house and nearly an acre of ground,
covered with cholecust flowers, shribbery and
fruit; this place is a gem of a home, and
cannot be duplicated for the price asked,
viz. \$12,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

**\$1050-FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST PART
of the city, a nice 4-room residence, with

cannot be duplicated for the price asked, viz., \$12,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1050-FOR SALE-IN SOUTHWEST PART of the city, a nice 4-room residence, with bath, pantry, etc., on lot 48x140, about ½ block from electric line; price only \$1650-\$300 cash, balance in small monthly payments. NOLAN& SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3500-FOR SALE-IN SOUTHWEST PART of the city, and only \$500' this is a great cric car line, a new 3-room, modern-built residence on very large corner lot, well improved; price only \$5500' this is a great sacrifice, but owner must have money. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2500-FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-room residence in south part of the city, all modern; street graded, etc.; lot 55x146; price only \$5500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1700-FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-room residence in south part of the city, is block from electric line; price only \$5500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1700-FOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST dence on tot 50x150, on chief the city is block from electric line; price closed; owner being a non-resident, has ordered it sold at a sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$500-FOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST \$-room, 2-story residences in south part of the city, near corner of Adams and Grand ave,; lot 50x155; all in lawns, shrubbery and fruit trees; a beautiful home in a beautiful locality; price only \$5000 on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3100-FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM, 2-story new residence in south part of the city, near corner of Adams and Grand fruit area; as beautiful home in a beautiful locality; price only \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

ond. RSIOD—FOR SALB—A VERY FINE S-ROOM modern-built residence, just completed, located southwest part of the city, seen Adams st., and only a few steps from the University electric line; this is a burgain at 3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second. 54500—FOR SALE—A BBAUTIFUL NEW 2-story, modern-built residence on corner lot, 50x156, in the Bonnie Brae tract, southwest part of the city; price only \$4500, on very easy terms; owners going East and must sell. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Scond. 30 FOR SALE-HOUSES BY BROWN & HYATT, 3150 Hoover st.; take University electric

\$2200—5-room modern cottage on car line \$2150—5-room modern cottage, 1 block from car line. \$1459-5-room cottage, 1 block from car line. \$2100—6-room cottage, modern, 1 block from cars. \$700—4-room cottage, 1 block from cars. We will build you a house, furnish the lot, from \$300 to \$500 down, and balance \$30 per month; see us for terms and locations.

ions. \$525—Choice ict, 50x150, 31st st, \$525—Choice ict, 50x150, 32d st, \$500—Choice ict, 50x148, 30th st, \$800—Choice ict, 59x150, Jefferson, clear

\$800—Choice 10t, Syrias, Jenerala, calles, side.
\$375—Choice lot, Kingsley st.
\$400—Choice lot, Kingsley st.
\$1100—Choice corner, close to car lines, 130x180.
\$1500—Choice corner on Hough st.
Barrains always on hand at the office of GRCWN & HYATT Money zaved by calling as 3150 Hoover st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS BY
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
1104 SA Broadway.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,

110½ S. Broadway,
Loz Angeles, Cal.
For sale—\$2350—6-room, modern cottage on
Bonsallo ave.; east front; lot 50 feet front;
mantels, grater, etc.; this is a bargain.
For sale—\$2300; new house of 10 rooms,
thoroughly modern, brick cellar, good barn;
2 lots, east front, handsome yard; in Har-

thoroughly modern, brick cellar, good oarn, 2 lots, east front, handsome yard; in Harper tract.

For sale—\$2260: modern 6-room cottage, large lot, 27th st. near Grand ave.

For sale—\$5.90; modern 8-room, new, colonial, 2-story residence on electric line; choice locality.

For sale—\$4350: modern 2-story, 3-room residence; barn, handsgmely improved lot; fine view, overlooking Westlake Park, in Cabuenga Varley.

For sale—\$4800: Hill st., close in; 60-foot lot, 2-story residence; big investment. For sale—\$4800: beautiful, modern, new, 2-story residence, handsomely finished; large lot, on Grand ave.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 3)

FOR EXCHANGE—

BY JOHN H. COXE, 2015. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BY JOHN H. COXE, 2015.

BY JOHN H. COXE,
207 S. Broadway, Y.M.C.A. Bidg.
One of the finest residences in Southern California; should be seen to be appreciated; to exchange for other city property; will assume.

A place of Spring-st, property to exchange for good vacant lots in desirable location
45 acres, no improvements, at Azusa, for city property; has water.
7-room cottage, W. Pico, for ranch near to city, or for vacant lots; must have a little cash.
2 lots on S. Grand ave., for business property

7,000

FOR SALE—

DOWSING & PROCTOR,

231 W. First st., Los tangeles; 202 Utah

ave., cor. Second, Santa Monica, Cal.

Santa Monica! Santa Monica! A rare opportumity to purchase a beautiful home,
owner wishing to visit Europe; will self
one of the choicest residence corners in
Santa Monica, 150x150 feet; house of 8 rooms,
bath, patent closet, etc., all completely
furnished, including Chickering piano; fine
lawn and garden, fruit and noble shade
trees, ivy-covered porches, etc.; commanding a beautiful view of the ocean; a perfect little paradise; must be seen to be
appreciated. For price and particulars call
or address the sole agents,

DOWSING & PROCTOR,

231 W. First st., Los Angeles, or 202 Utah
ave., cor. of Second st., Santa Monica, 30

FOR SALE—

LOND W. MONE.

FOR SALE-LOVELY HOME.

Will buy a beautiful 8-room modern cottage with bath, pantry and closets, front and back parlor, bay window, fine mantel and grate, folding doors, elegant reception hall, marble washstand, screen porches; 'tis complete in every respect; located on the clean side of 57th st., within '45 block of the electric cars; lot 50 feet front; cement walks and curbs; this is the grandest bargain offered; only \$2100, on easy terms; see it at once; free carriage from our office, Tel. 1299. See

GRIDER & DOW.

FOR SALE—BY JOHN H. COXE,
207 S. Broadway.

10-room house, installments; \$300 cash,
balance \$15 a month, no interest, \$1500.

6-room cottage, installments; \$500 cash,
balance \$25 a month, interest, \$200.

6-room cottage, southwest, installments,
\$300 cash, \$25 a month, interest, \$200.

5-room cottage, E. L. A., installments,
\$200 cash, \$10 a month, interest, \$1400.

207 S. Broadway.

207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO BE FINESHED WITHIN 10
days: installment plan.
\$500 and \$30 per month, aplendid 8-room
colonial cottage, Park Grove ave; all conveniences, sidewalk, street graded, etc.
On same street, a beautiful 7-room Gothic
cottage, same terms; worth your while to
go and see them.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE NEW MODERN tasty colonial home, southwest, close to car line, only \$3750. (8-94)
A very nice cottage, close to Pico st., \$1550. (8-92)
Nice furnished cottage, 5 rooms, moderny \$300 cash and \$16 per mont; only \$1900; actually worth \$2500. (8-6)

£ fine lots, near cor. Adams and Figueroa sts., \$st half their value, \$1600. (8-78)
Fine lot and fair house. Court Circle; make your own offer. (9-30)
3. fine lots adjoining Harper tract, clean side of street, only \$1950; worth \$2550; a rare snap. (8-20)

ENTLER & OBEAR.
30
ENTLER & OBEAR.
30
ENTLER & OBEAR.
47500—FOR SALE—YOUR FIRST CHOICE of an elegant 8-room house in the best residence locality in this city (the southwest), near Adams and Hoover; brand-new, porcelain bath, beautiful decorations; lot is exceptionally large, with cement walks; as an exhibition it will pay to look at this house if you are quite decided that you really want to buy a model home already completed. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

ments; lot 60x140 to alley; fine lawn and shrubbery. \$6500—A fine home on Alvarado st. near Westlake Park; house has all modern improvements.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,
20 242 S. Broadway

way.

FOR SALE \$2000; ON WASHINGTON ST.
near Main st., 7-room cottage, with bath;
lot 50x150.

\$2000-ON Santee st. near Washington, 5room cottage; lot 60x145; barn in rear.
\$2400-On 30th st. near Main st., a 7-room
house with bath.
E. F. C. KLOKKE,
30

242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$2850—New 8-room house, colonial style,
near the corner of Washington and Estrelia
ave; \$500 cash, balance \$30 per month.
\$250—A very handsome colonial house, 8
rooms, strictly modern, new, W. 23d st.;
an emphatic bargain.
OLIVER & CREASINGER,
30
237 W. First st.

an emphatic bargain.

OLIVER & CREASINGER.

30

OLIVER & CREASINGER.

237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS ON LOVELY
Boyle Heights; new modern house of 5
rooms, bath, gas, etc., on First st., \$200;
house of 8 rooms, with modern improvements, 2531 E. Third gt., \$2200; house of
8 rooms, 2-story, hall, bath, etc., on Third
st., \$2300; new 5-room house, with bath,
mantel and grate on Cornwell st., \$1250.
F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. 30
FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-ROOM
modern house, with every convenience, finished in natural wood; decorated; nearly
new; on a corner; street improvements
made on both sides; lot 50x165; clean side
of 28th, 1 block of Figueroa st.; owner
will sell at the very low price of \$550;
terms to suit. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129
S. Broadway.

30

FOR SALE— HOUSES BUELT; NO GASH
required; monthly payments, \$15 to \$20.
7-room rouse, furnished, \$20.
First-class Electric tract lot, \$150.

10 agres, furnished hous; abundant water;
no cruel mortgage.

OLONY COMPANY.

30

132 S. Broadway. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE— 22-00—A beautiful 5-room cottage on Geor-gia Bell. \$2400—A new 2-story, 7-room residence on

\$3400—A new 2-story, 7-room residence on S. Burlington.
\$2500—A fine 7-room residence on W. 11th st.

G. D. STREFTER & CO., 30 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHEAP: TO THOSE WHO wish to buy a nice new home, southwest, we can show an elegant 6-room colonial cottage on beautiful 18th st., 1 block west of Figueroa and 1 block from University car line; M has gas, bath, Sarn and all modern improvements. WALTER L. WEBB & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

WEBB & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

WEBB & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— \$7000; HANDSOME 2-STORY residence, with 3 larger jots, improved, with fruit and ornamental trees, on good street, southwest, convenient to Seventh-st, cable; word rented; must be sold immediately; terms easy; see the property and make offer. J.-B. MITCHELL, attorney, 223 W. Flost st., room 1.

FOR SALE—24800; THE HANDSOMEST COTTage for the money in town, situated on

FOR SALE—4350; THE HANDSOMEST COFtage for the money in town, stimated on
Santes st.; a southwest corner; lot 52x140
to alice; house has 6 rooms and bath; frescoed walls and ceilings; is finished in hard
wood; goed barn; fine tewn and shrubbery;
everything first-class. E. F. C. KLOKKE,
242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR CASH; BY
owner, a \$2000 place for \$1500; a 5-room
house, hard finished, large barn 40x16 and
chicken-house; fine fruit and ornamental
trees and lawn; lot \$6x150, all fenced in;
only 250 feet from electric car line. Address
third house south of Pico st. on NEW
HAMPESTHER ST.

30

SETSO. FOR SALE.—THE MOST BEALTI.

HAMPSHIRE ST. 30 66750—FOR SALE — THE MOST BEAUTI-ful double lot for a fine residence in this rul double lot for a fine residence in thickly; 100x210; a magnificent corner, high close in and in an elegant neighborhood; if you are going to build a costly residence here is a lot that cost the present owner \$10.000. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

30

OR SALE—THE CHEAPEST PLACE ON Spring st.; lot 50x165 feet, on west side of street; there is a first the same content of the content

Spring st.: lot 50x165 feet, on west side of street; there is a cottage on lot, rented, place will sell within the next 12 months for double the price we are now asking; call and see us quick for this snap. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway, 30
FOR SALE-ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST

home. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadhome. B. F. C. REGINES, 30
FOR SALE—SNAP; \$2000; 5-ROOM HOUSE
with all modern improvements; large barn,
trees, flowers, cement walks, street improved; southwest; half block from car line;
also large list of houses in all the parts of
the city, from \$450 upward; easy payments.
JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 1 FOR SALE-\$5750: WE HAVE THE SWELL modern house of 8 rooms on Adams st., too, for this low figure; brand new, good stable, and all sewered; excellent neighborhood; can show to those only who wish to buy a nice place, cheap for cash. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

LAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$7000; ONE OF THE NICEST places on the west side of Grand ave.; 8-room house, with modern improvements, cement walks; piped for gas, electric belis; nice lawn and flowers; will take good lot as part payment; lot 50x180, NANCE & CHIPMAN, 206 W. Third st. BART SAMEN, 206 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—\$2850; A BEAUTY; FINE NEW S-room colonial cottage, with large reception hall, bath, mantel; 5 bedrooms; every modern convenience; stone walks, street graded; Al neighborhood; southwest, near electric car line; cash \$500, balance monthly. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A WAY-DOWN BARgain; 4-room cottage, almost new, fresh and sweet; water in 2 rooms; large stable; 106 58x100; fine location, in East Los Angeles, close to car line; price \$600—\$300 cash, balance on time. MACKNIGHT & CO., \$28 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE.
with gas, bath, pantry, closets, hot and
cold water, on Bonsallo ave., 1 block from
University electric line; barn, fruit, flowers;
a beautiful little home, in choice neighborhood; only \$3750. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

BY, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FOR FLATS, STORES OR speculation; every agent has a bargain on his books; ours is the S.E. corner (120x165) of Grand ave. and lith st.; you can make \$2000 on it before snow fles; act not too moderately. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT HOME FOR less than cost; modern and new; choice location; 1 block from cable, near Westlake Park; 14 rooms, furnace; corner lot, 117x120; streets graded and sidewalked; \$10,000. WIM. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—JEPATON.

Way.

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR LODG-ing-houses; I have houses in all parts of city; I have some fine bargains; do not buy without seeing me, as I can save you money; I have houses from \$250 up to \$6000. GEO. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First. FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF homes for sale from \$1000 to \$50,000; we have a large number of lots on which we will build you a house on the installment plan if you desire. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 30

DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND
lot; everything complete, Wolfskill tract;
price \$1800. Inquire room 12, WORKMAN
BLOOK.

FOR SALE—A NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE,
all modern improvements; terms easy. Inquire on PREMISES, 137 E. 27th st. 4-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—\$2500; NEW 10-ROOM COLOnial house; hall, bath, mantel, every modern convenience; lot 50 feet front, fronting
2 streets; street graded; stable, etc.; easy
terms; this is a snap; near Pico and Pearl
sta, TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

\$1300-FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE AND
barn; house is so built that 2 rooms and
porch can be added; lot 50x200 feet; fine
view of city, country and ocean; on hill, 1
block north of cor. Ramona ave. and College st. 1013 N. PEARL ST.

FOR SALE—\$1460: A NEW 5-EROOM, HARD-

block north of cor. Ramona ave. and College st. 1013 N. PEARL ST.
FOR SALE—\$4156; A NEW 5-ROOM, HARD-finished house, with bath, mantel and china closet; first-class, on University car line; small cash payment, balance monthly installments. Apply to owner, THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$5500; AN ELIZGANT MODERN 10-room, 2-story house; double parlors, reception hall, beautifully dinished in hard wood; an ideal home and a great bargain; located on S. Flower st. G. D. STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD WELL, windmill and tank, 2 choice lots, fencing, cypress hedge, fruit trees, etc., comparatively close in, on reasonable terms or installment plan; price \$1500. BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$5300; ONE OF THE PRETtlest homes in the city; a colonial-style 8-room house on W. 23d st., with modern improvements; will take as part payment one or two good lots. NANCE & CHIPP MAN, 205 W. Third st.

room house on w. 200 at., was many comprovements; will take as part payment one or two good lots. NANCE & CHHP-MAN, 205 W. Third st.

\$6475—FOR SALE—\$300 CASH, BALANCE 2 years, a good 4-room house on graded street, and only 5 minutes walk from our office; here is a chance to get a nice home, close in; no car fare to pay. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2750; READ; NOW. THIS IS the first time offered; a splendid 1½-story cottage and stable in the direction of Westlake Park (11 rooms,) and at such a price 'tis a positive snap. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 Broadway.

struction as work progresses. GUSTAV KOCH, builder.

\$6500-FOR SALE-W. SEVENTH ST. WE have one of the finest places on the street; beautiful modern house of 9 rooms, large grounds, sightly lot; homeseekers investigate this place. BRAIDSHAW BROS. 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$5600; NEW \$-ROOM HOUSE, modern, well built; stable, lawn, shrubbery, etc.; handsomely decorated; gas fixtures, window shades, sewer connections and cement sidewalk. OWNER, 133 W. Adams.

FOR SALE-\$5000; SACREFICE: OWNER FOR SALE — \$3000; SACRIFICE; OWNER returning East, offers elegant new 2-story, 3-room house and barn, 206 W. 31st st.; all modern improvements; furniture, horse and buggy, at your own price.

DUNCAN, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, etc.; large lot, hedge, flowers, stable; cash 4200, balance \$15 monthly, no interest; near Washington and Vermont sts. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1500, ON INSTALLMENTS, A very nice 5-room cottage, with all modern very nice 5-room cottage, with all modern improvements, on Eighth st.; \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month. G. D. STREETER & CO. 110 S. Broadway. 30 'OR SALE—TWO 6-ROOM COTTAGES ON

OWNER, 927 S. Hill st. 30

FOR SALE— \$1500 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL new 5-room cottage, only 7 blocks from my cifice; street graded and sewered and paid for; \$500 cash, balance long time. F. O. CASS, 342 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE HOUSES AT prices ranging from \$1500 to \$6000; if you are looking for a home, call on PIRTLE REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 229 W. Second 8t.

REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 229 %
Second st.

**Z-040 - FOR SALE - ON W. SIXTH ST.
near Pearl, modern 6-room cottage, all
decorated, street paved and sewered fine
investment. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S.
Broadway.

**FCR SALE - SNAP; \$1500; HOUSE 5 ROOMS,
bath, etc., ½ block from Hoover st. and
electric cars: \$300 cash, balance \$15 per
month. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W.
First.

FOR SALE-\$2400, ON INSTALLMENTS, A Way.

FOR SALE-\$1600; WOLFSKILL TRAOT; 6 room house; lot 50x190, corner on alley snap bargain; cash \$600, balance \$16 monthly, 'no interest.' TAYLOR, 102 Broadway

FOR SALE- PRETTY 5-ROOM COTTAGE on Temple near Bunker Hill, barn ar lawn, lot 50x150; price \$2600; easy term MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway, 30 WM. MEAD, 116 S. Broadway. 30

FOR SALE—\$2500; FINE COTRAGE OF 6 rooms and bath, in complete order. See OWNER after Monday, 925 W. Sixth st. near Pearl. 4-ROOM, HARD-FOR SALE—CHEAP, A 4-ROOM, A 4-ROOM, A 4-ROOM, A 4-ROOM, A 4-ROOM, A 4-ROOM, A 4-RO

FOR SALE—\$795, EASY TERMS; NEW COTtage, 5 rooms and closets, hard finished, near Seventh st. W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Second st. FOR SALE — COTTAGE 5 ROOMS AND

bath, lawn, cement walks, graded street; a bargain. C. O. HAWLEY, 56 Bryson Block. 30 FOR SALE— \$2000; 5 AICRES, VERMONT FOR SALE— HOUSES ON THE INSTALLMENT plan; will build to suit purchaser. EDWIN SMITH. 264 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — CHEAP, SEVERAL FIRST class residences on W. Seventh st. WM BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway. 30 FOR SALE—\$1600; 4-ROOM HOUSE, 50-FOOT lot, near Main and 17th sts.; terms. (H. P. ERNST & CO., 301 W. First st. 30

FOR SALE—\$1400; NEW HOUSE NEAR
15th, west of Figueroa, W. R. IRELAND,
102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A STORE BUILDING, 18280,
glass front, to be removed. L, box 83,
TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—BEAUTHFUL HOME: 7-ROOM cottage, this week at a bargain, 1008 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED. A 4-ROOM house: 575, if sold at once. 1327 GEORGIA BEILL ST.

FOR SALE— AT A SACRIFICE. 4-ROOM house on Pearl st. Address OWNER, 525 Pearl st. FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSES FROM \$250 to \$5000. Inquire of E. H. BOYD, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and furnished lodging-houses; we have a full line of the best-located and best-paying houses in the city: prices from \$300 to \$16,000; see our list before you buy.

SOLIVER & CREASINGER.

30 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — A LODGING-HOUSE OF 75 rooms, north of Second st.; over 60 lodgers daily; best business in Los Angeles; \$2500 cash. Particulars only at 720½ S. SPRING ST.

STOCKS BONDS AND MORTGAGES

FOR SALE - FIRST NATIONAL BANK So. Cal. Nat'l Bank stock. 92

So. Cal. Nat'l Bank stock. 92

Wisalia City Water 6s. 95

Los Angeles city 5s. 1.01

Azusa 7s

PIRTLE REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 229 W. Second st. 30

WANTED-TO SELL 2 LONG-TIME GPLT-edge mortgages of \$300 each, secured by 40 acres highly improved land in Orange country will make liberal discount for cash. J, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 5 FOR SALE — A LOT OF GUARANTEED street-improvement bonds. Apply to C. SCHEERER, 237 W. First st. Office hours, 10 to 10:30 a.m.

NOTARIES_

R. D. LIST, NOTARY PUBLIC: LEGAL PApers carefully drawn. 125½ W. SECOND.
C. P. BRANT, NOTARY PUBLIC AND COnveyancer. 252 S. BROADWAY.

got the number, 312 S. Main st. 70 FOR SALE—BARGAINS FOR EVERYBOD at THIRD-ST. FURNITURE EXCHANGI 118-120 W. Third st., including linen-war mattings at reduced prices, felt and opaq window shades, bedroom suits, spring mattresses, chairs, extension tables, Japaese rugs, linoleum, olicloths, office furniture and general household goods; we pa highest prices for second-hand househol furniture in any quantity.

FOR SALE—475 AND UPWARD—20 PTANO furniture in any quantity.

FOR SALE—475 AND UPWARD—20 PTANO and organs of the estate of the late—To Manton; these planos must be sold at once I Kranich & Buch, I Fischer, I Wheelock, Knube, I Hallet & Davis, I Steinway, McCammon, I Chickering, I Henry T. Miller and others, all in first-class condition, at the warerooms of GARDNER & ZELL-NER, 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFFOE, A SET OF English russet double harness, brass trimmings; cost £55 in London, England, and is the handsomest set in Los Angeles. Can be seen at the PANORAMA STABLE, 20 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—I DENEYS STABLE, 20 S.

FOR SALE-1 BRIGGS UPRIGHT PLANO FOR SALE—2 FIRST-CLASS INCUBATORS one of 70 and other 300 capacity, as owne-has no further use for them; will sel cheap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second FOR SALE — 300 PER CENT. PROFIT manufacturing and selling orange cider; formula for sale cheap; call bet. 10 and 15 o'clock today. TURTON, 527 W. Sixth. 30 FOR SALE—A SMALL DAIRY, INCLUDING 8 to 10 cows, a team of horses and 'arm-ing implements; also 60 acres for rent; easy terms. REID & CO., 126 W. First st. 30 FOR SALE—NEW \$80 GRADE L. C. SMITH hammerless gun, also thoroughbred pointes bitch. Inquire 224 W. THIRD ST. or ad-dress L, box 59, THIRD ST. 50 dress L, box 59, THMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL; ALFALFA OR fruit ranch; also house of 9 rooms at Santa Monica. Call or address D. M. M'GARRY, 1624 E. Eighth st.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS UPRIGHT piano; will take cheap lot in North Pasadena as part payment. Address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CAMP or passenger wasons in the State; a bar-gain. Apply at PONY STABLES, No. 213 Requena st. FOR SALLE - DRESS COAT AND VEST, nearly new, or will exchange for photographic outfit, lAddress L, box 19, TIMES OFFECE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A HEAVY BLACK WALNUT table, office desk and chair, cheap. Call room 18, THE CLIFTON, bet. 9 and 12 m. Monday.

room 18, THE CLIFTON, 66t, 9 and 12 ms. Monday.

FOR SALE — BLEGANT FRENCH-PLATE mirror, oval swinging, white birch frame, 24x50 inches, 4Address J, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALLE-7-DRAWER IMPROVED WHITE sewing machine; price \$32.50 on time, or 530 cash. Address L, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. FICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE A first payment on vacant lot, 1 single top buggy and harness, nearly new. Inquire before 12 o'clock, morning, at 269 S. MAIN

ST. 30
FOR SALE— CHEAP, A COMPLETE OILwell rig, nearly new. IRRIGATION MACHINERY & MFG. CO., 223 E. Fourth st. CHINDRY & MPG. CO., 223 E. Fourth st. FOR SALE—THE FINEST STOCK OF DEciduous fruit trees ever grown in Southern California. A. C. SHAFER, 2803 S. Main. FOR SALE— MEDICAIL BOOKS FOR STUdents; new and latest edition, 25 per cent. discount. JOE MUCHEL, 412 Temple st. 30 FOR SALE— BANCROFT'S HISTORY PAcific Coast States, complete, less than half cost. L. W. GREEN, 508 S. Broadway, 30 FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, \$150; DILS and paints; will assume small incumbrance; state particulars. P. O. BOX 639, city. 30 FOR SALE-2 SHOWCASES, NEW COUNTY and city map, office chair; bargain, WHITLEY & CLOCK, 111 N. Spring. 30 FOR SALE — 1 SMFRH-PREMIER writer, cheap; hearly new. SUPHOTOGRAPHER, 236 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—2-SEATED SURREY IN GOOD order, cheap. Apply NILES'S RANCH, Washingtogs and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—4 "HAVARD" SURGEON'S chair; cost \$80; will sell cheap. Address 1, box 20, TIMES OFFFICE. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-PLATFORM SPRING WAGON and harness, \$25. Apply cor. W. 15TH ST. and PACIFTC LAVE.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND COUNTIER. Showing, showcase, store doors, etc. 214 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE — 1 TON DRIED PEACHES. MIKE ANGAROLA, cor. 38th and Rosedale ave., University.

FOR SALE—HALL'S FIRE-PROOF SAME. GARDNER & OLIVER, 106 and 259 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WHEFAT STR AM. TO STR AM. S. SPRING SAME.— TOR SAME—WARD STR AM. S. SPRING SAME.— TOR SAME—WHEFAT STR AM. TORSE STR. STR. SAME—WHEFAT STR AM. TORSE STR. SAME—WHEFAT STR AM. TORSE STR. SAME.

Spring st.

Spring st.

FOR SALE—WHEAT STRAW DELIVERED for \$7.50 per ton. Address P. O. BOX 205, Compton.

FOR SALE — A CABINET ORGAN FOR church or concert hall. Address B., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE D. SALE D. FOR SALE D. F FOR SALE—FINE 10-HORSE-POWER BN gine. W. B. CARTER, 136 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-MOCKING BIRDS, A1 SINGers; must be sold. 1514 GRAND AVE. 30 FOR SALE—TENT 50x70, IN GOOD CON-dition, cheap. 3291/2 S. SPRING ST. 30 FOR SALE- LAUNDRY ROUTE, CHEAP.
Apply WESTMINSTER STABLES. FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM house. 352 S. BROADWAY. house. 352 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ALUMINUM GOODS OF ALL kinds. 222 S. BROADWAY.

30 FOR SALE-LADIES' GOLD WATCH AND chain. 110 E. FIFTH ST. FOR SALE-SHOWCASES AND A LARGE range. 300 E. FIRST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$3000; HOUSE IN EAST Los Angeles for Chicago property. (E-183) \$1200-2 clear lots in Boyle Heights for East Los Angeles and will assume. (E-183) \$9000-10 acres, all in bearing, on Central ave.; 7-room house, etc., for Milwaukee property. (E-180) \$1000-5-room house in Lamanda Park, 1 large lot, for house in city and will assume. (E-124) \$2500-20 acres good level land, water right, house, barn and fenced, 5 acres alfalfa, for city property. (E-94) \$3500-12-room house, close in, for alfalfa ranch. (E-30) \$2500-2 houses, 3 and 4 rooms, near Vernon, for improved acreage. (E-33) \$10,000-10 acres, very finely improved, on Magnolia ave., Riverside, for city or acreage, (E-25) ENTLER & OBEAR, 30 23 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$5000; THE PRETITIEST vacant corner (2 lots,) 100x150 to 20-foot alley in the center of the regular Bonnie Brastract; improvements most costly going up on all sides; 10 minutes from city center on cars; fine elevation and view; will exchange for modern house in southwest and pay cash difference if desired, Inquire at once, W. M.-GARLAND & CO., 27 Broedway.

POR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE-SPECIAL PROPERTIE 0. A. VIOKRET & CO., 1104 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 2500 - Two 5-room houses, with 16 - Two 5-room houses, with 100-foot electric car line; pay good rent; to for unimproved lands south of the

000-44 acres of choice land with water.

all set to fruits; good 5-room modern to darming implements, horses, wagon, etc.; 4 a mile of the railroad station, a foothills; clear of incumbrance; to for good city property, and assume to \$7000.

ade for good city property, and assume and to \$7000.

3010 per acre; we can offer 100 to 500 res of choice fruit land, with water piped, mile of the depot in a favorable location; trade for good city property, pay \$5000 \$300,000 difference.

\$2500.000 difference.

\$2500.000

s trade for a desirable roothin raise second improvements.

o Handsome 13-acre, highly-improved full-bearing fruit, splendid water elegant 2-atory house, other outbuild-convenient to railroads, choice lo clear of incumbrance; to trade for

y, clear of incumbrance; to trade for nor property.

1000-220 acres of land, 4 artesian wells, ern 8-room house, good barn, stable, age department; 18 miles south of Los ieles, ½ mile of railroad station; lands 1 for alfalfa and fruits; paying good me today; all personal properties are uded, and will trade for good holdings Minneapolis or St. Paul.

500-60 acres of chooe, level land in San Fernando Valley; 40 acres in nes, good windmill and tank, good cote, barn, etc.; choice locality; handsomene; to trade for Los Angeles city prop-

500—10 acres in Covina; all in good dring fruit; modern 7-room cottage; good ter right; for city property. 10,000—45 acres of choice alfalfa land, esian well, good house, convenient to troad station; will trade for East Los

Angeles property tot. modern 12-room resi-suace; large lot, Olive st.; take some prop-erty and balance in cash. \$5000—One of the handsomest homes in Los Angeles, near Figueros st.; large lot; to trade for small ranch near city, and

some money.

\$500 — 22 acres, highly improved, with good house, situated in Eagle Rock Valley, near Pasadena; clear of incumbrance; to trade for good city property.

This list of properties, with many others, including from 1000 to 3000 head of stock cattle, ranches and ranges in the vicinity of Flagstaff, Ariz., to trade for any good property.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 110½ S. Broadway, 2000 Los Angeles. Los Angeles

20 LOS Angeles.

ECOO FOR EXCHANGE—S ACRES SOFTshell walnuts in Ventura, valued at \$2000.
clear; will take house and lot in the city
and assume or pay cash difference. NOLANN & SMITH! 228 W. Second.

85609—FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MODERNbuilt 8-room house on lot 100x150, well located in Pasadena, and valued at \$5500; will
exchange for small piece of acreage near
the city. NOLANN & SMITH! 228 W. Second.

10.000—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD
city property, a highly-improved 100-acre
attalia ranch, 9 miles from the city, and in
the direction of Pasadena, 75 acres of which
is in dirst-class stand of alfaffa, 10 acres in
apricots, balance in corn; good water right;
price \$10,000, clear of incumbrance. NOLAN
& SMITH!, 228 W. Second.

6000—FOR EXCHANGE—A NIOE RESI
dence in Oakland, valued at \$6000, and clear
of incumbrance; will take all in veant lots
in Los Angeles. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

Second.

80000—FOR EXCHDANGE—16 ACRES NEAR
Pasadens, all in bearing peach and apricot
trees; price \$8000; will trade for house and
lot in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

Second.

5500—FOR EXCHAINGE—A NICE 5-ROOM
cottage on 22nd st. bet. Main and Figueroa,
valued at \$2500; \$1150 can be paid \$25 per
month, without interest, and will take baiance in good vacant lot in south part of the
city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 30 onty. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 30 OR EXCHANGE— ONE OF THE BESTimproved and homelike fruit ranches, containing 15 acres 12-year-old navel oranges, Eureka šemons, Bartlett pears and variety of other fruits for damity use; plenty of water; fine lawn, densely shaded, choicest roses, palms, shrubbery and rare plants; good 6-room house with bath, partly furnished; large barn; cemented milikhouse; all necessary farm implements; situated in foothills in frostless belt; will exchange for California or first-class Eastern property; equity \$7000. dadress J, box 17, TIMES ORBEIGE.

OF EXCHANGE—I HAVE 2 FINE RESIdence properties, well located, in Santa Ana, one valued at \$400, clear; want Los Ana, weles property; will assume.

The other one valued at \$500, clear; want Pasadena or San Bernardino property.

10 acres, nicely improved

erty.

10 acres, nicely improved, near Amaheim;
want Los Angeles property. Address
J. G. QUICK,
Santa Ana, Cal.

POR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE FOR EX-change for a nice foothill ranch, a well-established business, clearing over \$2000 a year; value \$3000; this business is all right and will stand a thorough investigation; health of owner makes the change neces-sary. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Brad-bury Bidg.

POR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY, close in, one of the finest 30-acre orange groves just coming into bearing; good builtings; 90 shares water; in the garden spot of Covina; want live stock or anything good; this property will double in value in the next 2 years; or will sell for small payment down, long time; splendid investment. 515% S. MAIN ST., room C. 30

POR EXCHANGE— \$9000: 160 ACRES IN San Diego county, 10 miles from station; house, cellar, good well, large barn; 50 acres, clear; 20 to 25 acres in bearing fruit; good stream of water near house; on county road; United States patent; will exchange for improved property, west or southwest; no agents. OWNER, \$11 S. Olive st.

conthwest; no agents. OWNER, 811 S. Olive st.

77000—FOR EXCHANGE—17 ACRES, VERY highly improved, with softshell walnuts and assorted fruks, all in full bearing; good house and other buildings; all in prime condition, and a very beautiful and profitable place, and very desirably located; price 37000; will trade for good city property. MOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—BY W. F. BARBER, 218 & Broadway. 20 acres in fruit, fine location, for city proporty; 10 acres in prunes for New York city or vicinity; 22-acres income orange grove for Minnespolis or St. Faul; 10 acres with water, San Bernardino sounty, for good lot; 160 acres, Kern county, for screege in this county.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$900; A VERY FINE 10.

OR EXCHANGE—\$000; A VERY FINE 10-acre ranch at Pasadena, only a short distance from center of city, all set to fruit, just beginning to bear; fine 6-room cottage, large barn, chicken-house; all in first-class condition; will be exchanged for good home in city or Pasadena. G. D. STREEFER & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

OC. 110 S. Broadway.

OR EXCHANGE — EASTERN PROPERTY wanted in exchange for Southern California that will pay over 12 per cent, on 130,000; unincumbered and increasing rapidly in value; want equal value zear Boston, or will make easy terms for cash GEO. E. COCERS, Rogers building, Boston, Mets.

OR EDOCHANGE—6 OR 30 AORES, FREE and clear of all incumbrance, altusted on rowance fill, San Diego, at the end of the Withelt, electric street car line; to exhange for cows, horses, harness, wagon, usery and implements; must be good. Address C. N. Tibelle OFFICE.

DE EXCHANGE—98500; CARGE 40-ROCM

DOCHANOR — \$8500; LARRGE 40-ROOM fra 5-story house, finely furnished, atle flower at near Picc; to 50x155 -foot alloy; stable; will take amaller as past pay; a side home; will easily for \$75 per month. See TAYLOR, 102

POR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, NICE HOME on Pearl st, close in; lot foxilo feet; only \$4600; part trade; big bargain; 5-room cot-tage on Temple st., only \$2800, part trade; lot on Pico Heights only \$100. For above property address OWNER, 1, box 9, Times FOR EXCHANGE-75 ACRES GOOD BAR-

way.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$4000; HOUSE 7 LARGE rooms, with all modern improvements, near tAdams and Hoover; incumbered \$1000, payable \$22 monthly, no interest; will take equity in acreage near city. JOHN L. FLAVKOVICH, 220 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY TWO HOUSES AND lots in whitesboro, N. Y., a suburb of Utlea; in exchange for a 50-foot lot in Los Angeles; the two houses are worth \$4000, and are rented to good tenants. Address L., box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE in Topeka, Kan., 3 blocks of capitol building, on highly improved street, rented, want Southern California or Los angeles property. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

Broadway. 30
OR EXCHANGE— I HAVE LARGE IN-

FOR EXCHANGE—\$5500; A FINE 10-ACRE fruit ranch in San Gabriel Valley, 8 miles from Los Angeles; want realty in southwest part of Los Angeles; no hills go on this. E. C. COOK, 253 S. Main. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — \$3000; 20 ACRES AT Reedly, Cal., all in fruits and alfalfa; want small ranch near Los Angeles or Los Angeles realty; will pay a small cash difference. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 30 geles realty; will pay a small cash difference. E. C. COOK, 33 S. Main. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — \$3750; 5-ROOM COTtage, handsome; large lot, highly improved; will take lot or acreage as part pay, balance mortgage; house nicely furnished; bargain. TATLOR, 302 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE RANCH IN Riverside county; house, barn; 4 acres alfalfa; value \$3000; for farm in (Massachusetts or Connecticut. Address J, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 152 ACRES OF 7000 and 1000. For CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OR 160 acres of good land, close to Concordia, Kan. improved; for Southern California property; value \$3500. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—PORTLAND, OR.

FOR EXCHANGE — PORTLAND, OR., houses and lots, fine acreage in Oregon and Washington, to exchange for Los Angeles or Southern California property. P. O. BOX 662.

BOX 662.

30

FOR EXCHANGE—9 (ACRES NEAR TROPIco, ½ of which is in bearing trees; good
house of 5 rooms; will trade for house and
lot in Los Angeles. REID & CO., 125 W.
First st.

\$6000—FOR EXCHANGE — NICE RESIdence in Oakland, valued at \$6000 and clear
of incumbrance; will take all in vacant lots
in Los Angeles. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W.
Second.

Second.

6000—FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR
Pasadena all in bearing peach and aprico

FOR EXCHANGE— \$20,000; FRUIT RANCH. large income, near the city, and in the foothills, for Los Angeles or San Diego property. MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

way, 30
FOR EXCHANGE - \$2000; YOUNG SOFTshell wainut orchard of 8 acres in Ventura
country, No. 1 soli; want cottage; will add
\$1000 cash. T. J. LOCKHLART, 20S S. Groad-FOR EXCHANGE - GOOD \$2000 FRESNO mortgage; 6 acres improved, adjoining city 10 acres fruit near racetrack; good ex changes. R. D. LIST, 1251/2 W. Second. 8

FOR EXCHANGE- \$1000; A 5-ROOM CALI-fornia cottage and lot in southeastern part of city, for a good vacant lot worth as much. E. C. COOK, 355 S. Main. 30 FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN GOOD RESI-dence, the location, for interest in good business; equity amounts to 4400. Ad-dress E, box 15, TEMES OFFICE. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — \$2500; 6-ROOM, HARD-finished cottage; hot and cold water; almost new, close in, for ranch, improved. MINU & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway. 30 FOR EXCHANGE - FARMS IN MISSOURI, Jowa, Ohio, Nebraska, and lot in Columbus, O., for California property. F. ACKER-MAN, 329 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$200; QUARTER SEction in almond region, Antelope Valley, clear, for house in city; will assume some.

L. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT ON Boyle Heights, value \$1200, for vacant lot southwest; want trade even. Address J, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE SMALL HOUSE AND 20 acres in Lankershim ranch; the coming fruit section; for cottage house in city. L, box 28, IVMES OFFUCE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SANTA ANA REAL cetate for cattle, hogs, etc.; also Chicago property for California, W. F. MCLENTICK, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$1000; 6 ACRES NEAR Inglewood for a cottage in Los tangeles; will assume a small mortgage. E. C. COCK, 353 S. Main.

COOK, SS S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — 184 ACRES GOOD farming land in Willamette Valley, Or., for California city or ranch property.

J. W. SQUERES, Passadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6 ACRES, SAN GAbriel Valley, all in fruits partly have a contracted to the contract of the contract

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND AND WATER IN new colony for 2 teams, harness, wagon and farm implements. Room 15, No. 115 W. FIRST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BUILDING LOT IN San Francisco, with about \$1000, for Los Angeles property. Address J, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE 48; 320 TO 1280 ACRES good land on railroad for house in or near city; will assume. L, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 30
FOR EXCHANGE-GOOD 10-ACRE RANCH.
unneumbered: \$2000; what have you got?
City preferred. DELL, care 151 S. Broadway. way. 1
FOR EXCHANGE—\$1800: 20 ACRES FOOThill land, with house and water, clear, for
house in city. L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE STOCK RANCH, good improvements, for city property, M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First st. 30 FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES GOOD LAND for small cottage without lot. Address COTTAGE, care Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND AND WATER IN new colony for well-boring outfit. Room 15, 115 W. FIRST ST. 30

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—\$9000; STOCK OF GEX-eral merchandise in good Arizona town; \$40,000 business annually; buildings and ground, \$6000; will trade stock for good Los Angeles realty, also buildings; this is No. 1 and will bear investigation. E. C. COOK, \$53 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAIR SMALL HORSEs for large one; pair 1100-lb, horses for \$40; milk-wagon team, sound, broken, \$50. WESTLAKE STABLES.

FOR EXCHANGE — UPRIGHT PIANO FOR pneumatic bicycle in good condition. Address E, box 1. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF MILLINERY and hair goods for lot or small house and lot. L, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 30 FOR EXCHANGE — COMPLETE PHOTO graph outfit for real estate or live stock L. box 66, TEMES OFFICE. 30 FOR EXCHANGE—BURGLAR-PROOF SAIFE for vacant lot. Call FISHER, drug store, Main and Washington sts. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—AN MALMOST NEW TOP buggy for a fresh much cow. Address L. box 41, TIMERS OFFFICE.

CHIROPODISTS-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

Jow invoice. \$275—Cigar stand, Al location; rent \$15. \$250—Fruit stand; fine trade. \$175—Restaurant; daily receipts \$15. \$350—Oil route, clearing \$100 monthly. \$400—Meat market, clearing \$100 monthly. \$225—Bakery and restaurant, fine trade. \$300—1/2 interest in an established office

usiness. \$200—Furniture for 8 rooms, worth \$300. —LODGING-HOUSES erms.
See our bargains before buying.
H. P. ERNST & CO.,
301 W. First st

50 SOL W. FOR SALE—AT POMONA— I SELL THE EARTH FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

A man in the real estate business he chances to see and always finds bargal when the ordinary mortal knows not their existence; certainly, that's his business; any durn fool can go out and buy piece of property at the ordinary mark price, but if you want snap bargains go any reliable real estate agent and tell fit to keep his weather eye open; and let not let you, a live agent's eye is always open he never eleepeth; moral, I have 2 orchard at unheard-of prices, viz., 30 acres at 11 per acre; another—well, make your offee the owner says. R. S. BASETT.

FOR SALE—DATRY AND MILK ROUTE, 23 miles south of Jefferson et. on New Mais st; stock consisting of d6 head, old an young; the best milk route in the city nearly all bet. Maple ave. and Figueroa an south of Pico st.; about 30 tons of barle; and alfalfa hay; 4 acres of beets, 5 acres of fodder, corn and sorghum, and all fixtures for the business, on 40-acre ranch; will seil stock and business separate if desired will bear close investigation.

SMITH & O'BRIEN, University, box 65.

FOR SALE—
Bids will be received up to d2 o'clock noon on Thursday, October 4, for the following privileges at the fall fair: Bar, restaurant, popcorn and peanuts, candy and fruits, and for soda water and ice cream, in the new pavillon; bids are also required for furnishing a band of 22 pieces. For further particulars apply to

10714 N. Main. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; \$3850; ONE of the best-paying businesses for the capital invested in this city, consisting of choice stock, fixtures, soda fountain, building, wareroom, horse and delivery wagon; making a net profit of nearly \$3000 per annum, and increasing every day; the owner must retire from business on account of poor health. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 148 S. Broadway.

AN INFLUENTIAL MAN CAN REALIZE \$5000 and permanent income as manager by organizing a company in Los Angeles for a business well established in other cities and owned by prominent mea; will pay good profits and bear the closest investigation. Address the AMERICAN EUCRASY CO., 422 to 425 Society for Savings Building, Cleveland. O.

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND LODGING-houses; 90 lodging-houses at prices from \$300 to \$5000, any location desired; 35 hotels from \$1700 to \$440,000, some special bargains; city and country hotels to lease. ASSOCIATED HOTEL INFORMATION BUREAU, lodging-house and lease brokers, 102 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

102 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE— LODGING-HOUSE ON HELL
st. 27 -rooms, furnished magnifecent; rent
of building, including water, only \$55, with
long lease; rooms are all light, sunny and
pleasant; house pays \$100 a month clear
and above all expenses; see this bargain;
price \$1890. Apply BEN WHITE, 221 W.

(First st.

price \$1800. Apply BEN WRITE, 221 W. First St.

FOR SALE — \$1500; COUNTRY GROOERY store, with full value in goods and building and dixtures; doing a cash business of \$100 per month, with profit of 33 1-3 per cent. (the owner states) reason for selling, death of a brother in the East. GOWEN, EBRLE & CO., 148 3. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE-\$2500 WELL BUY THE BEST corner grocery just outside city limits, including 1 acre ground, good buildings, horse, wagon, or will sell the property for \$1200 and take lease at \$15 month. Address Y, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 30

ORIS Y, DOX 20, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL! OIL! WANT PARTIES WITH CAPI-tal to join with me in putting in a group of 4 or 6 oil wells in a choice location; will re-quire \$2500; a sure thing; do not call unless you mean business. Call October 1, 9 a.m., 424 Temple st., G. W. ELLIS. 40

#25 rempie st., G. W. ELLIS. 40
#2500—FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE
and lease of the best-appointed and most
centrally-located lodging-house in the city;
rent of 25 rooms only \$75 per month; best
of reasons given for selling. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second. WANTED — A BRIGHT BUSINESS MAN with \$1000, wanted as partner; one who wants the best thing in Southern California for the money; give name and address, or no attention. Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE — \$4500; ESTRABLISHED GROcery business; large cash trade; sales over
\$30,000 annually; in one of the wealthlest
towns in Southern California; full investion.
MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broad-

FOR SALE—HOTELS, LODGING-HOUSER, restaurants, sale "grocerles, cigar stores, fruit stands, book store; in fact, all lines of business; come in and see what we have. L. M. WATSON, 425 W. Third. 30

FOR SALE—
4850—A large 10-room lodging-house; rooms all light; close in.

OLIVER & CREASINGER, 30

LAALE STORMANDER, 2008.

30 WANTED — I HAVE OUSTOMERS FOR first-class boarding and rooming-houses of from 15 to 35 rooms; send me your address and I will call and see you. L. M. WATSON, 125 W. Third st. FOR SALE-STOCK OF GENERAL MER-chandise in a new colony in Arizona. For particulars address MERCHANT, Arizona, Ariz., or T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE 4750; RESTIAURIANT, LUNCH-counter, cigars, tobacco and furnished rooms combined; low rent; good location. MENG & B. LYARD, 128 S. Broadway. 20 FOR SALE AN 8-ROOM HOUSE IN AD-AMS-st. H mestead tract for \$1700; cost \$1850 to build; lot 650:133. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 30

FOR SALE — A COOD-PAYING BUSINESS at Redondo Beach; good reasons for selling. For particulars inquire at GARDNER & OLIVER'S, 106 S. Spring st. 30 BY INVESTING \$500 OR \$1000 YOU CAN double it in a few months; no experience required; state where you L. box 34, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — HOFEL, FURNISHED OR unfurnished: would lease to desirable parties, who can furnish bonds. Address L, box 81, TEMES OFFICE. 30
FOR SALE—400 ACRES ALFALFA, LAND, \$100 per acre, with plenty of water for irrigation; only 7 miles southwest. 61, H. BIXBY, 224 S. Broadway. 30

BIXBY, 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OIL! OIL! OIL! WE GRAVE 2 lots in the oil district that we can sell at their true value. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st.

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FOR SALE- OHEAP FOR OASH, THE best-located grocery and fruit store in the city; doing a good cash business. Call at 240 E. FFRST ST. FOR SALE-\$2000; STOCK OF DRY GOODS, clothing, shoes and notions; good clear lot taken as part pay. Address L, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

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MAIN ST.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-FOR SALE—CHOICE FRUIT AND CI store; 2 Hving rooms; rent \$5; price HUBER & RARNARD, 227 W. Second. FOR SALE GROCERY STORE; A FINE location, with living fooms; bargain; \$300. HUBER & BARNARD, 27 W. Second. 30

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 12 ROOMS all furnished; part for sale; bargain; 4200 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 30 FOR SALE PRUIT AND CHGAR STORE living room; rent \$10; very central; \$125 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 30 FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 30 ROOM: central; rent only \$40; house is full; \$95 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 30 FOR SALE — STATIONERY, CIGAR AND candy store; rent \$12; very central; \$275
HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 30 FOR SALE-FINEST RESTAURANT EVER offered; price \$1200; really worth \$2500 (HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 90 FOR SAILE — DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND shoes and notions; \$1500, or at invoice HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 30 FOR SALE—A MARKET BUSENESS, BES-town in the State; pays \$2500 year; \$125 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 30 FOR SALE—HOME RESTAURANT, OHOICI location; a positive sacrifice; price \$176 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 30 FOR SALE—FINE HOTEL BUSINESS O 42 rooms; choice, central location; \$260 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 30 FOR SALE—WOOD AND COAL BUSINESS with grocery connected; real bargain; \$5 HUBBR & BARNARD, 227 W. Second, 30 FOR SALE — A LODGENG-HOUSE OF 38 rooms, central, nicely furnished, cheap rent. Inquire at room 30, ORLAND. 30

A GOOD CHANCE FOR A PRACTICAL printer with a little capital, Address L, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 30 FOR SALE — BEST FRUIT-PRESERVING plant in city, now rented. W. B. CAR TER, 136 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—THE FINEST OPPORTUNITY for a saloon man in Southern California Call 232 W. FIRST ST. 30 FOR SALE — A LODGING-HOUSE rooms, \$325; central; cheap rent. at 264 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-GROCERY, HAY WOOD AND coal yard attached. For particulars inquire 1100 E. SEVENTH ST. FOR SALE— A NICE DELECACY STORE very central, cheap; rent low. Inquire a ORLAND, room 30. WANTED-HOUSES PAINTED FOR NICE large lot for a home. Address L, box 60 TIMES OFFICE. 30 FOR SALE-COLLECTING AGENCY AT A bargain. Address L, box 64, TIMES OF

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS, SEE HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 30 FOR SALE - A LARGE RESTAURANT range. 351 N. MAIN ST.

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PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,

(Incorporated)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jeweiry, sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also on planes, iron and steel safes and furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private office for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

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Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, jeweiry, diamonds, sealskins, pianos
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OLIVER' & OREASINGER,
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of collaterals; diamonds, jewelr, lakins, lodging-houses, boarding, etc.; also on city and countribeap interest is my motto. 2 pianos, sealskins, houses, etc., etc. property; cheap W. FIRST ST.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT., RE-payable in monthly installments. JOHN A. WEIR & CO., agents Pacific States Savings, Loan and Building Company, 311 and 312 Gumon building. Scimon building.

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MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, pianos, live stock, carriages, bloycles, all kinds of personal security, LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring at.

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R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. SECOND ST., loans money, city or country; all loans or real estate business receive prompt attention.

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WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway.

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TO LOAN-\$1000 TO \$5000 ON REAL ESTATE

TO LOAN-MONEY, LARGE AND SMALL amounts. R. D. LIST, 1251/2 W. Second. TO LOAN-\$100 TO \$100,000, 51/2 TO 8 PER cent. net. 220 W. FIRST. TO LOAN-MONEY IN SUMS TO SUIT. 220

MONEY WANTED

gages of \$800 each, secured by 40 acres proved land in Orange county; will on liberal discount for cash. J, box 66, Th OFFICE.

WANTED—ON AI CITY PROPERTY, A \$500 loan at 10½ per cent. gross; no agents. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-FROM \$3000 TO \$5000 ON GILT-edge property; no agents. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-

adjoining Westminster Hotel, on E. Four, st.; rooms furnished and unfurnished, sing or en suite, with housekeeping privileges i general dining-room and kitchen; private an general baths, hot water day and night; ca sariy and ascure choles of rooms. For pai ticulars inquire of C. B. SMITH, or J. A. HENDERSON-SMITH, 4154, S. Spring st. O. LET.—TO MAN AND WIFE INCLUDE. TO LET—TO MAN AND WIFE, INCLUDING good family board, one nice, sunny, well-durnished, front, bedroom, with bath; good location; nice neighborhood; near three car lines; very cheap if taken at once. Address L, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

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TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms; 3 unfurnished on the ground
floor; single rooms for light housekeeping,
and well-furnished selle for gentlemsa or
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sant and well-furnished selle for gentlemsa or
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THE LOS ANGELES ROOM RENTING
Agency M. E. Churchill, proprietor, 119 N.
Broadway: furnished and unfurnished
rooms; housekeeping rooms; rooms for gentlemen; parties located free.

TO DET-FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY; large and sunny; all modern imprevements; newly furnished; new management. THE NEWFORT, 140 E. Fourth st., nearly opposite the Westminster.

TO LET-A SUITE OF 2 VERY LARGE AND well-furnished front rooms on first floor, at 47 S. SPRING ST. No small boys, invalids or bables; private family; no other roomers. TO LET-ROOMS AND HOUSES FURNISHed and unfurnished; housekeeping rooms also suites and single rooms, with or with out board. E. D. NORRIS, 252 Broadway. out board. E. D. NORKHS, 202 Bloauway.

TO LET-SUITE OF 2 AND SUITE OF 3
rooms for light housekeeping; every convenlence; splendid location; rates reasonable;
references exchanged, 1151 MAPLE AVE. 20
TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; NOW IS
the time to make arrangements for board
and room for the winter at summer prices;
no car fare. 425 TEMPLE ST.

30
TO LET — SUNDAY BOOM FOR GREAT IN TO LET-1 SUNNY ROOM FOR GENTLE-man, \$8; 1 single room, \$5; bay window room; light housekeeping; gas, bath. 761 S. Main st., THE WEID.

Main st., THE WEID.

TO LET - FLATS IN THE VICKERY Block; rooms in the Vickery Block, 50-505 Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st.

TO LET - WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, sunny, furnished rooms, single or en suite; reasonable; fronting Sixth-st. Park. 653 S. OLIVE ST.

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TO LET - DOUBLE PLARLORS, WITH KITCHEN, COMPLET FOR ST. S. BROADWAY.

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TO LET-450 FOR 3 MONTHS, 4 SUNNY rooms, parlor floor, turnished for house-keeping; plane, barn. 2607 E. FIRST. 30

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ing rooms close in; rent very reasonable Address L, box SS, TIMES OFFICE. 30 TO LET—4 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS; 23 Loomis st., near Sixth and Pearl, \$10 and water. Apply 521 W. SIXTH ST. 30 TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS single or en suite, cheap. 340 BUEN. VISTA ST., near the Courthouse. 7

TO LET-SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, in private family. 230 S. OLIVE, bet. Second and Third. TO LET-PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS TO rent furnished; new house. 523 S. GRANL AVE., opposite Normal School. 30 TO LET — NICE, FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, also housekeeping, private family bath. 212 N. GRAND AVE. 30 TO LET- NECELY FURNISHED ROOMS in good location, I block from Seventh-st. cars. 1212 INGRAHAM ST. 30 TO LET — 2 PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, with or without board. 1327 S. HILL ST. 30

TO LET-2 FLATS OF 3 ROOMS EACH, furnished complete for housekeeping. Apply 220 S. HILL ST.

TO LET - THE IRVING. 220 S. HILL; size, sunny rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges. TO LET-2 NEARLY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, 330 BUENA VISTA ST. near Temple.

TO LET - AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED TO LET FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED room; housekeeping privileges; adults only.

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TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping allowed; private family, 724 S. SPRING. TO LET S OR 4 NICE LARGE, SUNNY rooms; housekeeping privileges. OLIVE ST. TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR lady; east window; use of bath, 552 S TO LET-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SIN-gle and en suite, THE WAVERLY, 127 B.

TO LET- SURNISHED BEDROOM, SUIT-able for gentleman, 654 S. LOS ANGE-LES ST.

TO LET-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM TO LET - HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (3, partly furnished, 2264 E. SEVENTH ST TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SUITE IN COLLAGE: good location, 642 S. BROADWAY TO LET-933 S. BROADWAY, TWO SUNNY, furnished front rooms; light housekeeping. TO LET- AT THE WINTHROP, \$30% S. Spring, furnished and unfurnished rooms. TO LET - WELL FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms; light housekeeping. 525 SAND ST. 1

TO LET - PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS in private family. Call 934 WALL ST. 30
TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFURnished houses, 8 rooms each. 323 23D. 30 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR TO LET-FINE COUTAGE 5 ROOMS, WITH without board. 417 W. SEVENTH ST. 1 bath. Apply 418 E. 12TH ST. 30 PO LET-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS;

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; PRIVATE

TO LET-

TO LET - 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 464 S. PEARL ST. 4

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 826 S. HOPE. 1

TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 320 W. SEVENTH. 1 TO LET - 2 OR 3 PLEASANT, UNFUR-nished rooms, 628 S. PEARL ST. 30 TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, 318 S. 41LL ST. 2

TO LET — 4 SUNNY, UNFURNISHED rooms 731 S. GRAND AVE. 1 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OF en suite. \$19 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET-3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS first floor. 1047 S. MAIN ST. 1 TO LET — 5 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 27 S. HILL. 4

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 514 FLOWER ST. 2 TO LET-CHEAP, UNFURNISHED ROOMS
6374 S. BROADWAY. 30 TO LET - 1 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, 417 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 833 S. BROADWAY. 1 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 352 S BROADWAY. TO LET-SUNNY FRONT ROOMS AT 507 TEMPLE ST. 30

Rooms With Board.

TO LET-ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD for 1 or 2 young men in private family close in town with good accommodation for the winter; church members preferred Address L. box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 30 YO LET— A RESPECTABLE, CHRISTIAN young man is wanted as room-mate; room and board only \$2.50 a week; parlor and board only \$4.50 a week; parlor and boath included. Address L, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

TO LET-SAN FRANCISCO, A COMFORT able home for families or gentlemen, highly recommended; central jocation; moderate terms. MRS. E. J. HUDDART, \$22 Hyde 81.

Hyde at.

TO LET-LIARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM
bay window, with or without board, to
or 2 gentlemen, in private family, close in
Address L, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 26 TO LET — ROOMS WITH FIRST-CLASS board, 2 blocks from Courthouse. 241 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD BET. NINTE and Tenth sts. 937 S. BROADWAY. 7 TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and board at 446 S. BROADWAY. 1

TO LET-

HOUSE-RENTING EXCLUSIVELY
You can select from
Nearly 150 wacant houses;
Some cheap;
Some close in; some far out;
Furnished and unfurnished.
If nothing on my list suits you, tell
just what you want, and where you wit; my business will be to get the hou
EDWARD A. ABBOTT, room 44. Stov
Block, 25 S. Spring. Remember, hou
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1321 Clementina, near Terminal, 6e
765½ San Julian
House 6 rooms, San Julian
1006 W. First st.
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Water free. near Terminal depot. \$

Vater free. JOHN P. P. PECK, 227 W. Third st

27 W. Third st.

TO LET — 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 740 ROSAS
st., \$20.
6-room house, 220 Boyd st., \$15.
6-room cottage, 504 W. Second st., \$15.60,
JOHN H. COXE,
207 S. Broadway.
TO LET—TOWARD WESTLAKE, 11-ROOM,
114-story cottage, with good stable, Ingra-10 LET-TOWARD WESTLARE, II-ROOM, 1½-story cottage, with good stable, lngra-ham st. near Union ave., \$35. Apply at conce at renting department, W. M. GAR-LAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

70 LET — ON EIGHTH ST., NEAR SAN Pedro, a comfortable 6-room cottage; rentincluding water, \$18. Apply NEXT DOOR or at TIMES OFFICE.

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TO LET—412 WITH WATER, NEAT FIVE-room cottage southwest near electric cars. 1316 GEORGE ST., corner Hansen, East Los Angeles.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, bath, etc., 1442 Kellam ave., Angelen. Heights. Inquire C. W. CHASE, 103 Phillips Block.

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TO LET— NEW MODERN FILATS, 830
Broadway; adults only; \$25.50 per mon
W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway TO LIST—CHEAP RENT, 6 ROOMS, WITH water, \$12; few minutes' walk from Spring at. R. VARCH, room 80, Temple Block, 3 TO LET-HOUSE WITH 14 LARGE ROOMS barn, poultry yards and 10 acres land, in closed. Cor. 23D and SAN PEDRO STS, 2 TO LET-2-STORY HOUSE, MODERN, O. 8 rooms, No. 2907 S. Main st. GOWEN EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 30 TO LET-IN THE CITY, GOOD HOUSE stable, 5 acres, orchard, alfalfa patch, et Call W. RUDDY, 213 W. First st. 30 TO LET - NEAR ADAMS AND GRAND ave., 10 rooms, very convenient; all improvements. 60 BRYSON BLOCK. TO LET 6-ROOM HOUSE, HOT AND COLD water, bath and all conveniences. 221 BEAUDRY AVE., near Temple. 30 TO LET-6 CONVENIENT, UNFUL rooms, 314, water free; nice place dren. Apply 131 W. 16TH ST. FO LET-3 FURNISHED AND 1 UNFUR-nished 4-room flats on Main st. MATTI-SON, owner, 911 S. Hill st. 30 TO LET.-GROOM HOUSE, GOOD CONDI-tion, near electric line, 414. Inquire 23 ON TRUMAN ST., E. L. IA. 30 TO LET-12-ROOM RESIDENCE, CORNEI Temple and Hill sts. Inquire of O. MOR GAN, Abstract building. 2 TO LET - A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN Sowers, hedge, stable, fruit; pleasant home Inquire 746 S. PEARL. 30 TO LET HANDSOME 5-ROOM FLAT; ALL conveniences; references required; \$18. 601 BELLEVUE, cor. Hill.

TO LET-COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, BAITH large lot and barn, 122 N. SIGHEL ST. East Los Angeles. TO LET-\$22 WITH WATER, HOUSE NINE rooms; stable: close in, Inquire 234 E. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE NEAR NORMAL School, 155 with water, Call Monday, 755 BROADWAY. TO LET 4-ROOM COTTAGE, FO near Hill; modern conveniences. S. Hill ST. S. HILL ST.

TO LET-510; 5-ROOM HOUSE ON VICtoria st. BARLOW & SHERWOOD, 128 S.
Broadway.

TO LET - 4-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN
improvements. 230 N. OLIVE ST., near

TO LET-HOUSE 10 ROOMS, C. WM. S. DE VAN, 211 W. First

TO LET - 4-BOOM PLAT, COR. EL

TO LET-

to at. (1 years) the room at. 4100.

12 rooms, large and elegantly as the rooms, large and elaborately for 12 rooms, large and elaborately for the barn, beautiful lawn, shrubby the barn, beautiful lawn, shrubby

12 rooms, large and elevations and barn, beautiful lawn, shrubber per month.
14 rooms, Grand ave., fine grounds difully furnished, 576 per month.
10 rooms, handsomely furnished, Flower st., 475 per month.
11 rooms, handsomely furnished,

9 rooms, very beautifully furnished, attractive grounds, Grand ave., \$70.
9 rooms, very tastily furnished, all medern conveniences, gas, lawn, shrubberg-flowers, cement walks; a very beautiful home; Pearl st; 365.
8 rooms, very handsomely furnished, 23d st, 335.
8 rooms, very handsomely furnished, 23d st, 330.
6 Besides the above we have 2 7-room cot-8 Pooms, very viganists, 380
Besides the above we have 2 7-room cottages, 4 6-room cottages and 6 5-room cottages. All the above are strictly private residences and cannot be sublet for room ing-houses. Eastern parties supplied in a vance of their coming by addressing CLIVER & CREASINGER.

October I.

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED cottage of 8 rooms, on Pearl st., near Seventh; modern, with lawn and flowers; chasp at \$50. Apply to THE SILENT & BETTS CO., N.E. cor. Second and Broadway.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSES; THE first floor of a two-story house; five rooms furnished; plano and library; use of barn first-class neighborhood; \$30 per month. B. F. C. KLOKKE. 242 S. Broadway.

TO LET—TO RELIABLE TENANTS WITH-out children, choice, large, completely fur-out children, choice, large, completely furout children, choice, large, completely funished house southwest on car line; plan modern improvements; references. Addre L, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A FULLY FURNISHED 9-ROOM residence in choice locality to private family only; lovely lawn and flowers; good stable and all conveniences. Inquire on premises, 516 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET—AT PASADENA, A 4-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, newly papered and painted: funnisure all new; large lot; plenty of fruit and flowers; no children, Address J. box 40. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—S. HILL ST., FINE, 9-ROOM house furnished, between Ninth and Tenth, sts.; also 9-room house between Tenth and Eleventh sts. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 E. Broadway. Elevenin sts. Bradshaw Bross, is a Broadway.

TO LET-NEW, MODERN S-ROOM DWELL ing, drat-class; 6 rooms durnished; reasonable rent; S.W. cor. Union swe. and Bight st. Inquire on PREMISES.

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED, NEW cottage, cheap, at Sierra Madre, known as Decker Cottage. MRS. N. P. JENSEN, Sierra Madre, Cal.

TO LET — FURNISHED, 9 ROOMS AND bath, comfortably furnished, 340 per month. LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 22014 S. Los Angeles.

Angelos.

TO LET-12-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED house, located near Westlake Park, M'KOON & YOAKUM. 234 W. First st. 30 TO LET — FIRST FLOOR FURNISHED, most desirable location and surroundings; all conveniences. 926 HILL ST. 30 TO LET- 5 ROOMS, BATH AND HALL modern, nicely furnished; yard and care 1918 Temperature of the control of the c TO LET-FINELY FURNISHED HOUSE OP 9 rooms, very complete in every way, 1502 GRAND AVE. TO LET - WHOLE OR PART OF FUR nished cottage with gr without hoard at id. OLIVE ST.

TO LET - NEW FURNISHED COTT

TO LET—Store Rooms and Office TO LET—IS PER MONTH, ROOM ON SECond floor, centrally located, for storage or
light manufacturing; size 30x60. Address I,
box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—OFFICE FOR RENT WITH USB
of private office; suitable for insurance,
etc., real estate excepted, Apply 222 w.
FIRST ST.

TO LET—LARGE HALL, SUITABLE FOR,
society or club meedings; light, airy, central, H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway,
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TO LET-PART OF LARGE LAW OFF
suitable for insurance, money broker,
60 BRYSON BLOCK.

TO LET-RANCH OF 600 ACRES NEAR Buena Park, 23 miles from city; fine sell-both mess and bottom land; live stream e-water; also a railroad crosses the property, with station on the land; will lease term of years for a cash rent only; as shares. THE SILENT & BETTS CO., agents, corner Second and Broadway, 30 TO LET-200 FEET FRONTAGE ON SAN Pedro st., near First, for long term of years, HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 113 W. Third st. W. Third st.

TO LET—A FINE CAHUENGA FOOTHILL

TO LET—A FINE CAHUE frostless ranch; nice 6-room house and barn.
Apply 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST., city.

TO LET-OBL, OIL, OIL ACREAGE TWO
unless northwest. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
220 W. First. TO LET-160 ACRES NEAR CITY, PART alfalfa land. R. D. LIST, 1251/2 W. Second.

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The teachers of this college are eminantly fitted for their work: Day sessions open all the year. Night sessions will open sentence of the property of the conduction o EDUCATIONAL-

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HROOP POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND MANUAL Training School; the only institution in Southern California providing theorough industrial and art training is connection with classical, scientific and literary education. Excellent shops for wood connection with classical, scientic reary education. Excellent shops from pattern and machine-wo for modeling, carving, easting ing; laboratories for chemisty, in biology; departments for cooking, garmeat-making; Bloyd school full publis; good homes for students.

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SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
ith year will open September 26.
itful home; excellent teachers.
miles from Los Angales limits.

rs on application. MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal L INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS, at., cor. Hoover, will reopen Septem-1894; day pupils, \$100; boarding pupils, extras. Applications for all depart-nade to the principals, PROF. LOUIS CLAVERIE. MME. LOUIS CLAVERIE.

LLIAM PIUTTI. TBACHER OF PIANO d harmony (pupil of Stuttgart Conserva-T. J. Rubinstein, Raff, Bargiel, Liszt.) a. Piutti assistant for beginners; course teschers and conceri-players. Address call at 818 S. OLIVE ST., afternoons. If at \$13 S. OLIVE \$1., alternoons.

D. FOR PHYMICAL TRAINING, ELOn. and dancing; 226 S. Spring st.; reSept. 17; scientific, physical training
entoration of health, grace and beauty;
deal elecution; society and stage NAOMA ALFREY, prin TE SCHOOL AT UNIVERSITY a teacher of large public school exnee will open a primary and intermewith kinderkarten for the little ones,
UNIVERSITY BUILDING, October 8,

ROOL FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN-year Block, top floor, Second and Spring, superior echool; begins Sept. 10, ends June '5. Circulars sent. A. B. Brown, A.M. (ale.) 33 Potomac Block, S. Broadway.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—
416 W. Tenth st.
pens Monday, September 24.
rding pupils received. MISS PARSONS opens Monday, September 24.

arding pupils received. MISS PARSONS

MISS DENNEN, principals.

DBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226 S.

ag st. The oldest, largest, most ceny located and finest equipped commercial
of in Southern California; open all the
catalogue free. ARLEOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Fifth year will open September 19; terms per year: Family pupils, \$500; day pupils, \$100; circulars now ready. MRS. GEO. A. CASWELL, principal.

ALL YOUNG MEN TO KNOW THAT THEY can have symnasium and bath privilegas with modern instruction at \$1 per month at the L A. ATHLETEC CLUB. SS ORTON'S CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR irls; certificates admit to Eastern colleges; 100 per year. 124 S. EUCLID AVE., Pasa-

dena.

IISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND young ladies (incorporated,) 1240 and 1342 S. Hope st.; seventh year begins September 19; kindergarten connected.

IISS ORTON'S CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR girls; certificates admit to Eastern colleges; 3500 per year. 124 S. EUCLID AVENUE, Passadona.

Pasadens.

MUSIC — MISS ELLEN NORTON, GOLD
medalist (Jondon Academy;) piano, harmony,
counterpoint, French, etc. 312 S. HELL ST.
OOK-KEEPING PRACTICALLY TAUGHT;
see and easy method. V. VICKERS, 130 S.
Spring, room 10. Day and evening.

A FEW PUPILS TAKEN; PERSONAL INdividual instruction. E. H. RYDALL,
shorthand reporter, Stimson Block. 20
OS ANGELES TRAINING SCHOOL (INCORporated) for kindergartners. Address MRS.
N. D. MAYHEW, 676 W. 23d st.
OUNTON NORMAL 120% S. SPRING; ES.

POR CORRECTIVE AND CURATIVE GYM-rastics, see T. BESSING, M.G., State Nor-mal School. nal School.

NGLEY SHORTHAND INSTITUTE
yadbury Block, is reliable. Get our terms ARP STUDIO-MRS. J. M. JONES, ROOMS and 96, BRYSON BLOCK.

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

POR SALE — JUST IN WITH 2 CARLOADS horses and mules; you can get just any kind you want when I get snaps I give them to my customers, and remember, I guarantee cerything I sell. Corner Second and San Pedro sts. V. V. COCHRAN,

FOR SALE—THE OLD, RELIABLE CALI-forms Stock Yards, No. 23 S. Los Angeles st., have resumed their monthly shipments of the horses and mules, and are now pre-pared to turnish anything you want in that line cheaper than the cheapost. ALLISN & DEZELL.

POEZELL.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE, 6year-old mare, \$25; T-year-old mare, \$40;
gentle surrey horse, 6 years old, \$75; span
good work horses; heavy work team, \$100;
top buggy; heavy set single harness. 117
WENSTON ST., back postoffice. 30

FOR SALE—THE BEST SINGLE LIGHT-driving hand-made harness on the Coast for \$15; made from best leather and guar-anteed; one price to all, and that the low-cest. W. F. MANN, 107 N. Broadway, next Tally-ho Stables. Taily-ho Stables.

FOR SALE-AN ELEGANT FAMILY CARriage, horse, harness and everything complete; this is a anap for any one wanting a fine rig of this description, Call PAACE LIVERY STABLE, 18th st., near Main.

POR SALE—JUST RECRIVED, A LOAD OF horses from Kings county; draft, driving and gaited saddle horses; stock all raised by present owner. For sale at 325 LOS ANGELES ST.

OR SALE — A FINELY-BRED YOUNG horse, sound, speedy and very stylish, suit-able for Boglish gentleman. 1240 VICTORIA ST., 4 blocks east of Central ave. and 12th st. st.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD WORK

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD WORK

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD WORK

orses and mares, 4 to 7 years old, 1000 to 250 lbs.; 2 fine family horses, 1 Concord uggy, nearly new. Rear 417 WALL ST. 1 FOR SALE— A YOUNG AND GENTLE, fresh, half-Jersey, 4-gal. cow, with helfer calf. Call at second house north of Wash-ington st. on Rosedale ave. 30

POR SALE—A FINE MORGAN MARE, 6 fears old, sound and gentle for a lady to drive; also surrey. THE DEXTER STABLES, 112 S. Groadway.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED A LOAD OF horses from Kings county; draft, driving and gaited saddle horses. For sale at 325 LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED A LOAD OF horses from Kings county; draft, driving and gaited saddle horses. For sale at 325 LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY bull calf, \$6. W. F. LUITLE, cor. Vermont and Franklin aves., 1 mile northwest city limits.

PC

POR SALE — A 2-YEAR-OLD TROTTING dily and year-old St. Bernard dog. Ad-dress JOHN HANNETTLY, Prospect Park,

OR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON SUITA-ble for peddling or ranch; \$60; easy pay-ments. REID & CO., 126 W. First st. 2 FOR SALE-BLACK MARE, GENTLE AND sound, with phaeton if desired. Call at 651 5. SPRING ST., from 1 to 3 p.m. 39 POR SALE-HENS AND YOUNG CHRICK-ens, chesp; a chance for femilies. uAddress show 87, TUMES OFFICE.

POR SALE-FINE, YOUNG MARE, HAR-ness and buggy at a sacrifice. Address L, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE-FINE KIBNITUCKY SAUDILE mare; can drive single or double. Apply 30 ELLEBNDDALE PLACE.

BILLINDALE PLACE.

70R SALE 45, COLT 5 MONTHS OLD, IF taken at once; worth \$15. Inquire 1348 WAILL ST., cor. 14th, \$15. Inquire 1348 WAILL ST., cor. Apply to WM. FISHER, E. at, Pice Heights.

80

FOR SALE— 2 GENTILE FAMILY COWS, grade Jersey and Hoistein. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON, HARNESS, 45, together or separate. LUIS EDELLER, 61 Maple ave. OR SALE-GOOD FAMILY HORSE, BUG-cy and harness. Call forenoon, 2141 MAPLE

I IVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED—GENTLE HORSE, GOOD TRAV-eler, 5 to 8 years old, for his keep; good care; with privilege to purchase; must be cheap. Address P.O. BOX 583, Los Ange-les city.

les city.

WANTED—A FAMILY HORSE FUR HIS
keep; 200d care and very little driving.

Address L. box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TO BUY A HORSE AND LIGHT
spring wagon. Apply at room 53, HOTEL
PULLMAN, E. Fifth st. 30 WANTED — LIVE STOCK; 10 JERSEY heifers and calves. Address P.O. BOX 302

WANTED - WELL-TRAINED BIRD DOG. Address SETTER, Times office. WANTED-WYANDOTTE HENS. HOLMES, 351 N. Main st.

PERSONAL — COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED on our Glant coffee roaster; Java and Mocha, 35c b; Mountain cofee, 20c; 6 bs. rolled wheat, 25c; 8 bs. correnast, 15c; 22 hs. brown sugar, to be corrected on the control of the contr

Spring st.

PERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR
Flour, 96c; City Flour, 70c; brown Sugar, 21
lbs. 51; granulated Sugar, 17 lbs. 51; 4½ lbs.
Rice, 5 lbs. Sago or Taploca, 25c; 2 cans
Tomatoes, 15c; Germea, 20c; 6 lbs. Rolled
Oats, 25c; can Salmon, 10c; 3 cans Corn, 25c;
5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Lion Coffee, 25c lb.
Eastern Gasoline, 70c and Coal Oil 70c; 3
cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs., 25c; 5 lbs.,
50c. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.
PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, LIFE-READ—
Ing Clairvoyant; consultations on business. ing clairwoyant; consultations on business, mineral locations, lawsuits, removals, disease, love, marriage, etc. Take University electric car to Forcester ave. and Hooverst, go west on Forcester ave. 3 blocks to Vine street, second house on VINE ST., west of Vermont ave.

PERSONAL— YOU CAN REMOVE SUPER-fluous hair from face, neck and arms in 5 minutes with Nudene, without pain or in-jury to the skin; send for circular; agents wanted. NUDENE M'F'G CO., 216 Front st., San Francisco. st., San Francisco.

PERSONAL—PARISIAN TOILET PARLORS,
Mrs. G. A. Marks, hair dressing; gray hair
restored to its natural color; facial treatment; manfouring; bust developed. Parlors
4, 5, 6 and 7, 321½ S. SPRING ST. 30

e, b, b and 7, 321½ S. SPRING ST. 30
PERSONAL—OPENING OF DRESSMAKING parlors; latest styles and a general assortment of linings and trimmings at reasonable prices; cutting and fitting a specialty at 126½ E. FIFTH ST.

30
PERSONAL—REV. AGNES H. PLEASANCE, the celebrated dead trance medium, gives private sittings dally; satisfaction guaranteed, Permanently located at 634 S. BROADWAY. PERUADWAY.

PERSONAL—THE EMINENT DERMATOLOgist and beauty doctor is here; see his adin Wednesday's paper, or write him to general delivery, postomee. Dr. T. CARPENTER.

TER. 30
PERSONAL—PIANO TUNING \$2: POLISHing, \$3; rebuffing, \$10, by BLOOMFIELD,
planb maker, 778 B. Pico st.; excellent polish, 25 cents bottle, delivered; send postal. PERSONAL—MME. NORMAND, DEVELOP-ing medium and healer; try your medium-

PERSONAL—DEBUTANT CREAM, AN IMmediate beautifier, at PARISIAN TOILET PARLORS, 321½ S. Spring st. Try almond blossom cream for tan. 30 blossom cream for tan. 30
PERSONAL—MME. DUVAL, CLAIRVOYant, can be consulted on business affairs,
law suits, marriages and lost property,
6034 S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL — CARMELO, BUSINESS ME-dium; mental questions answered on all matters; correct diagnosis of disease. Of-fice, 556 S. HELL ST. PERSONAL MRS. L. F. PRIOR, TRANCE and business medium; sittings daily; fee al; circles Tuesday and Friday. 2361/6 S. STREING ST. PERSONAL SEWING MACHINE REPAIR ing: all kinds; work guaranteed. MR. WILLIAMS, at Williamson Bros., 327 S. Soring st. 20
Soring st. MISS KATE LAMPMAN, trance medium; circles Tuesdays, Fridays, 422 W. SEVENTH ST. 30

EXCURSIONS—
With Dates and Departures. PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY CONDUCTED excursions via Southern Pacific, Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday; cross the Sierra Nevadas, pass the entire 'Rio Grande scenery, and make ten hours stop at Niagara Falls; all by daylight. Office 138 S. SPRING ST. by daylight. Omce 138 S. SPRING ST.
JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY
Monday over the Rio Grande Western and
Denver and Rio Grande rallways, scenic
route, personally conducted, newly upholatered cars through to Chicago, New York
and Boston, Finest equipment; best service; quick time. Office 212 S. SPRING ST.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY - FOR TIME table see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PAILWAY—
(Santa Fe route.)
IN EFFECT AUGUST 5, 1894.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at
Angeles (La Grande Station.) First
street and Santa Fe avenue.

Leave for | LOS ANGELES. | Arr. from

1:30 pm 1:15 pm 9:50 am •1:00 pm 1:30 pm 6:30 pm Riverside via San Bernardino ... *7:00 am 9:00 am *11:00 am Riverside and San Ber 4:25 pm ...nardino via Orange... 10:15 am *4:40 pm •7:00 am Rediands, Mentone and 9;00 am Highlands, via 4:00 pm Pasadena 9:50 am *1:00 pm 6:30 pm *11:00 am .Redlands and Mentone .via Orange & Riverside 10:15 am 9:00 am ... Monrovia, Asusa 1:30 pm 4:00 pm 5:30 pm ****:10 pm ****:10 pm ... Intermediate Station 7:00 am Pasadena 9:00 am Pasadena 1:30 pm Pasadena 4:00 pm Pasadena 5:30 pm Pasadena 6:10 pm Pasadena 7:05 pm Pasadena 9:30 pm Pasadena .. Santa Ana .. Santa Ana .. Santa Ana 10:15 am 1:15 pm 7:00 pm 8:29 am 3:50 pm •4:40 pm 6:00 pm

*9:00 am .Temecula via Pasadena. *1:00 pm *11:00 am .Temecula via Orange. *2:30 pm Escondido via Coast L'e *1:15 pm *Daily except Sunday. **Sunday only. All other trains daily.
Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downey-ave. station seven minutes earlier and leave seven minutes later.
Falace vestibuled sleepers, upholstered tourist cars and free reclining-chair cars through to Kansas City and Chicago daily. Personally conducted excursions to Boston every Thursday. For rates, alsoping-car reservasions, etc., call on or address E. W. M'GES, City Fassenger and Ticket Agent, 129. North Spring st. and Ls Grande Station, Los Angeles.
H. G. THOMPSON, General Passenger Agent.

*1:00 pm

9:00 am S. Jacinto via Pasadena 11:00 am San Jacinto via Orange.

Oceanic S.S.Co Was in some

ars—Isalas W. Hellman, Pres.: Herbellman, Vice-Pres.: John Milner, H. H. J. Fleishman, Asst. Cashier.

tors—W. H. Perry, Ozro W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. Ind. buy foreign and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correcce invited.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

ional Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stood the shock panic and maintained full coin payments right through lonal Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form, offers no special as for pushess other than reliability when the customers exercise their right to de-

mandtheir money.

In the matter of loans it looks more to reliability than high rafes of interest, and desires on oans except from good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing that no bank is better or more reliable than its loans.

O. H. CHURCHILL, O. T. JOHNSON, JOHN WOLFSKILL, W. L. GRAVES, E. F. C. KLOKKE, GEORGE IRVINE, N. W. STOWELL, O. T. E. NEWLIN, A. HADLEY.

JOHN M. C. MARBLE. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK. TRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGE-\$400,000 200,000 President Vice-President Nadeau Block, cor. First and Spring ats., Los Angeles, Cal. Capital stock Capital Surplus

M. ELLIOTT

M. G. KERCKHOFF

PRANK A. GIBSON

G. B. SHAFFER

DIRECTORS:

DIRECTORS: F. BOSBYSHELL.
N. FUINT
H. HOLLIDAY
aid-up capital J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooker, F. Q. Story, Wm., G. Kerckhoff, H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson.

SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFOR NIA, 152 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. Capital stock 1100,000 LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK-UNITED STATES DEPOS SIMON MAIER Vice-President
W. D. WOOLWINE. Cashe
A. H. BRALY. Secretary
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson, F. A. Gibson, J.
M. Elliott, C. N. Hasson, R. W. Poindexter, LINES OF TRAVEL

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY—
IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME,
SEPTEMBER 39, 1894.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at
Angeles (Arcade Depot.) Fifth st.,
daily as follows:

Leave for | DESTINATION. 3:00 pm San F. & Sacramento.
7:45 pm San F. & Sacramento.
2:00 pm Ogden & Bast 2d class.
7:45 pm Ogden & East lut class.
7:45 pm Dogden & East lut class.
7:45 pm Dogden & East lut class.
2:00 pm El Paso and East.
2:00 am Deming and East.
2:00 am Banning. •9:23 an •10:10 an 4:58 pn

9:40 am Whittler
4:52 pm Whittler
9:25 am L Beach & San Pedro.
12:50 pm L Beach & San Pedro.
12:50 pm L Beach & San Pedro.
9:30 am Santa Monica
1:10 pm Santa Monica
6:15 pm Santa Monica
6:25 pm Santa Monica
9:30 am Soldiers' Home
9:20 am Port Los Angeles.

1:10 pm .. North Beach Station. 8:40 am ... Chatsworth Park ... *5:30 pm *S:40 amj... Consessorts Fark ... *5:30 pm Chairworth Park Leave from and arrive at River Station (San Fernando st.) only. *Sundays excepted *Sundays only. OATALINA 48LAND. Connecting with W. T. Co.* Sine steamers at San Pedro. Leave for | ARCADE DEPOT. |Arr. from

Che train arriving from Santa Monica at: 100 am stops only at The Palms and Uni-ersity, between Santa Monica and Arcade

versity, petween Sana under an Arabert Pepot.

Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked, Pullman sieeping-car reservations made, and general information given, upon application to J. M. CRAWLEY, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 144 South Spring street, corner Second.

CHARLES SEYLER, agent at depots.

RICHARD GRAT,

General Traffic Manager,

T. H. GOODMAN,

General Passenger Agent.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-

*12:30 pm *1:05 pm *8:06 pm **2:15 amglo:15 pm glo:30 amglo:30 amg

REDONDO RAILWAY—

REDONDO RALLWAY—
NO. 12, IN EFFECT
5 A.M., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.
Los Angeles depot, cor. Grand ave. and
Jefferson st. Take Grand-ave. cable or Mainst. and Agricultural Park horse cars. Leave Los Angeles | Leave Redondo for for Redondo. | Los Angeles. for Redondo. Los Angeles.

9:05-am; Daily 7:30 am
1:35 pm 10:30 am
4:10 pm
4:10 pm
8:36 pm Sat. and Sun. ouly 6:45 am
8:35 pm Sat. and Sun. ouly 5:00 pm
8:35 pm Sat. and Sun. ouly 5:00 pm
9:20 am

To: 40 ami. Sunday buly are a passengers, apply at room 432, Bradbury building, corner Third and Broadway, Los Angeles. 'Phobe 1934, or at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson at rect.' Phone No. 1 west.

J. N. SUTTON, Supt.

ACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San Francisco. Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego Oct. 4, 8, 13, 47, 22, 25, 31, Nov. 4. Cars to connect leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.

For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbara, Oct. 1, 6, 10, 15, 19, 24, 28, Nov. 2. Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m., or Redondo Rall-road depot, 15 ft a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m.

Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports Oct. 3, 7, 12, 16, 21, 25, 30, Nov. 3. Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 5:15 p.m.

The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of sailing.

W. PARRIS, Agent,

124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cai. BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CHICAGO MARKETS.

California Fruit.

California Fruit.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Porter Bros. Company of Chicago sold two cars of California fruit this morning at at auction: Double Tokays, 2.65@3.95; singles, 1.20@1.45; Verdells, 1.10@1.15; Muscats, 1.20@1.40; Bartletts, 1.55@2.25; Salway peaches, 70@85; Picquet, 95; Emperor grapes, 1.20.

At New York, two cars of fruit were sold: Half-crate Tokays, 1.80@2.50; half Muscats,

At New 107k, two cars of fruit were sold: Half-crate Tokays, 18062.50; half Muscats, 1.65@2.25; assorted, 2.25@2.40; Salway peaches, 75@1.05; Levy clings, 1.20@1.25. The Earl Fruit Company of Chicago sold one car at auction. It was a car of Malaga grapes, and averaged 1.47 per half crate for over one thousand half crates.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

57,500

STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO.
Second and Spring sts., Los Angeles.
Paid-up capital £500,000
Reserve £2,500
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS trans-

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS transacted. Interest paid on time deposits.
Safe deposits boxes for rent. We act as trustee for corporations, guardian of estates, etc.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
W. G. Cochran, president; H. J. Woollacott
and J. F. Towell, vice-presidents; J. W. A.
Off, cashler; Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Ball,
P. M. Green, O. T. Johnson, A. A. Hubbard,
J. W. P. Gardiner, F. O. Johnson.

P. M. P. Gardiner, F. U. John J. W. P. Gardiner, F. U. John G. BANK—
GERMAN-AMERICAN SÁVINGS BANK—
1100,000,000
Paid-up capital 11044d profits 30,510.44

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO., 148 S. Main st.

Five per cent. interest paid on deposits.
Capital stock \$200.000
OFFICERS—F. N. Myers, Pres.; Maurice S. Hellman, Vice-Pres.; T. W. Phelps, Cashier; W. D. Longyear, Asst. Cashier, DIRECTORS.
W. L. Graves, Maurice S. Hellman, J. M. C. Marble, J. A. Graves, H. L. Pinney, J. H. Shankland, C. H. Sessions, J. H. Harris, J. F. Sartori, F. N. Myers, T. W. Phelps.

Capital STOCK — 1300,000
Surplus 30,000
President JOHN E PLATER
Vice-President HERMAN W HELLMAN
Cashier W M. CASWELL
DIRECTORS—Isaias W Hellman, John E.
Plater, Herman W Hellman, I. W Hellman,
Jr., W M. Caswell. Interest paid on deposits.
Money loaned on first-class real estate.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 29, 1894.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAA CONCERN:
Whereas, by letter "F" of July 18, 1834,
the Hon. Commissioner of the General Land
Office has directed that the following described lands be restored to the public do-

Sec. Twp. Range.
19 2N 4 W.S.B.M.
29 1N 8 W.S.B.M.
23 1N 8 W.
23 1N 8 W.
25 1N 8 W.
27 1N 8 W.
11 3N 15 W.
11 3 N 15 W.

Stockholders' Notice,

Paid-up capital
Surplus and undivided profits...
OFFICERS:
E. N. M'DONALD....

Shares and Money.

Issociated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The stock mar-played with about the usual Saturday's

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Associated Press Lansat-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Wheat opened strong for a change at 53½ bld for December, compared with 53½ at the close yesterday. The market ruled firm for half an hour or so, then had a setback which, however, was of short duration, it sold sparingly at 53½, and then worked back to 53½653%, with an appearance of firmness at that time which the shorts did not relish. The regular routine market news afforded no explanation of the firmness, nearly everything pointing to the situation which have hitherto caused so many of the traders to sell confidently on every slight railly. The buying of some 250,000 or 300,000 bushels yesterday by W. R. Line induced perhaps 100 pit speculators who may have taken a matter of 25,000 bushels each off the market. This had some effect on the buil side. The hog consumption of wheat is becoming more plainly in evidence. Today's advance in the face of a generally unfavorable outlook proved that the foreign considerations were gaining weight. The week's export of wheat and flour from both coasts as reported by Bradstreets amount to 2,500,000 bushels, against 3,537,000 bushels on the week before, and 3,490,000 bushels on the corresponding week last year. Foreign markets were all week and lower. Another heavy intuation which have hitherto caused so many Notice.

OF THE FILING OF THE REPORT OF THE commissioners appointed for the widening of Bonnie Brae street, from First street to Arnold street, in compliance with ordinance 1944, new series, together with the plat of the assessment district.

Notice is hereby given that a certified copy of the report, assessment list and plat of the commissioners appointed to assess benefits and damages, and to have general supervision of the work of widening Bonnie Brae street, between Arnold and First streets, has been filed in the office of the undersigned.

All sums levied and assessed in said assessment list are due and payable immediately. The payment of said sums is to be made to me, in my office, within thirty days from the first publication of, this notice. All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty days will be declared to be delinquent, and thereafter five per cent. with the cost of advertising, will be added thereto.

Dated at Los Angeles this 27th day of September, A.D. 1894. D. A. WATSON, By F. C. HANNON, Deputy.

Stockholders' Notice,

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETERS OF STOCKholders of the Union Mutual Building and
Loan Association.

Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the Union
Mutual Building and Loan Association will
be held at the office of the company, No. 205
New High street, in the city of Los Angeles,
county of Los Angeles, and state of California, on Thursday, the 4th day of October,
lis4, at 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, for the
election of five (5) directors for the ensuing
year, and for the transaction of such other
business as may come before them. By order
of the board of directors.

HARVEY STURDEVANT, Secretary,
Dated Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 25, 1894. Affilial Alceling.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Times-Mirror Company will be
held at the office of the company, Times building, corner First and Broadway streets, city
of Los Angeles, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1894, eat
11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing a
board of directors for the ensuing year and
for the transaction of such other business as
may properly come before the meeting.

MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER,
Secretary.

was poor. Prime city, 44s. Cottonseed oil was firm, 21s 6d. Hops at London (Pacific Coast,) were steady. Holders offer moderately. New crop, £2 10s @ £2 15s.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK Sept. 29.— Petroleum —Was steady. Pennsylvania oil, sales none; October option, sales none; closed 82% bid; Lima oil, sales none.

London Silver. LONDON, Sept. 29.—Bar silver, 925 fine, 29 3-184; consols, 101 13-16; buillon into Bank of England; 550,000; Bank of England discount rate, 2c.

Boston Stocks.

BOSTON, Sept. 29. — Atchison, 6%; Telephone, 206%; Burlington, 72%; Mexican, 71%

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Money on call, easy at 1 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 362,5 per cent. Sterling exchange was quiet and steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 5.89%,5.80% for demand and 4.83%,4.85% for 60 days; posted rates, 4.86% and 4.87% commercial bills, 4.84%,4.84%; silver certificates, 63% bid, no sales; bar silver, 63%, Mexican dollars, 62; government bonds, steady; State bonds, quiet; railroad-bonds, easier.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

**Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANDISCO, Sept. 29.—The vegetable market was inactive this morning, owing to the bad weather. Onlons were firm, corn poor and comatoes weak. Fresh fruits were quiet. Melons are in light demand. Grapes are plentiful and weak, peaches lower and limes steady. Creamery descriptions of butter were weaker, the demand being light. Fresh eggs are firm. Cheese is steady. The poultry market is quiet and stocks are heavy, depressing prices.

Flour — Family Extras. 2.55@2.56. The poultry market is quiet and stocks are heavy, depressing prices.

Evicans. 3.15@3.25; Superfine. 2.56@2.60. In whest there was better feeling to the market this morning. No. 1 shipping. 77%/078%, with 80 for choice quality; milling wheat, 57% for fair average, 65@5 for No. 2 and 40@50 for off grades. The barley market is against sellers. Feed, fair to good, 75@76%, choice, 75%/078%; brewing. 85@90. In oats, stocks are heavy. Milling. 1.10@1.15; Surprise, 1.12%/@1.17%; tancy feed, 1.05@1.10; good to choice, 95@1.62%; poor to fair, 85@92%; black, 1.00@1.15; red. nominal; gray, 90@1.00. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Wheat was quiet. December, 8; May, 90%, Barley was quiet. December, 8;

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. — Receipta: Flour, quarter aacks, 20,911; Washington, 2009; wheat, centals, 7306; Washington, 20,232; bargey, centals, 11,635; Washington, 625; oats, centals, 625; Washington, 2933; corn, centals, 1270; rye, macks, 266; beans, sacks, 1734; potatoes, sacks, 1534.

Drafts and Silver. SAN FRIANCISCO, Sept. 29.— Drafts —or sight, New York, per \$100. 12½c; sterling bills on London, 60-day bank, 4.86½; silvei bars, 63¼663¾; Mexican dollars, 63%63½.

INSURING INFANTS.

SOMETHING NEW AND NOVEL IN THE NURSERY WORLD

New York Babies are Insured by th Thousands, Their Mothers Paying Five Cents a Week for Policies.

From a Special Contributor. 1

The latest thing of interest to babies The latest thing of interest to babies is that they may have their lives insured, so that should they succumb to the ravages of measles, chicken-pox or whooping-cough, their poor mothers will be pledged some substantial remembrance.

This may seem a ruthless way of stating the fact, but it is nevertheless true. For where paragraphs are now which is converted.

where parents are poor, which is generally the case when there are a number of children, the insurance policy paid on the death of an infant becomes an item of

children, the insurance policy paid on the death of an infant becomes an item of gruesome importance.

To give an idea how general has become this practice, it is necessary simply to mention the fact that one New York company insures every week the lives of 6000 infants, Other companies there are which engage largely in this business, while others refuse to touch it.

The first thing an agent does when insuring an infant is to ascertain as nearly as posible the condition of its health. Should it look robust and hearty, attempt to scratch his eyes, pull his whiskers or otherwise indicate tenacity of life, the agent immediately puts it down as "first class." On the contrary, should the baby take very little notice of him, he concludes that the infant's physical barometer is much depressed, and enters it in the second or "doubtful" class. Any infant relegated to the third or "bad" class, has poor chances of getting a policy. The expert agent knows when a case is sure to go

ROSH HASHANAH.

THE HEBREW NEW YEAR BI GINS THIS EVENING.

An Event Which is Celebrated Every Jewish Household in the World—A Solemn

Festival.

The solemn Hebrew New Year begins this evening at sundown, and is celebrated in every Jewish household throughout the world. In this city the congregation of the Reform Synagogue, hold their services at Unity Church, corner of Third and Hil streets, at 6:30 p.m., and at 10 a.m. to morrow. Rabbi A. Blum is the minister of this congregation. Subject for sermon this evening: "Retrospection" Tomor-row's, "The Voice of the New Year."

The Jewish New Year.

With this evening's sunset the Hebrev year 5654 closes its existence, and the same time begins the year 5655, from the supposed creation of Adam according to Biblical, rabbinical and ancient Jewish

same time begins the year 5655, from the supposed creation of Adam according to Biblical, rabbinical and ancient Jewish calendar.

Relative to this festival is the following from the Book of Numbers: "In the seventh month, on the first day of the month ye shall have a holy convocation; ye shall do no servile work; it is a day of blowing the trumpets unto you."

Speaking of this festival, Rabbi Edelman said: "These words are the authority for the festival, and it is to the unswerving obedience to this command that in a great measure we owe the preservation of the unity and integrity of our people through the gloomy centuries of the past. It is by our continued observance of these divinely-instituted customs that we still exhibit to the world that proverbial devotion to our imperishable religion. And while the world continues to marvel at such remarkable preservation, we turn with special reverence to God and send forth the glad sounds of the 'shofer' amid voices of homage and remembrance.

"Roshi-Hashamah is known by three different names, viz: 'Yom-Hazik-Koron,' a day of memorial; 'Yom-Hazik-Koron,' a day of memorial; 'Yom-Hazik-Koron,' a day of memorial; 'Yom-Hazik-Koron,' a day of membrance, it is but natural that, as beings endowed with reason we should seriously reflect on the events of the year just passed and from these reflections draw inspiration for the future. For although darkness has been mingled with sunlight, sorrow exercised as it always does, yet, 'God's will be done' is the Israelite's expression of resignation, and he greets the coming of the new child of Time like 'one who wraps the draper; of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams.' The peculiar feeling of solemnity attached to this day, is not only because of its recalling the incidents of joy and sorrow, but because of its indicating a purpose of self-judgment. pleasant dreams. The peculiar feeling of solemnity attached to this day, is not only because of its recalling the incidents of joy and sorrow, but because of its indicating a purpose of self-judgment. It is entirely different from the feeling of the New Years known outside of the Jewish synagogue. He is commanded to begin the new year with charitable deeds and generous resolves in confirmation of the precept that man should be in a hurry to do as much good as he can in the shortest possible time.

"This idea probably originated with the elder rabbis, who looked upon Rosh-Hashanah as a day of self-judgment. It is, to my mind, a beautiful idea that these halting places should be marked with those of serious reflections on the flight of time and the various changes incidental to human life. We look back upon the past and recall its shortcomings, all its errors, its mistakes and its disappointments.

"The wisdom displeyed by satting analysis."

past and recall its shortcomings, all its errors, its mistakes and its disappointments.

"The wisdom displayed by setting apart this day for calm and solemn reflection, must be apparent to the most indifferent, what better period of the year—the time when nature appears to be in the midst of a struggle between life and death, summer has departed, the vigor of nature has wasted away, and sober autumn, with its falling leaves and withering fruit, tells us but too truly that winter is coming and that all nature is hurrying to its apparent dissolution. Man reflects upon this, the brevity of his own span' of existence is brought home to his feelings, and he hastens ere yet the decree is published, to humble himself before that throng, whence mercy was never yet withheld from those that 'seek it in truth." "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his evil way, and the unrighteous man his evil thoughts, and He will have mercy upon him, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon. For My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways My ways, saith the Lord God. (Isaiah Ivl.)

"May therefore this day of memorial and blowing of trumpets be unto you all a convocation in which the spirit of the eternal may come and dwell; may you all realize your bright hopes and wishes for the future; may it be in truth the first day of an entire year of happiness and peace. Let us all greet and cry, all hall to the new year 5655, and return thanks that we live; that our good ship his weathered the gale, and that we are securely harbored in our set of safety."

single will, "The burging of some pixed on the present of the market. This had some effect on the booming may plainly in ordinary, for the control of the co

FIELD OF POLITICS

Prominent Republicans at Alhambra.

An Enthusiastic Crowd Gathers Listen to the Political Arguments.

Maj. J. A. Donned, H. A. Pierce, E. Newlin and Several Other Candidates Address the Assemblage.

The Republicans of Alhambra to the er of several hundred, gathered in on's Hall at the pretty country resi-town last night to listen to candites on the county ticket and other cakers who went out to address them om the city. Alhambra is strictly a publican community and, although are were a few scattering Democrats in the audience, all present applauded those who made addresses enthusiastically. Be-fore the crowd filled the meeting hall the Albambra Brass Band paraded the streets and discoursed some stirring music and the Pasadena Glee Club was present to

en the programme.

S. Halsted, the president of the Alra Republican Club, opened the
ting with a few introductory reand announced that the Glee Club
d render a preliminary selection. The odiored quartette sang very acceptably a ong entitled "The Campaign Train is oming." They were accorded a hearty

song entitled "The Campaign Train is coming." They were accorded a hearty encore.

W. L. Woodward of Lordsburg, candidate for Supervisor from the First District, was then introduced. Mr. Woodward stated that he was not a speechmaker and did not intend to attempt to make an extended address. He spoke of the office to which he aspired and said that if he was elected he would serve the people to the best of his ability.

John Burr of San Fernando, nominee for Sheriff, claimed the attention of the audience for but a few moments. Mr. Burr said that he was not built for speechmaking, but rathet for other work of a heavier sort. He said that he was grateful for the name of "Honest" John Burr, as the chairman had termed him, and he hoped that he would be as deserving of the title at the end of the next four years, if he was elected. When Maj. Donnell was elected District Autorney and secured the conviction of criminals, he would see that they were well taken care of.

T. E. Newlin, candidate for County Clerk was next introduced. Mr. Newlin said that before the convention was held it was stated that he was on a slate. "If I was on any slate," he declared, "I didn't know it. If I am elected I will conduct the office in the interests of the people and taxpayers."

The Glee Club rendered another amusing selection, which was received with more applause.

Maj. J. A. Donnell, nominee for District Alterney and secured with more applause.

applause.

J. A. Donnell, nominee for Dis-Attorney, made an interesting speech a accustomed jovial and convincing The major said that he was the lee for District Attorney, but that way. The major said that he was the nominee for District Attorney, but that he would not make lengthy remarks on that point. However, he could bring to the office former experience in the same position, and many years of active practice of the law. He passed rapidly over personal reference, and spoke for some time on general questions. "Every man should know," he said, "the particular principles which give rise to the issues of the day. Now, what principles are reprethe day. Now, what principles are repre-sented by the fusion movement? I was invited by the Unity Club to make a lit invited by the Unity Club to make a little talk on 'Why are You a Republican?' the other night. A Populist and a Democrat were also to speak on the question as it affected their respective parties. I maked who the Populist would be, but they said that they didn't know. I asked that Mr. Bower, my opponent, be selected to tell the people why they should vote the fusion ticket, but they failed to do so. The fusion principle represents political dishonesty. If Bower was elected, he certainly should either be, after election, a full-fledged Democrat or a full-fledged certainly snould either be, after election, a full-fiedged Populiat." The remarks of the speaker derogatory of the Populists and Democrats were applauded vigorously. Maj. Donnell then branched off on a wider field of political history, referring to national matters in a telling manner. The State Department, he said, had never been in better hands than when presided over by James G. Blaine and under a Republican administration. When President Harrison was in offlue the public debt had beengreatly reduced. When the Democrats got into power they said that a new issue was found, he said, amid laughter—an issue of bonds. After four years of successful rule, the people voted for a change. The situation of today compared with that of four years ago would not stand scrutiny. The Republican party spanned the country with railroads and gave life to American industries. The Republican party swept from the country the greatest monopoly on earth—the slave traffic. When the Republicans came into power the country was on the verge of bankruptcy. The currency that had been given to the people since 1868 was the best ever given to any country. Figures were quoted to show that the Republican era had been the most successful one in the history of the country, and the contrast drawn between former and present conditions was appreciated by the major's listeners. The importation of foreign paupers was condemned in strong terms by the speaker, who closed his remarks with a brief summary of the sterling qualities of Republican principles.

H. A. Pierce, president of the Third Ward Republican Club, followed Maj. Donnell, in a well-timed speech, with which the programme closed. Mr. Pierce said that he had heard that Alhambra was strongly Republican, and, if that was the case, he hardly saw the use of resorting to exhortation. If there were a number of Democrats and Populists present, he would take pleasure in presenting to them the Republican doctrine, with a view of winning them from the error of their ways. The speaker dwelt particula

GOV. MARKHAM. ATTENDS THE SAT-URDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT. URDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT.
Fun ran riot in the rooms of the Jonhan Club last night, for between the
urs of 8 and 12 o'clock the members of
o organization, and their, friends gave
emselves up to the enjoyment of the enrialment furnished by a diversity of
od talent, The programme was in charge
the following committee: Dr. L. E.
wd, C. B. Tidoali and B. F. Day.
J. H. Brenner acted as accompanist on
plano. The evening's entertainment
and with vocal solos by J. H. Cole, B.
Tandt and Percy Fenimore, G. L.
The then delivered a comic recita-

tion, Foley Parker sang and Preston Cham-berlain played a ballad horn solo. Thomas Kelly, Carl Hubert, Henry James, Maurice Stewart and N. C. Page, under the direc-tion of Dr. Stolssel and G. E. Lask, all of the Benson Opera Company, contributed mustical numbers, which were also much

tion of Dr. Stoissel and G. E. Lask, all of the Benson Opera Company, contributed musical numbers, which were also much enjoyed.

At 9 o'clock Gov. Markham was escorted to the rooms. The Governor was pleased at the cordial reception tendered him, and made a few remarks, complimenting the chib upon its work. He spent the re-mainder of the evening in the Jonathan rooms, and it was long after 12 o'clock when the gathering broke up.

Old Soldiers and Sailors. A REPUBLICAN CLUB ORGANIZED
LIAST EVENING.

There was a large meeting of the old soldiers and sailors at the Republican Club rooms, on Second street, last night, and an organization effected, entitled "The Veteran Soldiers' and Sailors' Reoublican Club.

dents.

An Executive Committee, composed of Comrades Brooker, Seamans, Whitson and Alexander, was appointed.

L. S. Butler was elected treasurer and L. H. Miller sergeant-at-arms. Meetings will be held each Saturday night during the campaigm. All Republican veterans are invited to attend. No initiation fee.

A Central Organization. REPUBLICAN CLUBS WILL ACT IN UNISON.

Westlake Park Concert.

Westlake Fark to Concert at Westlake Park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, by the Los Angeles Military Band:
Marsh, "Gen. Wates" (Missud.)
Waltz, "Marien" (Ellenberg.)
Overture, "Feet" (Leutner.)
"Polish National Dance, No. 1" (Scharwenka.)

"Polish National Dance, No. 1" (Schar-wenka.)
"Selection from R. Wagner's "Tannhau-

ser."
Schottische, "My Pretty Little Darkeyed Claire" (Rogerson.)
March, "Drum Major" (Bell.)
Intermexo (Mascagni.)
Overture, "Fra Diavalo" (Auber.)
Dassriptive, "Awakening of the Lion"
(Koutisky.)
Mazourka, "Moonlight at Del Monte"

STAND ON-ONE FOOT-TRY IT.

Then stand on both, Try that. What is it?
Oh, nothing, but a trus. Can't get around illustration. Why, the Fowler trus frame bit-cycle is stronger than any other. Speaking of bicycles, for thirty days the Fowler Cycle Co., No. 421 South Spring street (open evenings.) will sell Fowlers at the rate of 33 1-3 cents per day (no interest.) Interested, aint roat?

THE HERALD DEAL.

Several New Complications Have Arisen.

The Office in Charge of a Sheriff's Keeper on a Writ of Attachment.

Suit Also Instituted for Performan of Contract, With Damages Fixed at Forty-thousand Dollars.

A Sheriff's keeper took charge of the Herald office yesterday morning, on a writ of attachment, issued from the Superior Court, at the instance of James K Moffit. The amount of the claim is \$11,010.44, the principal and accrued interest of an overdue paper bill. Besides this, late in the afternoon, another suit was commenced by John F. Humphreys, on behalf of the new Herald company, against Ayers & Lynch, for specific performance of contract, claiming damages in the sum of \$40,000.

For some time past it has been known that the finances of the Herald were in bad shape, and that the property was on the market. As a result, there has been much talk of syndicates to purchase the

steril is binde such abstractly relight during the companies and linguistions were stated on the companies of the state of the companies of the state of the stat

WHAT MR. LYNCH SAYS.

J. D. Lynch was seen at the Herald office last evening. He said that the attachment had not been raised, but he did not anticipate any trouble on that scoro. In regard to the repudiation of the agreement to sell, Mr. Lynch said that he entered into it in good faith, and was disposed to carry it out, thinking that it was a friendly agreement. Later, rumors reached him that it was the intention of the new management to freeze himself and his partner out, and that he then took steps to protect himself. He consulted with his attorney, who told him that the company had not been legally organized, and that the \$25.000 stock issued to him was practically worthless. On this showing, he refused to go further. Mr. Lynch further said that an attempt had been made to make capital out of the fact that his attorney, Mr. Hotchkiss, was in the employ of the Southern Pacific. There was nothing in this, as Mr. Hotchkiss was his personal friend, and for that reason he consulted him.

Mr. Lynch frankly confessed that an un-

his personal friend, and for that reason he consulted him.

Mr. Lynch frankly confessed that an unfortunate press deal several years ago, together with hard times since, had caused him to run behind. To escape the annoyance of being in debt, he offered the paper at a low figure to the syndicate on the supposition that they were friendly to him; when he found to the contrary, he promptly took steps to protect himself.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The State of the Country. The State of the Country.

PASADENA, Sept. 28, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) In a fair and philosophic editorial in The Times of a few weeks since, upon the commercial and industrial condition of the country, under the heading, "Living Too Fast," there occurs the following:

"There are no doubt many causes, which have centributed to this effect, but it is foolish to suppose, as some people persist

in doing, that any one of these is the only cause. We believe, as we have stated on previous occasions, that the main reason for the present depression throughout the business world is to be found in the over-speculation of the past twenty years, based upon the general prosperity which prevailed. Communities and nations have lived ahead of their incomes and discounted the future, and the result is the same as in the case of the individuals, who follow that dangerous practice. etc.

I cannot too much commend the wisdem and fairness of such an opinion. It is such a spirit and, and only such, which can lead the people to a wise reform, to a healthy condition of the body politic. I am led to make these reflections by reading the report of ex-President Harrison's remarks at Indianapolis recently, in which he said: "Two years ago this country was not only the mest prosperous in the world, for that it had been before, but it stood upon the highest pinnacle of prosperity that it had ever before attained." Now, I doubt very much the wisdom of such a statement, even from a compaign political point of view. I sometimes think that the very profession of law cultivates, if indeed, it does not inseen think that the very profession of law cultivates, if indeed, it does not mean, the art of misrepresentation. Surely Mr. Harrison cannot have forgotten that great convention of Western farmers at Kanags City in April, 1891, called and held for the purpose of finding some remedy for the terrible depression under which the agricultural interests of the country were then suffering. He cannot have forgotten that he wrote a letter to that convention, in which he said: "Farmers insist that products have been too far below a fair price, and I think so," and in which he also spoke of "the value and, indeed, necessity of larger markets." He cannot have forgotten the great strike with its consequent lockout and riot at Homestead, as a result of a cut down in wages of from 15 to 50 per cent., which occurred during the last year of his admin

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. N. Frank of Dallas, Tex., has arrived at the Hotel Ramona.

J. F. Wyman, a merchant from San Francisco, & at the Hotel Ramona.

Col. Lawson, U.S.A., and his son, registered at the Westminster yesterday.

S. B. Hall and James Roach of Redondo Beach were in the City on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lohan of San Francisco are stopping at the Westminster for a few days.

Ramona.

Mr. and Mrs. Will S. White and child of New York were among the Eastern arrivals at the Westminster yesterday.

Louis K. Webb of this city, with his nephew, Master Orville C. Pratt of Fruitvale, Cal., visited the Times office last evening and inspected the linotype machines.

Philip Shatri, formerly of the firm of Slatri & Pironi, wholesale wine and liquor dealers, leaves today for New York, to be gone about a month.

Westminster.

B. Verch, the well-known capitalist and real setate broker, leaves Tuesday for Cleveland, O., to be absent a month. It is rumored that Mr. Vench will not return alone, but that he is to wed Miss Marie Meyer, daughter of Or. Meyer of Cleveland, O.

The Ventura Free Press has this: "It is said that Cannon it coming home to atump the district with "them" elegant grammar and faultiess English of his for Patton for Congress. This is only fair. He owes his present position to Patton, and it is right that he should come back and help his friend."

A Beautiful Complexion

Comes to those who use Paine's Celery Compound. It purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, and makes peo-ple well. We are selling more of it than ny other medicine in our store. C. H. HANCE, 177-179 North Spring st.



Have You

Noticed Our

Windows?

SUITINGS.

Full line o

Trouserings at \$5.

Fit and

Workmanship

Guaranteed.

All our work made in Los Angeles,

134 S. Spring st-







As the Days Advance

Our Handsome Fall Stock becomes more complete, each new shipment adding to its already extensive variety. Exclusiveness of styles and popularity of prices, fully enabling us to continue meriting the enjoyment of the confidence so graciously reposed in us by the purchasing public of Los Angeles and neighboring towns. The bargains here offered are in superiority of make and excellence of value "unsurpassable."

Lace Department.

Black Chantilly Laces. 400 pieces, all silk, in a variety f different styles, wide and narrow, fill be offered this week at the fol-

And in superior qualities up to \$2 pe Black Bourdon Laces.

500 pieces, all silk, light and heavy makes, in a variety of differ-ent styles, suitable for trimming silk and broadcloth, will be offered this week at the following prices:

And better qualities up to \$1.50 per yard. Black Bourdon Insertions. of different styles, suitable for trim-ming capes and dresses, will be of-fered this week at the following

Black Drapery Nets. 125 pieces plain and figured, in Russian Tosca and fish nets, suitable for evening or street wear, will be offered this week at the following

Evening Wear.
75 pieces fancy-striped Grenadine, all silk, soft finish, the latest thing

for evening wear, in pink, yellow, blue, cream, lavender, 45-inch; will be offered at \$1.50 per yard.

Van Dyke Laces. 68 pieces new Van Dyke Laces, in black and butter shades, 4 to 12 inch; prices from 60c. to \$1.10 per

Handkerchiefs.

Special Furchase.
2000 dozen Ladies White Swiss
Handkerchiefs, bought by our Eastern representative at 40 per cent.
less than cost; 100 different styles,
to select from; fancy lace edges,
Irish point edges, embroidered
edges, etc.; will be offered at the
very low price of 5c, 6%c, 7%c,
8%c, 10c, 12%c, 15c.

Glove Department.

At 25c

Our newly arrived fall stock includes 48 dozen of Ladies' Black Silk Taffeta Gloves, with narrow points, guaranteed absolutely fast black and stainless, which we will place on sale at 25c a pair. At 75c

Our newly arrived fall stock includes 60 dozen of Ladies 8-Button Suede Mousquetaire Gloves in an unusually good quality, finest fluish and perfect fitting, in black, brown, and a variety of tan and mode shades, which we will place on sale at 75c At 75c Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 120 dozen of Ladles' Foster 5-Hook, Glace Kid Gloves, in both black and variety of new shades,

good quality, well cut and fine finish, which we will place on sale at 75c a pair. At 85c

At 850.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 63 dozen of Ladies' 6-Button Glace Mousquetaire Gloves in both plain and embroidered backs, well-cut, and made with improved thumb gusset, in a large variety of the latest shades, which we will place on sale at 85c a pair. At \$1

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 75 dozen Ladies' Glace Kid Gloves. Utopia brand, with large pearl buttons, in black and a large variety of the newest shades, fit and durability guaranteed, which we will place on sale at \$1 per pair. At \$1

Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes 100 dozen of Ladies' 8-But-ton length Chamois Wash Gloves, in both pure white and natural shades, with well-finished silk, stitchings, which we will place on sale at \$1 a At \$1.50.

Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes 90 dozen of Ladies' 4-Button Glace Genuine Kid Gloves of the cel-Glace General Radia, with improved gussets and gores, in both black and a full variety of fashionable shades, it, finish and durability guaranteed, which we will place on sale at \$1.50

House Furnishing Department.

AT 4c.

Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes 300 pieces extra-heavy twilled Cotton Crash, which will be placed on sale at 40 per yard.

AT 10c. | 17 171

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 30 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, size 18x38, heavy, with a friction finish, which will be placed on sale at 10c each.

AT 12%c

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 75 dozen Huck Towels, size 18x36, all pure linen, close, heavy weave, which will be placed on sale ر الله الأسال 🎍

AT 25c.

Our newly-arrived fall stock in cludes 23 pieces Unbleached Table Damask, 56 inches wide, very heavy, and soft finish, which will be placed on sale at 25c. أاستند فسأفأه فأرب

AT 25c.

Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes 15 pieces Fast-color Turkey Red Damask, in a handsome assortment of patterns, which will placed on sale at 25c per yard.

AT 50c.

Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes 20 pieces Bleached Table Damask, all pure linen, 62 inches wide, very heavy, and soft finish, which will be placed on sale at 500 per yard.

AT 75c.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 150 White Honey-comb Bed-spreads, suitable for single beds, which will be placed on sale, at 75c The same Water and the

AT 85c.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 50 pairs of heavy Cotton Blankets, size 10-4, heavy and fleecy, which will be placed on sale at 85c a pair.

AT 95c.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 10 dozen 12-4 White Bedspreads, Marsellies pattern, a fine, heavy texture, which will be placed on sale at 95c each.

AT \$1.00.

Our newly-arrived fall stock in-Napkins, all pure linen, this is a special napkin for hotels and restaurants, which will be placed on sale at \$1.00 a dozen.

AT \$1.00.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 200 dozen of Extra-large Barnsley Cotton Towels, size 20x44, this towel deserves the attention of all housekeepers, which will be placed on sale at \$1.00 a dozen.

AT \$1.85.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 10 dozen of 12-4 English Marsellies White Bedspreads, heavy, soft finish and very durable, which will be placed on sale at \$1.85.

AT \$4.50.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 50 pairs of fine California 10-4 White Blankets, this blanket is good value for \$6.00, which will be placed on sale at \$4.50 a pair.

AT \$5.00.

Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes 100 pairs of Extra-fine Call-fornia White Blankets, size 68x78, this blanket deserves the attention of all housekeepers, and which will be placed on sale at \$5.00 a pair.

LOS ANGELES.

Silk Department. 75c A YARD.

Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes 18 pieces 19-inch all pure Silk Surah, in navy blue, black, and brown, with white hair stripes, which will-be placed on sale at 75c

\$1.00 A YARD.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 10 pieces 21-inch all pure Sill Duchesse, in black and white stripe extra-fine quality, and soft, mellow texture, which will be placed on sale at \$1.00 a yard.

\$1.50 A YARD.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 36 pieces 22-inch "Pole de Soies" in black, with colored figures, polka dots, and floral designs, guaranteed all pure silk, which will be placed on sale at \$1.50 a yard.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 12 pieces, 21-inch, all pune Silk Faille Francaise, fast jet bladg, nice medium weight, and soft, medlow texture, which will be placed on sale at 75c a yard.

\$1.50 A YARD.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 10 pieces 22-inch Black Silk Crinkle Bengaline, perfect in dye, fine finish, and good body, which will be placed on sale at \$1.50 a

Colored Silk Velvets.

\$1.00 A-YARD.

Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes 70 pieces of 18-inch Colored Silk Velvet, of superior quality, and perfect dyes, in an immense variety of the newest and most fashionable shades, which will be placed on sale at \$1.00 a yard. \$1.50 A YARD.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes 63 pieces of 19-inch Silk Velvet, of extra-superior quality and texture, and perfectly clear dyes, in a very large range of staple colors, and the new shades introduced for fall wear, which will be placed on sale at \$1.50 a yard, House Furnishing De-

partment.

Our newly-arrived fall stock ledges a full line of Window Shad with Fringed and Dado Border which will be placed on sale at 6

Our newly-arrived fall astoccludes 90 pairs of White and Nottingham Curtains, 3 yards which will be placed on sale a

AT-750

AT \$1.00. Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes 35 pairs White Nottingham Curtains, 40-inch wide, will be placed on sale at \$1.00 s pair.

AT 30c Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes a beautiful assortment of coin spot and figured Window Mus-lin, 50 inches wide, which will be-placed on sale at 30 cents a yard.

Our newly-arrived fall stock includes a fine selection of Ruffled-edge Sash Curtain Muslins, which will be placed on sale at 45c and 50c a yard.

AT 45c AND 50c.

AT \$1.00. Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes 50 Chentile Table Covers, 6-4, in handsome Oriental designs, which will be placed on sale at \$1.00

AT \$2.50.

Our newly-arrived fall stock in-cludes 48 Chenille Table Covers, size 8-4, extra heavy, in beautiful assortment of colors and patterns, which will be placed on sale at \$2.50

Courteous Attention. SAN FRANCISCO

Strictly One Price. Indian Dances and a Competitive Drill by the Military, Companies.

ne Celebration Ended With a Mag-nificent Pyrotechnic Display on the Bay—The Clos-ing Races.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29.—(Special.) The osing day of the Cabrillo celebration as as interesting as the two that had one before it. The people were a trifle ow about getting up, for the festivities is Friday night had been carried far into the early hours of Saturday morning, at by noon the streets had resumed their onted air of activity, and the crowd that itnessed the fireworks at night seemed to the largest of the celebration.

A BIG SUCCESS.

Briefly summed up, the celebration was

A BIG SUCCESS.

Briefly summed up, the celebration was big success. Every one connected with had reason to be proud. Too much raise cannot be bestowed upon John C. isher, the director-general, whose untirg personal efforts contributed so largely the result. Courtesies from him of my and every kind were never lacking, and he was backed up by a corps of active accommodating assistants, whose efand he was backed up by a corps of active and accommodating assistants, whose efforts in turn received the hearty and unanimous support of the business men of the city. Business was practically suspended Friday, and the day was given up wholly to merry-making. And what a day it was! From the big and brilliant parade in the morning until long past the hour of midnight, when thousands of masked revelers held complete possession of the streets, it was one continuous round of tun and frolic, and the person who didn't have his full of a good time is yet to be heard from.

THE LITERARY EXERCISES.

The pavilion was not half large enough to hold the people who wanted to hear the literary exercises in the afternoon, brief mention of which was made in yesterday's report. Hon. Ell H. Murray presided. Mayor Carlson's address of welcome was brief, impressive and to the point. Col. Augustin Saugines, Governor of Lower California, and the special representative of President Diaz of Mexico, made a graceful little talk in Spanish, which was interpreted by Senor Sabichi of Los Angeles. Philip Morse's scholarly poem on Cabrillo elicited unstinted applause. Hon. Walter G. Smith was the orator of the day. Cabrillo was his subject. Congressman Bowers indulged in some felicitous reminiscences relating to the early history of San Diego, and was followed by Hon. W. H. Alford, who halls from Tulare county, and who happens to be the Democratic nominee for Congress from this district against Mr. Bowers. In the matter of oratory, Mr. Alford easily bore off the palm. and his speech excited the warmest enthusiasm throughout. Senator Stephen M. White of Los Angeles was down for an oration, but was not able to be present. A short concert by the Golden Gate Park Band followed, after which the pavilion was cleared and made ready for the ball.

A LIVELY EVENING.

A LIVELY EVENING.

A LIVELY EVENING.

The sun had hardly set before people aguised in domino and mask began to ppear, and by 8 o'clock the entire popules was moving up and down the streets, feetually disguised beneath a stupendous blection of remarkable costumes. The way were unwise enough to appear masked suffered somewhat from the attests of the small boy, who went armed ith flour, but further than this there was wither disturbance nor disorder. The imminated bleycle parade early in the rening furnished a very pretty sight, any of 'the wheels propelling elaborate asts of surprising proportions.

The masked ball was one of the things tat had to be seen to be appreciated, here is no way of describing it on paper, the dancers. At either end was a lead platform, on one of which sat the ark Band of San Francisco and on the ther the Los Angeles Military Band, here was a long programme. The bands ternated in furnishing the music, and hen those hundreds of fantastically-cosmed dancers got to tripping off a schot-sche, or cutting the two-step to the rains of one of Sousa's marches, the ght would alone have been sufficient convince Cabrillo that San Diego was orth discovering. The ball lasted pretty uch all might and everybody got their oney's worth, to say nothing of corns.

THE CLOSING DAY.

THE CLOSING DAY. o'clock the Mexican band started a concert at the pavilion. The nnce was not large at first, but the ditorium filled up rapidly and benoon it contained a couple ousand people, who shouted lives hoarse over the superb music, Director Cuenca and his company of musicians turned out. When it to music, this Mexican band can binters to almost any musical orion in the country. There is a touch to the tunes and a mysteway of blowing them out that is blie to Northern ears. The consted two hours and the audience is e consented, unceremoniously, to a dinner could the music have ed longer.

THE INDIAN DANCE.

The other event of the morning was a series of dances given by a dozen or more indians, who came from over the border and who are said to be direct descendants of the red men whom Cabrillo met when he landed in San Diego Harbor in 1542. The show took place at the corner of C and Third streets in an inclosure, bounded on one side by a fence and on three sides by dry goods boxes. It cost 10 cents to pass the boxes, and the price was expitant considering the nature of the performance. One old patriarch, who might misself have seen Cabrillo so far as appearances go, furnished the music. He lat on a store box, wiggled at in can liled with nails in one hand, and beat with his bare heels against the side of he box. His head was turbaned with a wed bandana, and he wore a rusty overdat, a faded undershirt side a pair of blue weralls with the price-tag-on, which out it made him the best-dressed man in the prowd. The chief himself wore an unsecoming costume consisting of a bearskin sat, pink undershirt with short sleeves and canvas-backed trousers. A tomato an and a couple dozen of nails do not ford many possibilities in the musical he and the efforts of the antique operator caused a wave of fattyne to sweep wer the audience before he had really got earmed up to the work. One dance followed another and all were alike. Therefore the box on which the musical mes and the efforts of two minutes, when the hole crowd would go hopping around the tore box on which the musical mes and the fatty more than a short breathing spell, and off they would all be again, dancing a same ungraceful siep. The performace husted an hour, and then the limited number of onlockers gladly repaired the pavilon, where the Maxican band as playing. Some of these same indians, wever, are quite intelligent. I heard a serry masker Priday night, in a spirit jest, aak a dilapidated specimen of the better the limited in good Bustlein, and with a grace. THE INDIAN DANCE.

THE CLOSING DAY.

A Grand Pyrotechnic Display—Other Attractions.

Attractions.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29.—(Special.) The great Cabrillo celebration, which has occupied three days, came to an ead tonight in a flood of pyrotechnics at the bay, as the framous discoverer sailed away in his caravels to new discoveries, or passed once more out upon the open sea of forgetfulness, from wheace he was summoned after the lapse of 252 years to grace the recent feativities.

after the lapse of \$52 years to grace the recent festivities.

The first attraction on today's programme was the Indian dances and festivities at the camp on Third and C streets. The descendants of the Luisenos, under Capt. Miguel Perris, assisted by two Yums braves with a squaw, did their best to please the crowd, and danced until the perspiration threatened to efface the bright green, red and yellow streaks of paint, which, in their own opinion, lent beauty to their countenances.

Later, 5000 persons listened to a concert by the Twenty-fourth Regiment Band of Mexico in the great pavilion at the plaza. At 3 p.m. another concert at the same place was given to a still larger audience, assembled to hear the Golden Gate Park Band, which also played during the evening.

The caractoris grandstand at Recreation.

place was given to a still isrger audience, assembled to hear the Golden Gate Park Band, which also played during the evening.

The capacious grandstand at Recreation' Park was filled at 2 o'clock, the hour of the military drill. The Los Angeles Band gave a martial touch to the crowd in the stand, and played inspiring airs. On the grounds of the park were hundreds of military men and others in uniform, including members of the Knights of Pythias and Naval Reserves, and several officers of the Mexican army, who were attracted by the maneuvers. The exercises were in charge of Col. Kellogg, of the regular army, and Lieut. Shelenberger, U.S.A., acted as secretary.

When the time approached for the companies of the Seventh and Ninth regiments, it developed that only Co. A of the Ninth was ready to enter the field. Co. B was not in condition, many of its men, who had been attending the festivities during previous days, being compelled to return to their private business. The visiting companies were backward about competing with Co. A, which its acknowledged to be far ahead of any in efficiency or drill, so Capt. Splieman ordered his men to fall in, and they went through the difficult drill, prepared by the committee in such excellent shape as to win hearty applause from the spectators. The members of other companies were among those who gave the most enthusiastic applause.

After the judges had declared that Co. A should receive the prize, a \$75 water service, other exercises took place. Co. C of Riverside gave an exhibition drill, which was very well executed. The Knights of Pythias drill followed, and a very picturesque and complicated drill was admirably executed. The gun squad of Co. C went through the gun drill without competitors, and was awarded the \$25 pitcher. Its work was a gratifying surprise, being worthy of regular troops. The exercises on the gounds were closed by an exhibition frill without competitors, and was awitnessed by a great provisional company of the Seventh Regiment, commanded by a great prov

BADLY HURT.

Serious Accident to a Railway Postal Clerk.

tal Clerk.

B. H. Marquis, a railway mail clerk, met with a serious accident yesterday afterneon, which may incapacitate him for duty for some time. As train No. 3, on the Southern California Railway was pulling out of San Bernardino at 4:30 o'clock, he leaned out of the mail car to look back and was struck on the head by a standpipe connected with a water tank. Fortunately he was thrown backward into the car by the blow he received, or the result might have been more serious, but as it was he received a severe scalp wound and was so stunned by the shock as to be unable to perform any work during the remainder of the trip. Upon arrival of the train in this city he was removed to his hime on South Main street, where at a late hour last night, he was reported to be resting comparatively easy.

Pacific Gospel Union.

The Woodbury Business College filed articles of incorporation yesterday. Capital stock, \$20,000, fully subscribed. Board of directors: G. A. Hough, N. G. Felker, Hattle M. Hough, Mary L. Felker and J. W. Hood.
Articles were also filed by the Interstate Mutual Investment Company.

Tan Game Raided.

A fan-tain game in the three-story build-ing on Marchessault street was raided last night by Detective Auble. Ah Yeck was arrested, but was released on pay-ment of \$100 bail.

A TOLERABLY GOOD EGG

RATES REDUCED

\$2.50 a Day

In \$3.50 and \$4.00 Rooms.

Coronado Agency, the Lapring B.

mmm "THE COLUMBIA.

Thoroughly
Tested.

The Best
DRY CLOSET
in the world. Absolutely odorless.
Send for descriptive pamphlet.
H.A. FERGUSON,
136 S. Broadway.
Sole agt for Califor's

"CUPIDENE," the great life-giver cures general and ner-vous debility, and all diseases wearing on the body and mind. \$1.00 a box, six for \$5.

Poland Rock Water

218 W. First st. TELEPHONE 1131

DUGAN'S GUN PLAY.

HE FIRES FIVE SHOTS AT OFFI-CER R. E. LEE

Only One of Which Took Effect Wounding Him in the Arm-The Cause of the Difficulty.

A shooting affray in which one officer fired five shots at another, and which nar-rowly missed causing one or more men to rowly missed causing one or more men to be taken to the morgue, caused much ex-citement in police circles last evening. As a result of it Officer Sam Dugan occupies a cell in the City Jall and Officer Robert Lee has a painful bullet wound through

E. Lee has a painful builet wound through his arm.

The "night watch," composed of the officers on duty from \$ p.m. to 4 a.m., had just left the police station last night when Officers Lee and Dugan, who were on that watch, and whose beats were both on South Main street, went in company with other officers to the corner of Main and Second streets to take the car.

While they were waiting Dugan and Lee were standing near the hydrant at the southwest corner of the intersection mentioned when some conversation arose between them. Lee was standing in the gutter in a direction from the hydrant toward the diagonally opposite corner and Dugan was standing on the sidewalk nearly in line with Lee and the hydrant.

Dugan made some remarks and Lee, who supposed Dugan was toking you

arrer politing out that Dugan was under arrest, dissuaded Lee from carrying out his purpose.

At the station Dugan's revolver was found to have five empty shells, while Lee's was fully loaded with cariridges, none of which were exploded. Dugan, who did not express any regret for what he had done, was locked up.

The wound in Lee's right arm was about even with the armplt, the ball, a 41-callber, having passed to the bone, and then followed around the bone, and out on the back side nearer the shoulder. The bullet was picked up, and on one side it was found to be worn away for nearly an eighth of an inch, as if polished on a grindstone. This was evidently caused by its rubbing against the bone.

Some of the bullets must have come very close to Lee's head, for one of them bored a hole through his hat. That some other person was not shot seems almost a miracle, for there were a good many people on the street at the time, and the wild bullets must have passed across both Main and Second streets.

Lee's wound was dressed by Dr. Ainsworth. Lee exhibited a surprising amount of nerve. He was able to walk home, and even to carry a heavy cost on his arm.

Last night's work will without doubt

There have been various charges, some of which were quite serious, brought against him before the Police Commission from time to time. He has had a large number of friends, however, and in some manner the evidence brought against him before the board has been such that he has been able to escape without more than an occasional fine or suspension.

In justice to Dugan it should be stated he has in certain cases done meritorious work on the force. It was he who apprehended Farber, the rape fiend, who had escaped the vigilance of the officers for several months after committing his horrible crime.

Les said last night that Dugan and others seemed to "have it in" for him for being a mamber of the A.P.A. As a matter of fact, however, he said he is not and never has been a member of that association.

Tomorrow, October 1st.

The Parisian modistes and tailors, fresh from an extended tour through the European tashion centershaving caught every flight of Fashion's fancy reflected in the new Paris, London and Berlin trocks --

request your presence at a special exhibit of models in

costumes, coats, wraps,

from the most distinguished European makersand many exquisite garments of their own creation-together with an exceptional expose of

fabrics and garnitures,

embracing the richest and rarest treasures of the foreign looms to be seen nowhere else. It will be the most exquisite and exclusive exhibit made in years.



The New Golf Capes.

The New Tourist Cape. The New Hazzar Cape, The New Ascot Cape.

GRAND DISPLAY OF

Fur Garments.



Recherche raiment—the very essence of elegance selected with the greatest of care. Garments—the very latest novelties in Seal, Otter, Mink, Beaver, Marten, Monkey, Astrakhan and Pulled Coney.

A notable event—and you will see notable exhibits of notable novelties.

Parisian Cloak & Suit Company.

221 South Spring Street. Telephones 86, 1047.

Grand Opening, J. T. Sheward.

113-115 N. Spring St.

NE dollar a vard for fifty and fifty-four inch all-wor dress goods in the choicest styles is cheap. You will pay the same price for the same class of goods in forty and forty-four inch goods in almost every house in the city. We are selling the finest all-wool serges in black and navy blue full forty-six inches wide for \$1.25 a yard. They are cheap. We know that no better goods are being sold right here in Los Angeles for \$2.00 a yard. There is no better serge made at any price. They are made from pure goat's wool, and are as soft and silky as the finest silk you ever saw. We can sell you a good all-wool serge for 50 cents a yard, 38 inches wide. We recommend a fine line of all-wool serges for 60 and 75 cents a yard that are 40 and 44 inches wide. If you want the finest Serge you ever saw, buy the \$1.25 quality. We will sell you the choice of 300 pieces fine new all-wool dress goods for 50 cents a yard, plain or fancy. You can buy 50-cent goods any where. You can't buy goods for 50 cents a yard the equal of this line. When you see them you will say they are the best 50-cent line in the city. We repeat, we are selling dress goods cheap; not only cheap in price; quality goes with it. We are selling out all high-class novelties for one-half the regular price. Fine Plaids and Stripes for children; goods that were \$1 a yard, now 50 cents; goods that were \$2 a yard, no \$1. We will show you the largest and handsomest attack of Capa Materials you over laid eyes were \$2. stock of Cape Materials you ever laid eyes upon. We will sell you the materials and will cut, fit and baste your cape free of charge. Again the question of low prices presents itself. Good cape materials for \$1 to \$2 a yard, cut, fitted and basted free. We are showing the cheapest black dress goods. One dollar a yard for the finest black dress goods you ever saw for the money; the richest and the newest black dress goods for \$1 a yard. The handsomest patterns in \$1 black dress goods you ever saw for the price. We are doubling up the dress goods trade; we should treble it at the prices the goods are being sold for. We are showing the new Prince Albert coats; the new Golf capes. We are showing new fur garments. The styles are radically different from last season. We are again showing a good increase in cloak sales. Good cloaks for \$1, \$2 and \$5; they are our special leaders; they are better than the price would indicate. We are selling millinery cheap; fine felt hats, all colors, 50 cents; fine felt sailors and the new alpine street hats, trimmed ready to put on, 75 cents; all colors. Fine dress hats and bonnets equally as cheap in proportion. We are selling goods cheap. We are largely increasing trade.

> Paris= ■New York.



Branch of San Francisco.

THE BROADWAY DRY GOODS HOUSE. Potomac Block, 223 South Broadway

STRONG LEADERS In our Silk Department.

27-inch Black Swiss Surah Silk, rich ele-

gant finish, real value \$1.25.
Liberty Silk Crepe, for evening wear, handsome brocade effects, "the latest novelty. WI. y'd Ribbon striped, colored Taffeta Silk, colors WI. y'd serpent, vieux rose and the new shades of blue.

Our Leaders in Dress Goods.

We are showing 50 styles in new Fall Dress goods, comprising many exquisite novelties and all the new fashionable weaves. We are making a special opt'n feature of our line of Fine Imported Dress patterns at

35c A Yard. 40 pieces 40-inch all-30 pieces 46-inch, all-wool "Ban-vool Youth Suitings, new mockburn" Tweeds, Scotch ef 45c fall colorings, worth 50c.

Y. VERDIER & CO.

Niles Pease,

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Cur-WHOLESALE

tains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Baby Carriages, etc.

337, 339 and 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

COAL.

COAL

SOUTH FIELD WELLINGTON For \$9.75 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. Coke, Charcoal and Wholesale and retail.

HANGOGK BANNING,

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

A Movement to Equalize the Cost of Sewers.

The Ordinance Raising the Salaries of Policemen Signed by the Mayor.

The Jury in the Patterson Case Fails to Agree—They Stood Ten to Two for Conviction—Court Notes.

me progress was made at the City yesterday on the preparation of the nances calling bond elections. The ber of visitors at the Public Library as fully equal to the usual Saturday at

the Patterson jury was the general topic of talk, the fact of two men having hung the jury being generally commented upon.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Milk Peddling Regulations. POSSIBLE CONFLICT BETWEEN LI-CENSES AND PERMITS.

The question has arisen in the matter of ilk-peddlers as to whether the license or milk-peddlers as to whether the inconse or-dinance and the sanitary ordinance re-ceptly passed by the Council are not in conflict. The license ordinance requires that every milk-peddler shall pay a monthly license, and the sanitary ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to peddle milk without first having obtained a per-mit from the Health Officer.

mit from the Health Officer.

It is expected, however, that difficulty will be avoided by informing each person taking out a permit that he must also have a license, and each person taking cut a license, and each person taking cut a license that he must also have a permit. It has been suggested that the license ordinance be so amended as to provide that no license can be issued for peddiing m'lk until the applicant has obtained the necessary permit from the Health Officer. This would place the matter on somewhat the same basis as a saloon license, which, under the ordinance, the City Clerk cannot issue until the applicant has obtained a permit from the Police Commission.

Maple Avenue Sewer.

Proposals are to be received at the next neeting of the Council for the construc-tion of a cement pipe twenty-two inches a diameter, 7800 feet in length, along what is known as the Maple-avenue sewer route, or 6400 feet in length along what is known as the San Pedro-street sewer

Estimates of the cost of construction were submitted by the City Engineer at a recent meeting of the Council, the report giving the probable cost for the two routes. The object of this action is to find what the cost will be of putting in a conduit, which will take sewage from the San Pedro-street sewer at the lower the San Pedro-street sewer at the lower lovel at which it is to be built and carry it by gravity into the conduit outside the city owned by the South Side Irrigation

Company.

The question which remains to be settled is as to what proportion of this cost the city should pay. It appears to be admitted the company has some claims on the city, but what proportion of the cost should be, borne by the municipality seems to be difficult to determine.

To Equalize Sewer Costs.

The Sewer Committee has prepared a re-ort to the Council recommending that the City Engineer be instructed to report the sewer districts that have been and will be obliged to pay more than the average cost of eight-inch sewers and the approximate amount in excess of this cost that each of such districts will be required to nay.

This question, it will be remembered, as been agitated at various times, the seople in districts like the Maple avenue and Hill-street districts claiming they should not be compelled to pay for a sewer arger than they need in order to accomolate sewage from districts lying above them.

Brooklyn Avenue Improvement.

The assessment map for the grading, adwood curbing and gravel sidewalking of oklyn avenue, from Evergreen avenu Bridge street, has been completed by the City Engineer and curned over to the street Superintendent. It will require sev-ral days in which to make the necessary eady for issuance to the contractor.

Police Salaries.

he Mayor has signed the ordinance and by the Council last Monday raising passed by the Council last Monday raising the salaries of the members of the police department, as heretofore published, and providing that the City Treasurer shall retain from the monthly wages of each m of \$2, to be deposited to he credit of a police reward and pension and, in accordance with the State law.

City Hall Notes.

The city schools will be closed tomor

Assistant School Superintendent Foshay is preparing a schedule for teachers' meetings, to be conducted by the special teachers in their several branches of instruction. The meetings are to be held in such a way as to accommodate certain districts of the city one at a time. The Superintendent will probably be present at most of these sessions.

of these essions.

Tomorrow being a holiday, it is expected the Council will do nothing more than adjourn till Tuesday.

The Public Library will be open tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. No books will be

John Cannon and others petition that the grade of Union avenue, at its inter-section with Shatto street, be established a such a manner as will give a cut in-tead of a fill.

gentleman and another have tioned that the grade of the north of Shatto street, for a distance of 180 t west of Union avenue be established.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The Courts.

MISTRIAL IN THE PATTERSON CASE—COURT NOTES.

jury in the Patterson assault to case, after having been out for eight hours, was summoned before Smith in Department One yester-ad, being unable to agree upon a was discharged, the case being re-trial on November 7 next. It is tood that two men, who stood out uittal, hung the jury for over zix-ours.

ADJUDGED INSANE.

Catherine Shandowney, a native of y, 52 years of age, the wife of a

by Judge Van Dyke yesterday, divorcing her from W. W. Brandt upon the grounds of wilful descrition and failure to provide. Louis O. Mathew appeared before Judge Smith yesterday for arraignment upon the charge of having placed an obstruction on the Southern Pacific track at Pomona, and was allowed until October 2 next in which to plead thereto.

The case appealed by Joe Chambers from the Police Court, where he was convicted of vagrancy, came up for hearing before Judge Smith yesterday, and at the close of argument was taken under advisement.

Judge Smith yesterday heard a motion to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial in the Bright burglary case, and at the close of argument took the matter under advisement.

der advisement.

August O. Ohlendorf, a German, was duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge York yesterday, upon producing the necessary proof of qualifica-

Judge York yesterday vacated the orders submitting the motions for new trials in the case of E. J. Baldwin and James D. Durfee et al., and Theodore Weisendanger vs. A. McFarland et al., and restored both to the calendar for further argument. The case of the Culver-Little Manufacturing Company vs. the Nevada Southern Railway Company, came up for hearing before Judge York yesterday, and resulted in judgment for the plaintiff by default.

New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the prelimin-

County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

Petition of Callie K. Holman for the admission to probate of the will of Martin C. Holman, deceased.

Fred G. Redding vs. Fred Smith, action to recover \$301.50 alleged to be due on a promissory note.

James W. Wilson, trustee, vs. George H. Reed; action to quiet title on certain tracts of land.

Security Loan and Trust Company vs. A. J. Sinpago, et al., action to the property of the property of

Security Loan and Trust Company vs. A. J. Simpson et al.; action to foreclose a mortgage for \$2000 on 5733 acres of and in the Ramirez vineyard.

James W. Wilson vs. James R. Townend; action to quiet title to eighty acres f land.

AT THE U. S. BUILDING.

Federal Courts. HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT INSTITUTED

AGAINST THE A & P.
Suit was commenced in the United
States Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs.
Ada C. Bowles of Pomona against the
Atlantic and Pacific Railway Company to
recover \$20,000 damages alleged to have
been suffered on August 2 last at Gallup,
N. M., by reason of the negligence of detendent. She alleges in her complaint AGAINST THE A & P. She alleges in her complaint

fendant. She alleges in her complaint that while traveling from Pomona to Chicago, the train was sidestracked and that without any warning, the car in which she was riding was switched, and dumped about, throwing her against the arm of eac of the seats, seriously injuring her side, back and knee.

Epifanic Alvarez appeared before United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday for arraignment upon the charge of cutting timber upon government land in San Bernardino county in April last, and was placed under \$500 bonds to insure his appearance for examination on October 13 next.

insure his appearance for examination on October 13 next.

Tuck Joe was arraigned by United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday for having sold liquor without a license at Santa Barbara, ard was ordered to reappear for examination on October 12 next, bail being required meanwhile in the sum of \$250.

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

Work of Installing the Exhibits to Commence at Once.

Within the coming week the work of installing the exhibits that are to form the International Exposition, which opens at the Pavilion October 15, will be com-An annex 40x180 feet has been the Pavilion for the accommodation of of the Midway shows that are

forward.

Director R. R. Brown, who is in charge
of the Industrial Fair, to be held in the
new pavilion at Agricultural Park, during tair (week, announces that his departme will be better than ever this year. The stock show promises very well, and the stock show promises very well, and poultry display, which in past years played rather an insignificant pa

DEATH RECORD.

GOLDBAUM—In Oceanside. September §8, 1894. Hattle, beloved wife of Max Goldbaum, aged 24 years, Funeral from the Santa Fe depot, Sunday, on arrival of 1:15 train. O'MELVENY—Anna W. O'Melveny, widow of H. K. S. O'Melveny, at 7 a.m., September 29, 1894.

A NEW DEAL. We desire to notify the ladies of this city and vicinity that we have placed on our helves an almost complete new stock of goods. We have taken advantage of the souns. We have taken advantage of the tariff reductions, and you will receive the benefit thereof, in the shape of low prices. Come and see us. Our stock is now complete. Wineburgh's Glove, Lace and Corset House, 309 South Spring street...

The New Supreme Court.

We regret to inform our many subscribers that it will be a physical impossibility to get complete copies of the second and last volume of the Standard Dictionary ready for delivery in Soytember, as expected. The printing of the volume is now well advanced, but an entirely unlooked for delay has occurred in the appendix matter. In the interest of the dictionary, and to maintain throughout its high character as an authority, the editors have found it necessary to take down nearly the whole local editorial force is now engaged upon it, and the work is progressing as rapidly as an intelligent division of labor and high pressure will allow. It is exasperating to think that this should be necessary, as it may add another month to our waiting, but as between a little further delay, and an unsatisfactory treatment of the important subjects in the appendix, there was but one course left to pursue.

We assure you that when you see the complete volumes you will have no cause to regret the course taken by the editorial staff in the matter. The New Supreme Court.

nd especially with its high standard of terit,
The appendix matter will occupy about 200 ages in back of dictionary, and consists of tographical, geographical and historical ames, prenomor pseudonyms and nick-ames, names of characters celebrated in ficion, mythology, etc., with explanatory, ety-nological, definitive and statistical information. Yours very truly,
E. D. BRONSON, General Agent,
120 South Spring st.

THE METHODISTS.

Labors of the Conference Nearing the End.

The Report of the Committee on Ro-manism and Religious Intolerance.

Equal Rights Asked for Protestants in South American States-Reports of Committees-Routine Bysiness.

The M. E. Conference of the Southern California district continued its sessions at the First Church yesterday.

at the First Church yesterday.

The conference opened at 8 a.m., with
Dr. S. A. Keen in charge of the devotional hour. He selected the tenth verse
of the third chapter of Malachi: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse; and prove me; if I will not open you the win-dows of heaven and pour you out a bless-ing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

There is as ample provision made for an abundance or fullness of blessing as that we should receive a blessing at all, said the speaker. The passage in Malachi is in harmony with the gospel provision, "Where sin abounded grace did much more abound." 'Now unto Him who is able to do exceeding abundantly, above all that we ask or think." God is able to do not only according to our asking, but beyond." These words stand as a pattern of the blessing of the gospel. Take pardon, for instance. The promise is "Let the wicked forsake his ways and the unrighteous man his thoughts and let him turn unto God and He will have mercy and He will abundantly pardon." "As far as the East is from the West, so far hath Heremoved our transgressions from us." What a great pattern of pardon. What is the pattern of the life, the new life? Is it just life; a sort of spongy life? Listen, "That ye may have life and that ye may have it more abundantly." This is the pattern of regeneration.

Take the next step, cleansing: "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanses us from all sin." and it is not cleansing only, but cleansing plus the indwelling of the Holy Ghost. And then when the conflict is overwhat kind of an entrance is it to be; just a squeezing through the gates ajar?. No; "An entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.' It is an abundance all the way from the cross to the crown. Now, if this be God's plan, there must be a philosophy in it. It is what runs over that blesses some one else. Just as the overflow of the Nile enriched that great plain, which would have otherwise remained barren. So this flow of divine blessing will result in the enrichment and fertility of the great moral desert of this world. What we need is a great spiritual inundation. Note the antecedent condition: "Bring ye all the tithes."

MORNING SESSION.

At 9 a.m. Bishop Fitz-Geraki took the chair, and the journal of the last session an abundance or fullness of blessing as that we should receive a blessing at all,

MORNING SESSION.

At 9 a.m. Bishop Fitz-Geraki took the chair, and the journal of the last session was read and approved.

Question No. 8, "What members are in the studies of the third year" was called, and the names of Arthur A. Graves and James M. Hilbilsh were called. The Committee on Examination reported, and they were represented by their presiding elders, and advanced to the studies of the fourth year. B. A. Johnson not being present was continued in the studies of the third year. Willard M. Bott was continued on trial, and elected to deacons' orders, under the missionary rule.

The relation of D. A. Crowen, I. G. Sigler and G. W. Stowell was changed from supernumerary to effective.

Martin Judy was continued in the supernumerary relations.

Dr. R. S. Maclay reported for the special Committee on Romanism and Refigious Intolerance. The following resolutions and preamble were unanimously adopted: "Whereas, the government of the United States of America, being preedeminarity

number of the Midway shows that are coming here.

A number of the foreign exhibitors have arrived in the city the past week, and their number will be greatly increased during the next few days. General Manaduring the process of the Roman Catholic church, and all others of its citizens, liberty of conscience and freedom to worship God according to their conviction and training; and, whereas, the institute of the exposition. During the entire ferm the best band obtainable will give two concerts daily, and there will be other amusements for the entertainment of visitors.

THE COMING RACES.

Lat Day for Entries for the Gentlemen's Road Race.

Tomorrow is the last day in which entries can be made for the gentlemen's road race, for trotters and pacers, which was announced some time ago by the directors of the Agricultural Association. A number of owners have entered their horses for this event, but there are still a great many eligible horses owned in the city that have not been entered. This race can be made a very interesting one if the gentlemen drivers will only come forward.

Director R. R. Brown, who is in charge of the Industrial Fair, to he held in the

The Committee on the State of the Church reported through its chairman, J. M. Rich, and the same was adopted, when the order of the day was taken up.
On the proposition looking to equal ministerial and lay representation in the general conference and that they sit and vote as one body, the vote stood: Yeas, none; navs. 76.

isterial and lay representation in the general conference and that they sit and vote as one body, the vote stood: Yeas, none; mays, 76.

On the proposition to change the ratio of representation in the general conference so as to read "not more than one for every forty-five, nor less than one for every intety" instead of "nor of a less number than one for every forty-five, nor less than one for every intety" instead of "nor of a less number than one for every forty-five," the vote stood: Yeas, none; nays, 75.

The proposition to change the above so as to read, "Shall not allow of more than one ministerial representative for every forty-five members of an annual conference, nor of less number than one for every ninety," stood: Yeas, 78; nays, 8.

On the proposition to change the time of meeting of the general conference from the first day of May to the first Wednesday in May, the vote stood: Yeas, 82; nays, 9.

The Committee on Publishing Interests reported through the chairman, T. W. Lincoln, Dr. W. S. Matthew junior editor of the California Advocate.

The plan of the Preachers' Aid Society under the constitution adopted at the session of 1892 was modified so that a total amount paid by the preachers under said constitution shall be added each year to the endowment of the society, and that the interest on said amounts be placed each year in the necessitious fund of the society, and be disbursed in the ordinary way.

Question Not 9, "What members are in the studies of fourth year?" was called, The names of Joseph C. Elliott, David Roberts, Fred V. Fisher, S. W. Hawkins, Albert M. Gibbon were presented. The Examining Committee reported that they were represented by their presiding elders and elected to elders' orders.

A. M. Hough made a report for the conference trustees, which was adopted. Reference having been made in the report to the gift of Mrs. Sarah Woodward, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, Mrs. Sarah Woodward of Arroyo Grande has made a bequest of \$10,000 for the benefit of

nd: hereas, Mrs. Sarah Woodward of Ar-Grande has made a bequest of \$10,-or the benefit of the superannuated hers of Southern California Confer-therefore be it solved, that as a conference we ac-

J. M. HALE COMPANY,

INCORPORATED.

107-109 NORTH SPRING.

107-109 NORTH SPRING.



IEW SEASONI GOODS!

Three New Things
TO INTEREST YOU! This month you will need your new outfit for the coming season. If you need a new Dress. Hosiery, Underwear, Corset, House Furnishings, Blankets, or in fact any of the numerous things one is always needing in the Dry Goods Line. COME TO HALE'S and take advantage of our great

Our entire NEW FALL STOCK at the New Tariff Prices.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL VALUES AT HALE'S THIS WEEK

EIDER DOWN FLANNELS

25c per yard.

Under the New Tariff-We will place on sale tomorrow a line of Eider Down Flannels, best quality, at just one-half the former price, an excellent material for children's cloaks, ladies sacques, etc., in cardinal garnet, navy, light-blue, pink, gray, tan, cream and black.

WOOL BENGALINES.

\$1.00 per yard.

Under the New Tariff-We will place on sale 46-inch Bengaline Suitings, all wool, a handsome silk-finished dress material, former price \$1.50 per yard, and will cut and fit the entire suit free of charge. A full assort-ment of the newest fall shades to select from.

CHINA SILKS. 25c per yard.

Under the New Tariff-We are selling 19-inch China Silks, all silk and extra quality, for evening wear, fancy work, etc.; cardinal, lavender, pink, apple green electric blue, reg. value 35c.

ENGLISH CASHMERE.

25c per yard.

Under the New Tariff-We are selling 36-inch English Cashmere, fine quality, nearly all wool, black, navy, cardinal, garnet, myrtle, brown, worth 40c.

BLACK SERGE. 50c per yd.

Under the New Tariff-We are selling an all-wool Black Serge, 46 inches wide, fine quality and finish, and worth 75c. per yard.

NOVELTY SUITINGS.

45c per yard.

Under the New Taritf-We are now selling a beautiful line of Novelty Dress Goods, some v ry beautiful effects, latest color combinations, former value 65c,75c.

PATTERN SUITS.

Under the New Tariff-We are now showing a grand assortment of imported Novelty Dress Patterns, beautiful designs, exclusive styles at prices now within the reach of all.

KID GLOVES. \$1 per pr.

Under the New Tariff-We are now selling under our own brand a former \$1.50 value in ladies' Kid Gloves at \$1 per pair, fine quality, perfect fitting, in button or hook style.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Under the New Tariff-We are now offering our entire full line of ladies,' misses' and children's Woolen Underwear at extremely low prices; the best assortment

LADIES' WOOL HOSE. 25c per pair.

to select from.

Under the New Tariff-We are now selling a line ladies' Hosiery, all wool, splendid quality; such as formerly sold at 35c per pair.

Mail Orders solicited and promptly attended to. Samples upon application.

J. M. HALE COMPANY, 107-109 N. Spring

tee of Sabbath Observance. The report was adopted.

The announcements were made, "Doxology" sung, and conference adjourned with the benediction by Adam Bland.

the benediction by Adam Bland.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
The conference met again at 2 p.m., with J. B. Green in the chair. B. C. Corey led in prayer.

I. R. Lovejoy reported for the Committee on District Records, which was adopted. It was ordered that the conference rule for equalizing the expense of members attending the session apply to superannuates as well as effective.

The pastoral address was read by John Pittinger and adopted.

The orders of G. S. Stubblefield and J. H. Crowell were recognized by the conference.

S. A. Widney was elected to local dea-

S. A. Widney was elected to local deacon's orders.

John Nicholson and Stanley B. Wilson were admitted on trial.

J. H. Rosen was admitted on trial and elected to orders under the missionary rule.

On motion, so much of the action of the conference as related to fixing the number of conference trustees as five was reconsidered, and the conference increased the number to seven.

A ballot was taken, and A. C. Williams and J. W. Campbell were duly elected.

Samuel D. Lloyd was called forward, and the bishop propounded the usual disciplinary questions, and he was admitted into full connection and elected to deacon's orders.

James A. Crouch was continued in the class of the second year.

J. C. Gowan reported for the Committee on Auditing Presiding Elders' Accounts, and the report was adopted.

The conference then adjourned, with the benediction by A. B. Morrison.

EVENING SESSION.

'In the evening the anniversary exercises of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society were held. Hymn No. 919 was sung, Mrs. Seymore read the scripture lesson, and Rev. Alfred Inwood led in

society were neid. Hymn No. 919 was sung. Mrs. Seymore read the scripture lesson, and Rev. Alfred Inwood led in prayer.

Mr. F. S. Woodcock, corresponding secretary, read the annual report. The report showed prosperity and progress, notwithstanding the financial depression through which the country is passing. One hopeful indication is the interest taken by the juniors.

Mrs. Hawver of University sang "Throw Out the Life-line."

Dr. Wright of Riverside spoke on the obligation that is upon us to make Christianity universal. Christianity is given to us as a legacy to hand down and pass on to others. Christianity is not a system of doctrines, is not a personal endowment, but a Christ-like spirit. Christianity is a duplication of that life which came down to earth to give His life a ransom for many. I do not like to present the subject of missions from the standpoint of duty. I think God could get along without our money, but we cannot get along without our money, but we cannot go yourself you can send a substitute. Here is a field in which you can work. Go or send is the call.

At the close of the doctor's address an opportunity was given to put his remarks to a practical test, a collection being taken.

to a practical test, a consecuent taken.

While this important part of the service was going on Rev. F. D. Mather of Colton-took the platform and, while the hour was late, he had no difficulty in interesting and holding the attention of the sudlence, who had been well-nigh surfeited with good things during the several days of the conference.

The exercises closed by a solo by Rev. B. C. Corey of Pomona, and the benediction by W. A. Wright.

Beastall.

Baseball.

WILL TAKE A DROP.

Lower Insurance Rates for Los Angeles.

The Reduced Schedule to Go into Effect Within Two Weeks.

Premiums Will Be Cut on an Average About Fifteen Per Cent.-The Underwriters

Organize.

A sweeping reduction in fire insurance rates for this city has for some time been under consideration, and there apto be a favorable prospect that a reduced schedule will be in effect by the

A number of the local insurance agents have for several months had the matter before the Pacific Insurance Union, and have urged that, as a matter of justice, Los Angeles policies should generally be owed to be written at lower premiums. The losses by fire in this city have been comparatively small, and the protection against fire in the way of increased water service and better fire-alarm and fire-fighting facilities has been largely increased.

against fire in the way of increased water service and better fire-alarm and fire-fighting facilities has been largely increased.

A carefully-compared statement showing the number of fire hydrants, the amount of fire-department apparatus, and other data referring to the matter, was not long ago presented to the Pacific Insurance Union by W. J. Brodrick. The showing seems to have, in the main, been pretty satisfactory, for, after some investigation and the making of more or less arrangements, matters were adjusted in such shape that the union above mentioned was nearly ready to sanction the reduction spoken of.

There has, however, for a long time past been a great deal of difficulty arising from agents, who, for the sake of getting business, would "shave" their commissions. For instance, an agent, whose legitimate commission would, on a particular policy, be \$10, would write the policy for say \$5 less than the company's rates, and then turn over the company's share of the premium, thus receiving a commission of \$5, instead of \$10, on the premium.

This, the agents claim, has seriously injured the business, and, for the purpose of putting an end to it, there has been organized "The Los Angeles Board of Fire Underwriters." The constitution of the new organization states that the objects "shall be the promotion of the interests of the business of fire underwriting and all matters pertaining thereto, in Los Angeles, Cal., and vicinity, and not to conflict with, but to assist the Pacific Insurance Union in the enforcement of its rules and regulations."

There are at present forty-one names signed as members of the new organization of local agents. While there are other objects as a sort of side issues, it is understood the principal object is to prevent the "shaving" of commissions, as above described. For this purpose such member is required to deposit \$25 as an evidence of good faith, and pay monthly dues of \$1.

The constitution and by-laws of the board have been adopted, but are not yet in effect, there it'ell

held, pending the proposed reduction. The lowering in rates is to be in different cases according to the hazard and waries from 5 per cent. to upwards of 15 per cent. The average difference, however, is stated to be very close to 15 per cent.

The estimated amount paid in this city annually as premiums on fire insurance policies is between \$450,000 and \$500,000. A reduction of 15 per cent, or between \$67,000 and \$75,000, in the aggregate annual amount paid for insurance is something which property-owners are likely to appreciate.

thing which property-owners are likely to appreciate.

It is said, however, that if the proposed change is made it will not be retroactive; that it will not affect policies already issued. It is the custom where an extra premium is charged for a policy because of some particular hazard of the property insured, to make an equitable rebate, should the hazard be removed before the policy expires.

If a rebate of this character were to be

who wrote such policies would be each case allow a liberal slice of their commissions to the insurer.

With the house or other building of a man of ordinary means, however, it has been different. The commission would be too small for the agent to care to write the policy at any other than the full rate, and the result would be that while the heavy property-owner could insure at a reduced rate the man of small means would have to pay the full price. The proposed reduction, it is caid, will give the former about the same rate as heretofore and put the latter on a lower basis.

It has been claimed that the action of the Pacific Insurance Union in withholding the reduction until the local organization of agents is effected may be construed as a threat or as an attempt at dictation as to what the agents shall do. This, however, is denied, it being stated that the agents are not so acting on account of any dictation, but are merely organizing for their own protection.

On the part of the agents in town representing companies outside the Pacific Insurance Union, it is, argued the proposed cut in rates is on account of competition. These companies are writing policies at rates about 25 per cent. below the union rates, and it is claimed that on account of the fact that they insure only such property as is classed as first-class risks, they can do business at the lower rates with a fair margin of profit.

On the part of the union, however, it is denied that competition has anything to do with the proposed reduction. The union rates are fixed without regard to the prices established by the outside companies. The lowering of prices is because of various conditions, among them being the improved conditions, among them being the improved condition of fire-fighting facilities.

The territory known as the protected district is any polyt within half a mile of an engine-house and near to a fire hydrant. The three chemical and hose wagons soon to be purchased will undoubtedly serve to considerably enlarge the district in which th missions to the insurer.

With the house or other building of a

HE HEALS THE SICK.

The Extensive Practice of a Los Angeles Doctor.

Patients from All Over the Pacific Coast Who Come and Recommend Their Friends Handsome and Commodious Offices on Main Street.

There is probably no country in the world heir to" are made so much the prey of charpolicy expires.

If a rebate of this character were to be allowed, should the general reduction be made the agents say it would demoralize the business, and therefore such rebate will not be permitted.

It is claimed that the prevention of "shaving," which is expected to be caused by the agents organizing, will place the small insurer and the wealthy property-holders on the same basis as far as rates are concerned. Heretofore it has been generally understed that when certain individuals took out policies on the large buildings and stocks they owned the agents who wrote such policies on the large buildings and stocks they owned the agents who wrote such policies on the large buildings and stocks they owned the agents who wrote such policies on the large buildings and stocks they owned the agents who wrote such policies on the large buildings and stocks they owned the agents who wrote such policies on the large buildings and stocks they owned the agents who wrote such policies on the large buildings and stocks they owned the agents or the same basis as far as rates are concerned. Heretofore it has been generally understed that when certain individuals took out policies on the large buildings and stocks they owned the agents or the unusual guilibility of the public, is an open question, but the fact remains that such is the case. "Carpet-bag" quacks travel around the country, making absurd pretensions of what they can accomplish, from curing a broken heart to find easy dupes.

It would naturally be supposed that a sufferer from disease who is looking for relief would seek out some physician of stand.

such here. Among those who have made more than a local reputation is Dr. P. M. the finest in the city, if not, on the

Dr. White is no newcomer in having been in Los Angeles eight years durtensive practice. Patients whom he has re

and they, in turn, to others, so that besides his local practice he now has patients sill over the Pacific Coast whom he treats as successfully by correspondence and express as he does those in the city.

All medical practice tends nowadays toward, as he does those in the city.

All medical practice tends nowadays toward, as pecialities. The field of human knowledge is too vast for one mind to master it all within a lifetime. Dr. White makes a speciality of nervous and obscure diseases, and has succeeded in effecting many cures of cases that have baffied medical college professors. He keeps and dispenses his own medicines—the best that money can buy—so that patients de not have to take prescriptions to a drug stere. There are separate waiting-rooms and entrances for ladies and gentlemen. His patients are the better class of people—business and professional men and their familles. Dr. White makes no absurd pretensions in regard to his power of healing the sick. He does not undertake to do the impossible, but tells the patient frankly what his condition is, and what his chances are. It is this, more than anything ejse, that has secured him such a large and increasing practice. Patients are not entrusted to the care of hired assistants, as is the case in some medical institutes of great pretensions, but are treated porsonally, all receiving alike the benefit of the doctor's skill and attention.

Dr. White's eight years' experience in Loc Angeles is but a portion of his record as a practicing physician. He was resident physician of the Ohio Charity and Insane Hospital, near Cincinnati, and his diplomas from the best medical colleges in the United States. Dr. White has been an extensive traveler, and last year visited the Hawaiian Islands to investigats the subject of leprocy. While there he received many courtesies, and was the recipient of a number of favors from resident physicians and others.

PASADENA.

A LA CANYADA OFFENDER

ans are Getting Ready to ower"—Entertainments that are Being Prepared—Sun-day Church Notes.

do was to dismiss the case.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Intelligent and critical audience was y pleased by the reading of Miss Benfey, at the Hotel Green, Friday ng. Her selections from "A Tale of Cities" were graphically given, and humorous sketches evoked much ter. The entertainment was most ing and successful, evoking praise he reader and for the Presbyterian i, under whose auspices it was given. It Grand Master James Booth and to Deputy William Meeks of Los les were out visiting Pasadena Lodge V.W., No. 151, Friday evening. The master conferred the Workman se upon three new candidates. The of the Degree of Honor surprised odge, when all good things which go da surprise were enjoyed.

W. E. Arthur received an invitation rom the Republican State Central Compiles to do campaign work throughout he State, and from the County Central Committee to perform like service in the county. The former proposition he defined, but accepted the latter and he fill stump the county in the good cause.

Young Man's Christian Association hold a gospel and song service Sunaffernoon at 3 o'clock in Strong's The general secretary will give a on his recent visit among the association of the policy of the contract of the contra

E. Kollock will preach on "The Last."

The vestry service will be led by Harry Johnson, the subject being kingdom of Heaven."

anniverwary of 'the consecration of Church of the Angels, at Garvanza, be celebrated Sunday, with full choral song at 3 p.m., including offertory "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," by S. F. Post.

solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," by
Mrs. S. F. Post.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church are
making an effort to secure Miss Jennie
Winston to assist in a musicale, to be
given for the benefit of the church, at
the Hotel Green, next week.

B. O. Kendail has a corner lot on East
Colorado street, 100x225, \$62.50 per front
foot. Inside lots one-fourth mile further
out have sold lately for \$70. This lot
must be sold at once.

A brilliant fire seen Friday evening to
the northeast of the city and thought at
first to be a burning building, has been
found to have been only blazing brush.

In the language of the almanac, "about
this time look for rain." People with
fruit or hay outdoors have reason to feel
anxious about the signs today.

Theedore Coleman of the Star editorial
force, is laid up at his home with illness, though he expects to be all right
again by Monday.

F. S. Zombro, cashier of the Farmer's
Exchange Bank in San Bernardino, was
here today visiting his friend, City Attorney Arthur.

Rev. E. C. Nerton of Connecticut; will
accupy the public of the First Congrega-

here today, visiting his friend, City Attorney Arthur.

Rev. E. C. Norton of Connecticut; will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church both morning and evening.

Monday evening Frank J. Policy will read a paper before the Southern California Historical Society in Los Angeles.

"Altruism" will be the subject of Rev. R. M. Webster's discourse Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in G.A.R. Hall.

Mrs. E. J. Brezier of Washington city has arrived here with the intention of setting control of a rooming-house.

James McLachlan, candidate for Congress, is expected to arrive here Tuesday from his Northern campaign tour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Metcalf expect soon to remove their residence from Arroyo Vista to South Moline avenue.

The free concert given by Dimond's Orchesira this evening was most successful, and highly appreciated.

W. W. Tinks: will preach at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, in the interest of home missions.

Capt. C. M. Wilson will "take the stump" about October 8, and do some vigorous campaigning.

Frof. T. S. C. Lowe and son Thaddeus.

SANTA MONICA. M. K. Barretto to be Deputy Collec-

M. K. Barretto to be Deputy Collector—Other News.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 29.—(Special Correspondence.) It is an open secret that when the Town Trustees meet on Tuesday evening next, Monday being Labor Cay, they will find the resignation of M. K. Barretts as Town Marshal awaiting their action. And this because on October 10 he becomes deputy under Collector Gaffoy at Port Los Angeles. L. T. Fisher has resigned the position, which he has held since Mr. Gaffey took office, his retirement to date from the 10th, and it is understood that Mr. Barretto has the place at his disposal. Further, that he will accept the appointment and permit the Trustees, at their next meeting, to appoint his successor as Marshal.

Mr. Barretto is specially qualified for his new position. By nature, training and choice he is a shrewd detactive of the second of the control of the

Mr. Barretto is specially qualified for his new position. By nature, training and choice he is a shrewd detective officer: while retaining remarkable popularity among all classes-and all shades of political opinion. His Democracy is of a quality that admits of no question, yet in this Bepublican stronghold he comes through a campaign with an overwhelming majority. He was an office deputy, under Sheriff Rowland, and a local deputy under Sheriff Rowland, and a local deputy under Sheriff Rowland, and a local deputy under Sheriff Rowland, and is hosts of friends believe he will prove efficient, painstaking and accommodating, and his hosts of friends believe he will find the office a stepping-stone to broader fields of usefulness.

The Marshal successorship is a matter of speculation. Aspirants will not be wanting as soon as it is generally known that there will be a vacancy.

A very full busload of Santa Monicans went out to the Soldiers' Home Thursday evening, as well as many by team, to see the "Jolly Players," from Los Angeles, render "The Spy of Gettysburg." The entertainment was held in the dining hall, which was crowded, and the players acquitted themselves with credit. Messra, H. Hammersley and Charles Fechan, and Mellie Fechan attracted particular attention by the fidelity with which they portrayed the characters assigned them. The Keeley League, treasury is fully \$50 the gainer by the performance.

J. S. Wilson and E. Emerson are the advance guard of returning pligrims to San Diego's Fiesta. They report a pleasant trip, a good celebration and too many people for comfort.

John O'Donn'ell, an old offender, will have to answer on Thursday to the charge of battery, preferred by Marshal Barretto. The Marshal put him in the lock-up Friday evening for drunkenness, and he made as vicious attack upon the officer, as the latter was leaving the calaboose.

N. E. Hull is in San Francisco, a delegate to the Grand Lodge, LO.G.T. He will be absent for a couple of weeks.

Brnest Majors, who has been here during the summe

ling the summer, goes back on Sunday to Visalia.

J. B. Proctor succeeds to Mr. McVine's interest in the real estate firm of Dowsling & McVine.

The Elginshire has sailed for Portland, Or., where she will discharge 1200 tons of her cargo, brought from Liverpool.

The Whist Club will be revived for the winter. A preliminary meeting has al-

The Whist Club will be revived for the winter. A preliminary meeting has already been held, and a second meeting to complete the organization will occur during the coming week.

"Unconscious Excellence" will be Dr. Henderson's theme at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

The Southern Pacific will put a winter timetable into effect Sunday, September 30, by which Santa Monica loses a train or two each way daily. The last train to Los Angeles on Sundays becomes the 5:35, and on other days that departing at 3:30 p.m.

Notes and Personals.

POMONA, Sept. 29.—(Special Corre spondence.) Coroner Cates came out from Los Angeles Friday morning, and held an inquest at the residence of Steven Los Angeles Friday morning, and held an inquest at the residence of Steven Gale, a mile or so to the west of the mouth of San Antonio Canyon, on the body of John Myers, a Scotchman, about 25 years of age and unmarried. The verdict of the jury was suicide by strychnine, no clew being developed as to the cause therefor. Undertaker Kirby of this place was telephoned to go up for the body and interit, which he did this morning, at Spadra. George Jones, who had reached the ripe old age of 73, a well-to-do-citizen of Pomona, and for many years a settler in this valley, died eardy this morning, and will be buried from the residence of J. G. Denison, corner of Fifth and Main streets, at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow (Sunday). The direct cause of death was Bright's disease and congestion of the Ever.

Among the sick reported in a very critical condition are Chanles Cooley, carpenter, recently from Chicago, with consumption, and also Fred L. Trendy, with the same disease, and W. F. Chappell, from general debility.

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The care meeting.

There are no signposts around the track histracting green drivers to always turn to the left. This injunction is not necessary to old drivers, but where there are go amany green men, that is, men who are not professional drivers, but where there are go did rivers, but where there are no signposts around the track histracting green drivers to always turn to the left. This injunction is not necessary to old drivers, but where there are no signposts around the track histracting green drivers to always turn to the left. This injunction is not necessary to old drivers, but where there are no signposts around the track histracting green drivers to always turn to the left. This injunction is not necessary to old drivers,

ter, recently from Chacago, with consumption, and also Fred L. Trendy, with the same disease, and W. F. Chappell, from general debility.

Rev. F. W. Adams is reported today as being seriously ill with brain fever.

The orange-growers are in session this afternoon, hearing the report of the season's operations.

Rev. W. Russell-Ahmond of England will fill the pulpit of Rector Adams at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Preparations are being made and material being put upon the ground for the construction of cement pavements around the front of the Baptist Church.

A donation party to Mr. Pierce and wife has just been held by the ladies of the Unitarian congregation.

W. B. Dole is too sick to leave his room this week.

A. Savago and family are booked to arrive here from the beach today.

The Salvation Army management at this station is now in fine working order, and moving along smoothly.

This being the last cutting of alfalfathis season, the ontput is being eagerly sought for by consumers.

Charles M. Lee, who swore out a complaint against Frank W. Balfour, for posting Democratio bills, announcing Budd's appointment, for infringing upon his rights as bill poster, has withdrawn the complaint.

Another entry is placed on the credit side of the "Fruit and Flower Mission" girls of Pomora. They are using some of their funds in having erected a modest, but neat little home for an invalid aged woman, who is entirely dependent upon public charity. No organization in this city than done more for genuine charity than have "our girls."

HOTEL REDONDO.

This Favorite Resort Will not be

Closed.

At the request of a number of business men and others, it has been decided not to close the Redondo Hotel, October 10, as has been stated, but it will be continued as an all-the-year hotek Day O'Neil, for the past three years cashier, will be the manager, and President Dan McFarland will give the hotel his personal supervision. The rates will be \$15 and \$17.50 per week, according to location of room, with free railroad transportation to and from Los Angeles for all guests.

Redondo is one of the most charming resorts on the Coast, and the fact that the hotel will not be closed will be appreciated, not only by the people of Los Angeles, but by the traveling public. Closed.

ORANGE COUNTY.

THE RUNAWAY BOYS CAUGHT AT CAPISTRANO.

Some Racetrack News—The Horses Showing Up Well—The Garden eral News Notes.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 29.—(Special Correspondence.) Willie Davis and George Teel, the two boys from Garden Grove, who ran away from their Homes last Wednesday night, taking with them at horse and buggy belonging to one of the boys parents, and a lot of other stuff which they had gathered up to use on their trip, were apprehended Friday evening at San Juan Capistrano, this county, by the Constable of that town, and were returned to this city today, Mr. Davis, the father of one of the boys, bringing them back. They arrived in this city late this evening, having driven up from Capistrano. An effort

will likely be made to have them both sent to the Reform School at Whittier.

SOME RACETRACK NEWS.

As the time approaches for the opening of the county fair interest centers at the racetrack, for it goes without saying that Orange county puts up an excellent article in the way of a race programme when fair time rolls around.

This year, as usual, a number of sensational races have been booked, and from present indications the thousands of strangers who will be in the city during fair week will be treated to an exhibition of speed, and a struggle for superiority among blooded racehorese from all over the State, and from Oregon and Washington, that would do credit to any of the more nofed Bastern racecourses.

Already the horses have begun to arrive, and consequently the racetrack is taking on an unusually busy appearance. Today (Saturday) two hundred or more people drove out to see the horses do their daily work. Of course Silkwood was the center of attraction. He came out about 3 o'clock, and after Mr. Willits had warmed him up a little he was sent a mile in allow time. Later on he was given another "exercise," with Olinda Richmond, the somewhat sensational pacer from the Olinda ranch, who was given a record a few weeks ago at Woodland of 2:16½, with Hahn in passession of the "ribbons." During this time a number of "flyers" went out, some of them with running mates, so that, for a time, the scene was an animated one.

Mr. Hahn arrived Wednesday with Olinda Richmond, and today was the first good "work-out" that the horse had been given. He is in good condition, and Mr. Hahn expects to capture some good money in both the 27 and 19 pacing class in which he has the horse entered.

The races in San Jose closed today, and the horses there that have been entered good "work-out" that the horse had been given. He is in good condition, and Mr. Hahn expects to capture some good money in both the 27 and 19 pacing class in which he has the horse entered.

The races in San Jose closed today, and the horses there that have b

LITTLE THINGS NEEDED AT THE

TRACK. There are several little things at, the racetrack that need to be attended to before fair week, which the association has perhaps overlooked in the rush of work

slow this detect is not noticed, but when the speed is great, drivers claim that it is plainly noticeable and that it affects the speed of the horse. These defects, however, will no doubt be remedled be-fore the opening of the race programme, so that the track may be at its very best. GARDEN GROVE REPUBLICANS.

GARDEN GROVE REPUBLICANS.

The Garden Grove Republicans met Friday evening in the hall in that prosperous town and listened to an interesting and instructive talk from J. F. Jones.

Mr. Jones's talk was to the farmers, and, as he is a farmer himself, and a very intelligent one, he made the matter of protection so plain, and showed so vividly why every farmer should be a protectionist, so that the development of the resources of the forests, fields and mines could be depended upon, that at the conclusion of his talk many in the audience went to him to congratulate him upon the most excellent effort he had made.

Every farmer in Orange county should hear Mr. Jones talk before the 6th of next November. The sugar-beet-growers, especially, should hear him.

The Garden Grove Republican Club now numbers almost fifty members and additions are being made at every meeting. The farmers of that section of the county will be heard from in November. They want to vote for they want a change and they want it bad.

POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

The Democratic and Populist County Central committees met in this city today. The Democrats organized by electing D. M. Baker, chairman: C. C. Monaghan, secretary; Ed Walte of Santa Ana, J. Z. Everhardy of Anaheim, R. M. Hargrave of Orange, Edgar Johnson of Fullerton and C. M. Holmes of Santa Ana, Executive Committee. They will meet again next Thursday afternoon in C. C. Monaghan's office at 2 o'clock.

The Populists have elected C. C. Edinger chairman. E. D. Cook secretary, C. C. Edinger, C. C. Shaw, J. F. Smith, E. S. Nash and J. D. Beach, Executive Committee. Neither organization transacted any business this afternoon that would make interesting reading, so they said. POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

CHANGE OF TIME ON THE SANTA FE. A new timecard goes into effect over the Santa Fe Monday, October 1, which gives Santa Ana a slight advantage in gives Santa Ana a slight advantage in passenger service over what it has had for the past several months. Beginning Monday trains will run as follows between this city and Los Angeles: Leave this city at 7:45 and 11:47 a.m. and 5:47 p.m., and arriving from Los Angeles at 8:55 a.m., 3:50 and 6:20 p.m.

It was expected here that when this change was made Santa Ana would be given an earlier morning train from the city, but for the present the train arriving at 8:55 will be the first to arrive from the north.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES

HERNCALIFORNIANEW

John Nufer of Los Angeles was seriously injured out on the San Joaquin ranch, Friday afternoon, by being caught under a wagon, which fell over an embankment with thim. It was at first thought that his back was broken, but later it has been learned that this injuries are not so eerious, and that he will no doubt re-

Philips. meeting, which took the house by storm, was, so it is claimed, written by a Populist, sanctioned by the Prohibitionists and sung by a Republican, for the edification of the Democrats.

The Orange County Fair Association will have, two baby shows this year, with liberal cash prizes. Babies under nine months will be judged Wednesday, October 10 at 10 a.m., and those over nine months and under eighteen months, and twins under twelve months will be shown Friday, October 12, at 10 a.m.

The Young Ladles' Guild of the Episcopal Church will give a social next Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and musical programme has been arranged in which the best local talent in the county will appear.

which the opst local talent in the county will appear.

George Huntington has decided to make the race for Justice of the Peace on the Republican tacket. He is now living outside of the judicial district, but will move into the city immediately, so us to become eligible to the office.

Rev. E. O. Mointier of the Methodist Church of this city has been in Los Angeles the past few days, in attendance upon the Methodist conference in that city. He will preach in Pasadena tomorrow (Sunday.)

The concert in the Christian Church, Friday evening, was largely attended and one of the best ever given in the city. It was given for the benefit of the church debt and a handsome little sum was realized.

The name of the bride that was led to

debt and a handsome little sum was realized.

The name of the bride that was led to the marriage sitar last Thursday evening by E. L. Chrisman was Miss Edith Hogle, and not Miss Edith Hoyle, as the name appeared in The Times this morning.

The Congregationalists will hold their last service in the old hall tomorrow (Sunday.) One week from tomorrow they will meet in their new church to dedicate that editice.

The Orange County Fruit Exchange will meet in Orange next Monday to select a new board of directors for the ensuing year. The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m.

William Colan of Los Angeles has sold a three-and-one-half-acre ranch in the A. B. Chapman tract, near Orange, to Frank Johnson, for \$1500.

Miss Anna Kendall of Tustin has gone to Los Angeles to take up the study of

ORANGE.

ORANGE.
ORANGE Sept. 29.—(Special Correspondence.) Robert F. Jones and Miss Etta Woolsey, well-known young people in this vicinity, were married Wednesday evening of this week at the residence of the bride's parents, about three miles east of town, the Rev. C. L. Libby officiating. About fifty of the most intimate friends of the bride and groom were present to witness-the ceremony, and extend hearty congratulations to the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their permanent home in this vicinity.

ORANGE BREVITIES.

ORANGE BREVITIES.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild will give an entertainment for the benefit of Mrs. Eaton (nee Caddie Warren) on Friday evening, October 5. The programme will consist of vocal and instrumental music by Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Heighton, J. Rice, Jr., and others. Recitations by Mrs. Eaton.

Orange should not be behind in the exhibit of products of the soil at the county fair. It is time the farmers are arranging for this exhibition, which will begin October 9, at Santa Ana.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company will be held in the company's office, this city, Tuesday, October 2, at 10 o'clock a.m. ORANGE BREVITIES.

Wine grapes from South Riverside are being shipped to Orange to be worked up by one of the wineries near this city.

py one of the wineries near this city.

Rev. Dr. Gregory of Los Angeles will preach in the Baptist Church, this city. tomgrrow (Sunday.)

Mrs. C. J. Wells and children have returned from a six-week# visit in Shrews. bury Canyon.

Mrs. John Luedermann and daughter have been visiting friends in San Diego the past week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Vance. September 21, a son. COLTON.

COLTON, Sept. 28.—(Special Correspondence.) Having decided not to remove to Los Angeles, as was at one time contemplated, A. F. Judson will build a new residence upon the site of the one recently burned.

The appointment of Dr. A. Thompson of the one contemplated to the contemplate of the contempl

this city to be County Physician and superintendent of the County Hospital meets with the approval of most of the

meets with the approval of most of the citizens of Colton, where he is best known, having resided here for many years. He has had much experience as hospital surgeon in the army, and as a practitioner since.

Milo Gilbert has gone to San Diego. Jared Austin has gone to San Diego to attend the Cabrillo celebration.

J. W. Hammerly, the new Democratic appointee to the postmasteriship of this city, will assume his duties on Monday next, according to his instructions from Washington.

Mashington.

J. O. Donby and daughters left on Thursday for San Diego.

An open-air meeting was held Thursday near the Transcontinental Hotel by the

An open-air meeting was held Thursday near the Transcondinental Hotel by the Populists.

Mrs. F. M. Towne of Tacoma, who is visiting Mrs. S. B. Fox of this city, accompanied Mrs. Fox to San Diego this week, to attend the Cabrillo fiesta.

Rev. Mather attended the Methodist conference at Los Angeles this week.

The Presbyterian manse is to be ithoroughly renovated before its occupancy by Rev. Ritchie, the new pastor.

The Colton Marble Works are to be sold, under order of the court.

Miss Walin has returned from an extended wisit to Los Angeles.

Mrs. George Bond went to the coast the first of the week.

The Fruit Exchange will meet next Wednesday, to hear the report of the committee appointed to investigate respecting the location of a packing-house.

A lively scrimmage occurred at one of the house on the west side of San Julian street between Sixth and Seventh streets at about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. There was loud quarreling between a man and woman, the latter claiming he was beating her and the former alleging that she was drunk and was causing the trouble.

COUNTY FINANCES.

MONEY NECESSARY FOR THE

Auditor Lopez Submits His Annual -The Various Funds and the Amounts for Each.

\$144,000

To levy for HOSPITAL FUND.

Expenditures, twelve months...
Less estimated receipts from
State ... 15,000
Less balance, Sept. 1, 1894.... 29,000

den, as per report from County Su-perintendent of Schools

Interest coupons due Jan. 1 and July 1, 1894
Proportion sinking fund, maturing during flagal year
In addition to this amount the \$1.20
rate after raising the amounts necessary for other funds, will produce.

SCHOOL DISTRICT INTEREST AND SINK

Lancaster Lankershim ...

Santa Susana
Tejunga
The Pass
'Vinedale
'Vinedale
'Vineland
West Vernon
West Giendale

District.
Alhambra
Belvedere
Castlac
Giendale
Highland Park
Fairmont
Little Lake
Long Beach
Los Feliz
Morningside
Newhall
Town of Santa Monica
HIGH-SCHOOL DI Amount. \$ 800.00 Rate.

Town or Santa Monica 2000.00

HIGH-SCHOOL DISTRICT LEVIES.
District. Amount. R
Asusa, Glendora (Citrus Union)\$3000

Monrovis 1900
Pasadens 6000
Santa Monica 3500

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Banquet to Operahouse Employees—
Briefs and Personals.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 22.—(Special Correspondence.) Last night Frank A. Miller, manager of the Loring Operahouse, gave a banquet at the Glenwood Tavern to the operahouse staff. Although a number of the employees were at San Diego attending the Cabrillo celebration, there were sixteen to gather about the board. After partaking of the good things a brief period was given over to talk by those present about the operahouse and the work being done for the pleasure and comfort of the theater-going public, in which each one present took part. Manager Miller said that he has determined to make it his policy to have none but worthy attractions at the operahouse henceforth, and there will, therefore, be fewer shows put on there. The season opens here tonight with Edwin Milton Royle's "Friends."

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The Riverside Banking Company has in-

The Riverside Banking Company has in-stituted two suits against J. W. Sayward, one for \$1493 and the other for \$1128, the one for \$1493 and the other for \$1128, the latter against defendant as administrator for the estate of H. Sayward, deceased. Born, yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caphey, a son.

Preparations have been completed for the speaking tomorrow night at the operahouse of James H. Budd ard others.

James M. Sinclair of Melbourne, Australia, has been in the city this week inquiring into the fruit industry for his government.

N. A. Richa dson, Populist candidate

nent. N. A. Richa dson, Populist candidate

County Auditor Lopez has submitted his estimate of the money necessary for use in the various funds of this county for the twelve months ending September 24, 1895, to the Board of Supervisors, as follows: CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.

Expenditures, twelve months. 1250,000

Expenditures, twelve months...\$250,000 Election expenses of 1894...... 20,000

Expenditures, twelve months ... 20,000 Less balance, Sept. 1, 1894.... 12,000

erintendent of Schools
INTEREST AND SINKING FUNDS.
erest coupons due Jan. 1 and July 1,
\$44,300

This, with the available money in the treasury at the present time will enable the county to pay off during the present fiscal year at least \$43,000 of the shortage in the interest and sinking funds, which was reported in the Auditor's statement on September 8 last. Total assessed value of county.....\$77,116,157 Total assessed value of railroads... 2,379,764

\$1.20, State and county rate .30, road tax rate. Rate. Will produce. .20 339 28,009 .057 41,000 .057 41,000 .057 128,500 .057 10,800 .058, 1882. .006 4,329 .058, 1884. .015 10,800 .058, 1885. .07 59,400 .058, 1885. .07 59,400 .058, 1885. .07 59,400 .058, 1887. .03 21,600 .058, 1889. .037 26,640

SCHOOL DISTRICT LEVIES - SPECIAL

In accordance with the above estimate the Board of Supervisors recently fixed the rates for the current fiscal year at \$1.20 inside incorporated cities and \$1.50 out-

Banquet to Operahouse Employees

for Superintendent of Public Instruction, speaks from the Castleman Block balcony this evening.

Hemet is to have a public hall capable of seating 400 people.

Lyman Evans and family returned yesterday afternoon from their outing at Carlsbad.

terday afternoon from their outing at Carlsbad.

Orrin Backus is back from San Francisco, where he has been visiting for five weeks.

Mrs. Wm. R. McCully of Beat Riverside has started for Newton, Iowa, upon a visit to her old home.

D. Cochrane has gone into business in Los Angeles.

Judge Noyes has taken under advisement the argument for a new trial in the case of Keister and Funk against the Riverside Banking Company.

Lugo, the Indian who broke into Constable Carpenter's house at Banning, has been released, having served his three months in jail.

Carlson, who drove one horse to death and nearly killed another by overdriving it, has finished his thirty days in jail, and has been released.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

A Chapter of Accidents—An Old Man Struck by a Train.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 28.—(Special Correspondence.) There seems to be a chapter of accidents now taking place in this city. Yesterday Christophe Desirello, an old Italian gardener, somewhat deaf, was driving along Santa Barbara street, and as he approached Gutierrez street, did not hear the coming train. His horses took fright and suddenly wheeled,

did not hear the coming train. His horses took fright and suddenly wheeled, upsetting the wagon and throwing Desirelto to the ground. The team then ran away, smashing the wagon into kindling wood. When Desirelto was picked up it was found that he had a shoulder and hip fractured, and it was thought that he was injured internally.

Eli Kimberly last night hitched his horse on Upper Castillo street and left him standing for a time. The strong wind blowing misplaced the blanket, frightening the horse, which broke his fastening and ran down the street. Turning at Micheltorena street it ran against the fence, leveling it for some distance and smashing the buggy. The horse then ran on and was not found until this morning, when it was brought back in a badly-bruised condition.

The operetta, "The Gallant Garroter," which was very successfully produced here last week by local talent, will be repeated at Goleta Hall on Saturday evening, for the benefit of the public kindergarten. It is under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Wright, and will be very creditably performed.

C. E. Bray, general agent of the Northwestern road, with headquarters at San Francisco, accompanied by his wife, was in the city yesterday. He seemed much pleased with this city, saying it was the most pleasant spot he had found on the Southern coast. He left last evening for San Francisco.

Miss Rena Shoults, a prominent so-

Southern coast. He left last evening for San Francisco.
Miss Rena Shoults, a prominent society young lady of Lompoc, who has been visiting in the city for some time past, returned home today.
A scheme is on foot to build a quartermile bicycle track here, and business men are subscribing liberally to the project. A bicycle club has been formed, and it is intended to make this one of the centers for bicycle-racing.

to is intended to make this one of the centers for bicycle-racing.

Modesto Haro, a Mexican barber on State street, who has figured prominently in a couple of disgraceful affairs recently, was having a good time last night. This morning he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness before Justice Wheaton, and paid a fine of \$5.

HAVE YOU SEEN

THE NEW STORE?

BURGER'S 235 S.SPRING ST

Tomorrow, Monday, Will Sell As a Special Drive

EASTMAN'S ROYAL Perfumes,

Quadruple Strength.

ALL ODORS Half Price, 25c an Ounce.

Bottles and Samples Free.

Grateful-Comforting. EPPS'S COCOA Breakfast-Supper.

Breakfast—Supper.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided FOR OUL: BREAKFAST AND SUPPER a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy goodcors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us, ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk.

Gazette. Made simply with bolling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EFFS & CO., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

The Best Remedy on Earth for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Weakness, Headache, Too Bruises and Burns H.M.Sale & Son, 220 S. Spring

AGENTS

Why Pay \$65 for Sewing Machines, when you can buy first-class STANDARD MADE \$25? W'r'nted for 10 years, at the WHITE S. M. OFFICE



of my strength is perfect di tion. I use the genuine Joh Hoff's Malt Extract, and that it greatly aids me in proper assimilation of food.

[Signed] EUGENE SANDOW. Beware of imitations. Th genuine has the signature of

Toham for

EISNER & MENDELSON Co., Sol Agents, New York. LOVE

Often depends on beauty. The loss of means the loss of the other. Gray h seldom beautiful. Ruined hair, stream of patchy from bleaching, never is. Imperial.

Hair Regenerator, perfectly restores a rich, lustrous makes the hair healthy, and is Steaming, salt or Turkish baths do

292 Fifth Avenue, N. Y

In Los Angeles, F. W. BRAUN & CO., or N. Main street. HAAN, BARUCH & CO., cor. Aliso and N Los Angeles sts. DR. PIERCE'S GALVANIO



Magn Co., (Do rament San Fr

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY OPENING Of latest imported Trimmed Bonnets Feathers, Fancy Embroideries, Ms and Trimmings. Ladies are invite spect Tuesday and Wednesday, Octo

MRS. FORSTER-HUBER, Mana

KEELAR

Auction Sale

Tuesday, Oct. 2,

AT 9 AND 7 P. M.,

And continue daily until all is sold. 204 S. Spring st.

Local jewelers and jobbers invited to attend. Four elegant presents given to the

ladies attending promptly at 2 p. m.

F. T. KEELAR,

Auctioneer. AUCTION. 100 SHOTGUNS

and RIFLES. MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1894, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M. 12 COMMERCIAL STREET. This entire stock of Sporting Goods, Gun Material, fine Cutlery, Ammunition, Fish-ing Tackle, Shelving, Show Cases; also line Harness, Brushes, Lap Robes, and seven second-hand Buggles and Wagons, etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer, Auction

At Sales Room, 418 South Spring Street, Tuesday, October 2d, at 2 pm., of a large line of Household Goods, consisting in part of 38 Bedroom Suits in Oak, Ash and Walnut 50 assorted Bedsteads, 6 Pario Suits, 15 Extension Tables, 16 Platform Rockers, 24 Cane Rockers, 5 Folding Beds; also a fine line of Suitan and Royal Rugs, Brussels Carped Curtains, etc. Ladies are invited.

C. M. STEVENS, Austioneer.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather ather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal., 4.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the baromed 29.86 deg.; at 5 p.m., 29.83 deg.;

nething to be proud of.—The effect of offilinery opening yesterday at Mrs. C. J. he'a. No. 235 South Spring street, was d. a very happy one, judging from the ser of ladies who were in attendance, scene was a bewildering one of beauty elegance. The dainty charm added to the mess of many of the Los Angeles belies seams of the becomingness of their saux, which are nearly always gotten at Dosche's. The plainest girl will look that in her hats. Ladies, call and see the Eastern and Parisian creations in the graceful and fetching shapes and detreeth.

week.
unusually attractive programme has
arranged to take place at Armory Hall,
h Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh
is, next Monday evening, October 1, the
ing night of the Orphans' Fair. The
wing well-known artists will participate:
Washington Berry, J. C. Dunster, Mrs.
B. Clapp, Arnold Krauss, Aloys Werner,
Parker and J. R. Logie. The fair will
ormally opened by the Hon. Stephen M.
e and an address will be given by Dr.
apson.

pson.

les, am located new parlors, 357 South
g, when complete; be as fine in city.

ng fine millinery as can be shown; all
wen personal selections; having spent
il weeks in New York and other Eastties, and am showing very latest Paris,
York and London patterns in hats, bonund novelities. Make no formal opening,
for inspection Tuesday. Prices cermeet your approval. Will be shown
attention it, you call at Mrs F, W.

ton's parlors, 357 South Spring.

funeral corteges of C, D. Howry, the
g funeral director of Fitth and Broadpresent an appearance that denotes re-

sent an appearance that denotes re-All of their hearses are of the and imposing pillar style. Their s and imposing pillar style. Their s are superior, and the drivers are attired. This firm is extremely parthat every vehicle and every driver ed their patrons be first-class in every

les. Mrs. F. Mantz, late from St. Louis leased Mrs. F. Mantz, late from St. Louis, leased Mrs. F. W. Thurston's millinery ors, No. 116 Commercial street; open Mon-October 1; brand-new stock, everything and late in millinery; prices will be low. and get acquainted; everything first-s. No. 116 Commercial street, Country a splicities.

ed for 3000.

Lave your planos tuned and repaired by Borchers, formerly with Steinway & Sons, a. A. Weber. He is the only plano-tuner Southern California, Leave orders with A. Flaher, No. 313 West Second street, and J. B. Brown's Music Store, No. 111 North

bury Business College, No. 228 South mg street, offers unsurpassed facilities acquiring a thorough business education a practical knowledge of shorthand. A series of classes will be organized next day, October 1. Both day and evening

Fitty-five hundred dollars worth of hats, un-ferwear, neckwear, hosiery, suspenders, thirts, etc., will be sold at a positive secri-fice. Sale commences next Thursday at 9 o'clock a.m., in storeroom formerly o-cupied by Kahn's Lace House, No. 137 South Spring

Mrs. Foster Huber cordially invites the la-lies of Los Angeles, Pasadena and surround-ing vicinity to attend her fall and winter millinery opening in the Bryson building, corner Spring and Second streets, on Tues-lay and Wednesday, October 2 and 3. At St. Paul's Church this evening the Rev. (Shu Gray preaches upon "The Methodist

At St. Paul's Church this evening the Rev. han Gray preaches upon "The Methodist intribution to Christianity." Miss Davis will as "As Pants the Hart," and J. C. Dunster lil render two solos on the organ. The ladies of Los Angeles, Pasadena and othern California are cordially invited to millinery reception given by Miss M. A. rdan, at No. 318 South Spring street, on tober 5 and 6. No cards.

The Methodist Church (South) will tender public reception to Bishop J. N. Fitz-Gerald

ch, in Trinity Church, Broadway

will speak. All won

s' Fair will take place at Ar-

Single, double and tally-he turn-onable rates, go to the St. George 510 South Broadway, J. L. Santer Lindley will resume the pra

medicine in Los Angeles October 1.
nd residence, No. 524 South Main
rel. No. 1446. Office hours, 2 to 4 p.m.
homas Stalker, D.D., and Rev. W. S.
D.D., visitors to the Methodist conwill preach at Trinity Church, Broad-

st, a place to buy aluminum s, table ware and novelties inum Store, No. 222 South

the rear of the Cathedral, t, at Bell's corral, her present

per roll.

Kregelo & Bresee, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night. Lady attendant. Tel. No. 243.

If you want to buy good residences see William F. Bosbyshell and Thomas S. Ewing, No. 116 South Broadway.

Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

Big hat sale at No. 137 South Spring street, formerly Kahn's Lace House, next Thursday, October 4.

At the Leader, 329 South Spring street,

At the Leader, 329 South Spring street, fresses made from \$5 up; satisfaction guaran-

dresses made from \$5 up; satisfaction guaranteed.

The Investor (G. A. Dobinson, editor,) published Wednesdays. On sale at news stands.

Prof. Payne will open his school on October 6, and all classes will meet on regular dates.

Attention is called to the beautiful picture of St. Hilda's Hall, which is sent you today.

Removal, School of Art and Design and Art Ass_intion gallery to 110 W. Second street.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring.

A large, well-lighted front room on the third floor of Times building for rent.

Dr. Loomis, removed to 341½ South Spring.

Indian relics, Campbell's Curio Store.

Mountain berries at Althouse Bros.

Mountain berries at Attnouse Book Heights

The Horseshoes defeated the Boyle Heights

Stars yesterday by a score of 15 to 2.

The Meck Baking Company entertained its
employees at a banquet last evening, which
was a very pleasant affair.

The first rain of the season started in last
evening about 9 o'clock, and kept up pretty
steadily during the entire night.

Charles Martindale and C. C. Foster of Indianapolis, who are visiting Southern Calidianapolis, who are visiting Southern Cali-Mountain berries at Althouse Bros.

Charles Martindale and C. C. Foster of In-dianapolis, who are visiting Southern Cali-fornia for the first time, are stopping at the Westminster.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Charles J. Tallmadge, Jr., Anny Massey, J. Z. Bote and J. L. Montgomery.

Rev. F. R. Morrill of San Jacinto, a mem-ber of the Methodist conference, will preach

ber of the Methodist conference, will preach for the Second United Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. in Y.M.C.A. Hall. at I a.m. in Y.M.C.A. Hall.

Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin will speak in
Paulk Hall, over Station D. Rosedale Precinct, next Wednesday evening, October 3,
upon "The Public School and Its Possibilities."

upon "The Public School and its rossionities."

The regular Sunday morning race meet of the Wheelmen's Training League at Athletic Park will be dispensed with this morning. The league will give a road run to Baldwin's ranch next Sunday morning.

The Los Angeles Congregational Union will hold its meeting in the First Congregational Church Monday at 10:30 am. Rev. C. S. Vaile will lead in the discussion on the topic, "Our General Association—its Claims Upon Us." The eighth annual meeting of the general association will be held October 9, 10 and 11, in the First Church.

The procuring of a suitable building for the use of the Masonic fraternity in this city is under consideration. It is reported that a property for this purpose can be obtained

is under consideration. It is reported that a property for this purpose can be obtained on North Main street, not far from the Temple Block, for \$30.000, and that the neighboring property-owners will probably contribute sufficient to put the place in condition for the use mentioned.

THE CELEBRATED MEXICAN LEATHER

From Guadalajara, Mexico, can be seen at de solicited.

The morning and evening Sunday services the Methodist Episcopal conference now session in this city will be held at Simple Church. Bishop Fitzgerald will preach in a morning and the celebrated revivalist, Keene, at night. Seats have been proful articles. He is now making a fine line of noveltles for Christmas. They are just the see him work. Campbell's Curio Store, No. rio store on the coast,

WRITE-

For samples of the new goods. Every letter answered.

"The Brakes are off; turn on the steam. The load is needed; start the team."

SHOP-By mail. Send your order to us. Mail orders get the best of ev'rything

General business is helping itself, and nowhere is it more noticeable than right here. Sales are brisk, but that is not enough. We need the great crowds from early morn till night. These prices are crowd inducers. The brakes are off. We have turned on the steam; notice to our "Big Stores."

Silks.

show the price trend, a federation of five faultless magnified.

values:	The second second second second second
At 35c	Gro d' Londre evening and street shades on sale Monday only.
At 75c	Two and three tone com- bination colors, Broches Armures and Poi d' Soles, 21 inch, a round 2 doz. styles.
At 85c	Tafieta Silks, Blithely beautiful styles, just the sorts every woman wants; choice qualities, but that doesn't save them.

At \$1.00 Armure Broche Brocade; best of best in style and colorings, 21 inches wide.

At \$1.25 Black Satin, Duchess, 28 inches wide, just enough for one day's selling; worth perhaps \$1.75.

Black Goods.

One noteworthy fact about our Black Goods Department is its completeness; everything inquired for is at hand instantly of best quality at the very lowest market figure. The qualities and styles are as near the acme of perfection as is possible. Interesting price story in five chapters:

At 40c	Black Storm Serge, Sinches wide, all wool good autumn weight you'd think them right at 60c.
At 75c	German Serge, a dust shaker; \$1.00 the usual
At 75c	Priestley's Novelties choice designs, all wool, 40 inches wide

Dress Goods.

All welcome to the new season, and the triumphs pulse-beat of the leading of the silk weavers art that are grouped in graceful beat of the leading weavers at the Silk counters of the world, fresh ter, colors, combination and from the importer. As to multi-combination of colors describing styles the adver-without end. Not to give tiser is baffled. One may the Silk collection a glance as well try to gild refined would be grave injustice; to gold. The importance of a few figures are fair price At \$5.00. personal glance cannot be

> At 40c, Novelty Boucle. The latest colors in combination with black, 38 inches wide.

At 50c, French Serges. Surah weave, two shades each of brown and navy, 46 inch. all wool, usually 70c

At 75c, Fancy Novelties. All wool, two tone, very effective styles, full 40 inches wide.

At 90c, Novelties "Paris."

Dazzing, dainty, diminutive block design; clear, changeant, charming color as, follows:

Black with red
Black with blue
Black with bronze
Black with pronze
Black with green
Full 50 inches wide, pure wool.

At \$1, Plain Covert Cloths Minches wide, all wool, real English goods, a few more than a dozen colors; correct thing for capes and tailor gowns.

Trimmings.

Fresh every hour almost. Avoid fashion plates; see our assortment of real, sure enough, styles now in vogue. Some Van Dyke Points, new for Monday; all silk At and in black only.

Linens

The broad, liberal policy in our Linen Department adds to the buying throng day by day. Qur dealings in damasks are beyond a

At 75c, Table Damask.
68 inches wide, full bleached German Linen, choice patterns, a dollar would be quite fair.

At \$1.50, Napkins.

Full dinner size, Irish Linen. good weight. There is nothing in linen conditions to warrant such little

At \$2.25, Napkins. Full & dinner size, fine satir bleach, soft as linen can be. At 25c, Towels.

Two sorts, a hand loom huckabuck. 50 inches long, 24 inches wide; a Spanish drawn-work border, double satin damask, 48 inches long, 22 inches wide.

Wash Goods.

New goods, fresh from old New England. Sixteen cases Saturday; more due Monday. We do not won-der that we hear the dis-tant rumble of threatened labor trouble at Fall River when we consider the price of cotton stuffs. What the East loses in labor pay we gain in greater qualities for smaller money.

20c	Fancy cotton Eiderdown Flannels, dainty colors, in stripes that are as dainty as the colors; Soft, fleecy wool effect.			
12½c	sian patterns fie e ce backed, % yards wide.			
25c	Real Erench Satines, the 45-center quality before Wilson made his will, as			

Drapery Dep't.

Aggressive business ex-

86 pairs in all. beautiful qualities, 1 2, 3 and 4 pairs of a kind, because of this 87, 88 and 810 curtains are 86 The kinds are as follows: Brussels Swiss Taboured Antique Irish Point Cluny Russisn Point Muslin Nottingham

At \$2.50.

Swiss Muslin Curtains, with frill to match. They are the newest, neat-est curtain thought.

Rugs at \$4.00. We have taken all the styles where there are one, two or three only of a kind and have made one lot of them. They go at this little round price, which is about one-third the ordinary. These are the kinds:

Scotch Bundhar Smyrna Burkhama Velves,

Chinaware.

Monday a great inspir-ing sale of real chinaware, regular. Here they are, from the fields of fashion. of the customhouse under the new ruling.

7-inch plates, per dozen \$1.00.
7-inch soup plates, per dozen \$1.20.
Double egg cups, per dozen \$1.20.
Double egg cups, per dozen \$1.00.
Fluted edge pickle dish. each 25c.
Cream pitcher, good size, each 25c.
Mush bowls, each 18½.
Covered sugar bowls, each 50c.
Celery tray, each 65c.
Large salad dishes, each 75c.
Covered sauce tureen, each \$1.00.
Covered teapot, \$1.
10-inch platter, 80c.
Large, covered vegetable dish, \$1.00.
Coffee cups and saucers, set of 6, \$1.

Shoes.

There is nothing like panding and still we reach for more business. The goods taken from the New in all kinds of weather—York Custom-house under that's our kind. There are question the heaviest transactions in linens on this Coast. The qualities are that all may be served top notch. The following few figures are fair price examples:

York Custom-house under that's our kind. There are shoes and shoes. The that all may be served was a silent, eloquent testimony to "our kind" of shoes and truths:

At \$5.00, Ladies' Shoes. John Foster or Wright and Peters' one cloth or kid tip, patent tip, LXV heel; the best \$5.00 on the Coast,

At \$3.00, Ladies' Oxford. Made by John Foster, opera and square toe, hand turned; a & value. At \$3.00, Misses Shoes.

Made by Dugan & Hudson: hand sewed. lace Blucher; an elegant shoe for girls. At \$4.00, Men's Shoes.

Made by J. S. Turner; genuine French calf, hand sewed; was 83; show this to your husband.

Wraps.

The time to save money is right now, and the prices we quote on fall garments in plain white goods, will be the distinguishing event in our "Basement Salesroom." Prices will be all makes can put in, and as of one-fourth less than the much style as we can glean

At \$5.00 Coney Fur Cape; sflk serge lined, 24 inches deep, with sweep of 90 inches. At \$8.50 Coney Fur Cape; same as above, only 36 inches deep, with sweep of 108

At \$5.00 Black Military Cape; splendid quality beaver, 30 inches deep. At \$6.50 Elegant Oxford Mixed braid. splendtdly made.

At \$10 Coat; pear buttons, sik braid trimmed; eiegantly tatlored.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

%9999999999999999999999999999999999 PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR.

We carry all the best makes in English, Scotch and Domestic. Our lines include Cartright & Warner's, Furley & Buttrum's, Stoneman's, Way's, a full line of Medlicott's and Norfolk New Brunswicks, also many other makes in all-wool and merinos.

THE REASON

We carry such a large variety is because underv is one of our specialties. We have four specialties: Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery and Neckwear.

THIS FALL Woolen Goods are lower than they have been for some years. Before buying your fall supply come in and let us show you our goods.

Yours anxious to please,



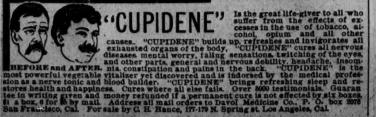
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Senator Leland Stanford's

It's Pure! That's Sure!

Sold by all first-class dealers & druggists.

H. J. WOLLACOTT, 124-126 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Distillery office, Room 3, 819 Market st, San Francisco, Cal.



Weather predictions today, fair.

ture yesterday—Highest, 74°; low

Don't need much of a memory to reach back to the time when no one had any use for mixed paints-sad days they were, when only lead and oil could be used. The change couldn't be more complete; its now mixed paints only, and Patton's Pure Mixed Paints at \$1.50 per gallon— 30 shades—settles the ques-tion. Our Princess Floor shades—goes without saying as the best.

Woodman boiled linseed oil 65c gal
Eastern Turpentine, 55c gal
This is the day of salvation for the cive aukee pure white lead. 6c lb re the happiest when busiest. NEW ION & NORUHOPF, 321 North Los Angeles street.

DOUCLAS HOE IS THE BEST.

THE TAILOR

At 25 PER CENT LESS

SUITS made to Order from \$20 PANTS made to Order from \$5

FINE TAILORING

No. 143 S. Spring





Wolfskill Lots!

AT ARCADE DEPOT.

Paints, \$1.25 per gallon-7 Within 10 Minutes' Walk of Corner of Spring and Second Sts.

Get a home in the heart of the city and save car fare for yourself and family.

The remaining lots are selling rapidly.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

SABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

CERTIFICATE WITH EACH LOT.

One-fourth cash, balance on or before three years, or to thosewho will improve, no cash is required. We will take flat mortgage for full price of lot.

> THIS PROPERTY—See the large number of pretty houses built there within the last six months. Personal examination will satisfy any buyer as to its merit. Maps and full particulars.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,

121 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Ship and Engine Builders, Electrical Machinery Mining Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Etc.

Company, San Francisco. On sale at the Standard Fish Co., the Pacific Coast Fish Co., leading groceries and at

THE MORGAN OYSTER COMPANY'S Agency, 206 West Fourth st.

C. F. Heinzeman,

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1894.

THE CHINESE

A Ninety-mile Ride Over the Great Plain.

The Express de la Carreta—Curious Chinese Methods of Trans-

How the Country is Hampered in the War by Lack of Railroads— Fast Travel Between Two Great Cities.

Huts of Celestial Farmers-Men and en as Cattle-Chinese Country Girls, and How They Look.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] The most serious question which is troubling China cotay in her war with Japan, is that of transportation. She has a big population, but it is scattered over a country one-third larger than the whole

United States. This vast extent of territory has only one railroad about two hundred miles long. This runs through one of the

ost sparsely-settled parts of it, extending om the city of Tien-Tsin to the point

transporting large masses of men provisions to feed them. The roads more like ditches cut through the

that only men can travel over them. All

to pay a commission to the bands of brigands and rothers. A certain sum was given to some one connected with these bands, and they furnished an escort to go with the money. The robbers in China have a sort of trades union, and there are thieves that other bands will not molest caravans which have paid toll to the robbers. Some parts of China are full of brigands, and north of Korea there are all sorts of guerrillas.

The two greatest cities of North China are, you know, Peking and Tien-Tsin, and these are the most interesting points in the present struggle. If the Japanese could take them, the war would be practically settled, and the Chinese would change the committee of the parts of the committee of the commi

these are the most interesting points in the present struggle. If the Japanese could take them, the war would be practically settled, and the Chinese would change their rulers from Tartars to Japs. Both of cities are not very far from the sea. Tien-Tsin is about fifty miles back up the Peiho River, and Peking lies about eighty miles to the northward. Both cities are frozen up during the winter, and from Deer till March there is no con ion except by rude earts and ponies go overland from Shanghai and Cheefoo. I made several trips this spring from Tien-Tsin to Peking, and it will give you

ne to describe the connections or trunk

lines between these two mighty cities. Peking is, you know, the capital of the

great Chinese empire. It contains be-tween a million and a million and a half of people. It is where the ruler of 500,-000,000 almond-eyed mortals lives, and it is

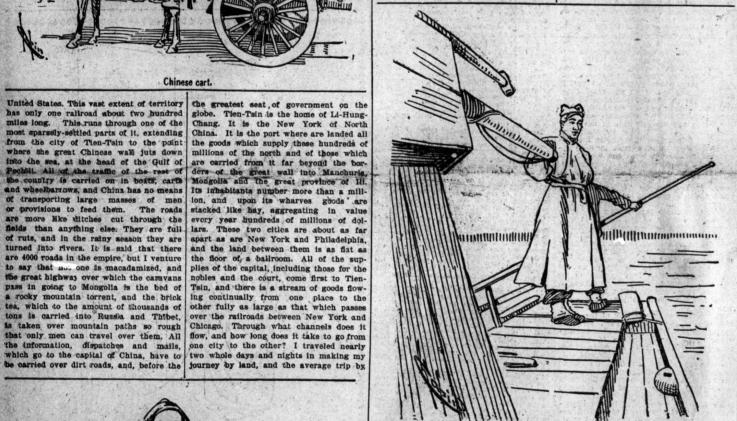
the greatest seat of government on the globe. Tien-Tsin is the home of Li-Hung-Chang. It is the New York of North China. It is the port where are landed all the goods which supply these hundreds of

over the railroads between New York and Chicago. Through what channels does it



He turned up his nose at meant. The roads are full of ruts. The dust, sweeps over you in storms, and your bones are racked with the joiting of the cart. I doubt whether there is a clumsier vehicle in the world, and certainly no ofher could stand such roads. The Chinese cart has two wheels, each as big as the front wheel of a buggy, and each has a weight about ten times as great. The whocks have massive iron tires. Their weight about ten times as great. The whoels have massive iron tires. Their spokes are as big around as a baseball club, and the wooden axles are as big as your arm, where they come through the hub. The shafts are as large as tele-graph poles, and they are fastened di-

ables were put into one cart and my Chinese boy crawled in on top of them. I took the second, and before daybreak we were ready to start. We drove for miles through the city of Tien-Tsin just at dawn, and had a chance to see how the



Carpenter's captain on the Peiho.

cart rests upon them without springs. The bed of one of these carts is five feet long and four feet wide. You cannot stretch yourself out flat upon it without resting your feet upon the shafts. There is no seat connected with it, and you lie or sit flat on the floor. A little box-like there is a blue canvas covering three feet high, stretched over it. Sitting up of this, and it would be impossible to put a seat of any kind within the vehicle. Each of these carts is drawn by either

when rousing themselves for another day of their evortasting hustle. Men in sheepskin coats, more kke animals than humans, filled the streets. laborers were carrying mighty loads or poles across their shoulders. In the suburbs we rode through long lines of hovels on of which disheveled Chinese men and wo-men crawled and looked at us with blinking eyes. We passed the homes of thou-sands of squatters, and as we drove along the river we saw that it was lined with



ton formed the front of these huts, and all of the cooking of the owners had to be done outside. It was cold, and I shivered in my overcoat. I saw one family lighting in my overcoat. I saw one family lighting
a fire. They had no matches and were trying to ignite the wood with a fiint. Another
hut had a jinrikisha in front of it. This
was the size of a baby carriage and its top the earth and matting placed over them.

The walls of the city formed the back of many of these beggars' homes and others were built against the banks of the river. You find beggars' quarters outside of every Chinese city, but there are few places where the poor suffer more than they do in north China. Tien-Tsin is as cold as Minneapolis, and these holes covered with straw matting are the homes of thousands.

River on a bridge of boats, and then drove through suburb after suburb, until we came out upon the great plain and began

our trip over the Chinese Applan Way.

The Applan Way! What a fraud! What a travesty on the name of road! It was filled with ruts, and the dust was knee deep. Here and there stood a ragged roadmaker, who pretended to keep the highway in order. He smoothed the dust down into the ruts with a long-handled, flat hoe, making it so that a cart could get a tumble without being aware of its danger. The road in many places was so narrow that two carts could barely pass, and nowhere



Carpenter's boat on the Peino.

was it much wider that the average American alley. It follows the telegraph lines the surrounding country. Here and there a pretense was made of repairing it, and were at work carrying dirt in baskets and spreading it over the holes. There must have been thousands of these workmen. They probably got less than ten cents a day as wages. They worked under overseers, and they sang as they worked. I was much interested in the way the road was pounded down. A round disk of metal or stone about three inches thick and as big around as a tobacco keg was raised by eight men by means of ropes, which were ties to holes in its edges. A ninth man sang a song as the men worked, and at a certain note they would pull on their ropes, sling the disk high in the air above their heads and let it fall with a thud. In other places the road was pounded down with mallets, and the stones were crushed by half-naked Chinamen, who raised heavy sledges high in the air and brought then down with a thump. I was surprised how fast the men worked and what great quan tities of earth can be carried in bashets They swarmed over the road like bees and each human ant added his mite to the pile. The road was made entirely of mud. and there was no pretense of macadamizin or any sort of a permanent structure. The roads grow worse from year to year and they are by no means so fine today as they were three hundred years ago.

The ninety-mile ride from Peking to Tien-Tsin was through one continuous stream of carts, wagons, wheelbarrows and men. Many of the wheelbarrows had donkeys hitched in front of them and men pushing behind them, and on some parts of the great plain they actually use sails in order to help the wheelbarrows along. I got a photograph of a scene of this kind and the stiff wind which was blowing materially aided this Chinese freight car on its way. There were hundreds of manda-rins riding on donkeys. They were dressed in silk gowns of green, yellow and blue, and some of them sneered, turned un their vellow noses and as are only possible to Chinese physiog-

We passed many villages. The farmers of China do not live upon their farms. They have squalid houses bunched up together with fences of mud about them and there are no signs of comfort any where. The houses are of sun-dried brick, plastered with mud and roofed with long rows of reeds, which are tied in bundles and laid side by side on the rafters and then are plastered with mud. These roofs reach about a foot beyond the walls of the nead if you wish to get under them. The huts of the poorer classes are often not more than fifteen feet square. There are windows facing the street, and the smoke that curls out of the mud chimney of the shape of a gallon crock which stands on the roof. It would be very bad taste to look over the fence of a China-man's house, but I was forced to see into some of the yards as I stood up in my cart when riding by. Dirt and squalor reigned supreme. There was no grass and no lowers. Gaily dressed boys and girls ran in and out of the gates. They wear clothes of the most horrible colors and the bright est of green is the favorite. The little bables have their heads shaved in spots and the girls and women lather themselves with rouge and powder. They stick paper flowers in their hair, and they hobble about feet upward and not touching their toes feet upward and not touching their toes to the ground. All of the old women carry canes, and those who have the smallest feet have to be helped along by others. It makes you sick to look at the females, and I saw many little girls who made their way over the rough roads with their faces full of pain. Their feet seem to be resting on live costs. There is no uplier costs. ing on live coals. There is no uglier cos-tume in the world than that of these poor peasant women of north China. The shirtlike gown which falls from the neck to the thighs shows no sign of the bust, and below this ugly wadded drawers of highly colored cotton or silk fall to the ankles, where they are tied on just above he brilliantly clad, but horribly deformed feet. Their hair is combed straight back and put up in all sorts of ways. They look by no means clean, and, though I am among the most susceptible of men, I have yet to see the Chinese maiden I think

BISMARCK'S POWER RELINQUISHED.

The "Iron Chancellor" Has Yielded His Scepter.

"I Am Out of Harness Forever"—He First Tells It to an American Correspondent.

Emperor William Wins the Game-The Man Whose Word Made Europe Tremble Has Left

A Visit to Him at Varzin-What He Thinks of Grover Cleveland's Attitude on the Wilson Bill-His Views of America's Great Strike-How He Lives in Quiet Retirement at Varzin.

BERLIN, Sept 18 .- (Special Correspondence.) "I shall never enter public life of any and again. It is completely impossible." am out of the harness forever!"

That was the sensational announcement made to me the day before yesterday by

aged statesman, his family and his nets bors. Varzin, you know, lies in the pat archal, old-fashioned part of Prussia, farthest Pomerania, and manners and m

PER WEEK 200 FIVE CENTS

farthest Pomerania, and manners and menthere form a curious contrast to the ways of progressive Berlin.

Dr. Chrysander, Bismarck's secretary and alter ego, also plays the part of Cerberus toward ah those who wish to sea and talk to the mighty dethroned one. But having obtained an interview with the ex-Chancellor in Berlin on July 16, and knowing that an invitation had been extended to me on that occasion to visit extended to me on that occasion to him during his lengthy stay in Var always had a weakness for Am Americans, witness his close fr with Motley and his amiable relation with Motley and his amiable relations with Bancroft and Bayard Taylor. To him both country and nation have the fascination of contrast. His autocratic character is strangely attracted by a people where everybody or deems himself—a sovereign of his right. During my previous interview with him he had expressed an interest number of American subjects the wise inflexible rule of not receiving stran ers in Varzin by kindly welcoming at lea one American couple, Prof. Burmeister, the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimor and his accomplished wife. RECEIVED BY BISMARCK.

We arrived about 4 in the afternoon, and



Chancellor," ex-the idol of Germany, exone of Europe's most powerful forces.

It is the first time he has made any such statement public. For years he has

kept Europe wondering. Now he has set all doubts at rest. His days of history naking are over. The man who unified Germany, whose nods kings and emperors attended, has been laid upon the shelf forever. More than 80 years old now, it is not likely that he has much longer to liye. Be that as it may, such measure of days as remains to him will be spent in quiet retirement, far removed from the turmoil of military directi sponsibilities of statesmanship.

And this announcement, which will set all Europe to making over old plans and framing new ones—for no calculation has been free for Bismarck's influence for many, many years-and will, in France, at least, cause a joy akin to what the American Confederates would have felt had the middle of the rebellion, was made to the correspondent of an American newspaper, and Europe's first knowledge of it will have to come over seas again, after have sent it to you and you have printed it. This of itself, is no small honor.

queries were gruff and quick, as if I had touched a sore spot. Is it possible that the renewal of amiable relations between the venerable prince and sturdy young emperor is but a farce, and that William only miles on Bismarck because Bismarck has promised never to interefere again?

Brightly, pleasantly the sun shone as neared Varzin, Bismarck's favorite summer retreat. Fall weather had set in rather early, even for this northern cli-mate, and the dense leafage of the spreading, shady beach trees was flecked here

scarlet. this year." said the sturdy son of the landlord in Schlarve, who acted as my driver. The young fellow had cheeks of such invermillion, shining like varnish, that I had never suspected any such sentimen-tality concealed about his muscular perall about those birds of song and love, Varzin and Besswitz, how the Bismarck family liked to sit out after dusk and listen to them, and how the old ex-Chancellor had last year taken a bad boy by ing one of the songsters.

GOING TO VARZIN.

Schlarve, the nearest place of any importance, is quite a distance from Varzin, and after a railroad trip from Berlin to Stettin and thence creeping close to the shores of the green Baltic for a number of hours in another stuffy, uncomfortable or nours in another stuny, uncomfortable railroad car, almost as far as Dantzle, I was not disposed to make a good listener, but this strapping young Pomeranian was so untutored and withal so interesting to me that I could not help lending an at-

Chrysander and Count Rautzau. marck's son-in-law, who took me about the fine, idyllic estate and its immediate vicinity, I had the honor of being presented the second time to the greatest living genius of the century. I found Bis-marck somewhat changed within the past six weeks. The accident with which he had met early in the month—his landau was unset and the Prince hurled into a ditch by the wayside—had evident been so wholly devoid of injurious sequences as the dispatches tried to with his great fist—the same fist that had thumped the table at Ferrieres so as to frighten Thiers and Jules Favre-was no ticeable enough, and the luminous, eyes were bright as steel. So I co that the old man was still sound en INTERVIEWED THE INTERVIEWER

But it turned out, during the forty minutes the chat lasted, that this t viewed, and preferred to do a life we viewing on his own account. He led me on, by skillful, pointed questioning, to give on, by skillful, pointed questioning, to give on, by skillful, pointed questioning, to give on, by skillful, pointed and preferred to do a life with the second of the second. ndustrial, agricultural and political situation in the United States, now and then interrupting me with a query for additional explanation, when I tional explanation, when I mentioned names or events unfamiliar to him. And in the course of this examination—for such in truth it was—he interjected a few pithy remarks, which I carefully tresured in my memory. Thus he said, in referring to Cleveland, and his attitude on the Wilson bill:

"Evidently the only thing the President could do—nothing. To me that man has always appeared as one of the best prac-tical politicians you have over there—'a bird in the hand is worth ten in the bush.' He knows that, and that is the proof of his being a statesman. He is matis-fied for the moment with what he can get, but keeps reaching out after more."

When he had pumped me dry as to the peculiar antics of the Democratic party in Congress, as far as the Wilson bill is concerned, and had made me ex iff question, he broke out in a tone, half irritation and half astonishment:

"I always thought that was one of the prime advantages of party government in the United States—a settled policy, as declared in the platforms at your national conventions. But if these platforms are just so much paper, disregarded by both parties, and thus leading to a vacilating party course in Converse. I don't see that parties, and thus leading to a vaciliating party course in Congress, I don't see that you are, after all, so much better of than Germany is. That was always on of the worst stumbling blocks in my way-the impracticability of counting, will known, clearly-defined factors in the Balchetes, forcing me to achieve



where the great Chinese wall juts down millions of the north and of those which are carried from it far beyond the borders of the country is carried on in boats, carried to the great wall into Manchuria, the country is carried on in boats, carried from the great province of Hi. Manchuria, the country is carried on in boats, carried from the great province of Hi. Its inhabitants number more than a million, and upon its wharves goods are or provisions to feed them. The roads stacked like hay, aggregating in value are more also distributed to the provisions to ded.

talegraph lines were put into Peking, important news was sent from all parts of the empire by messengers with relays of horses.

Such a messenger service exists in some parts of China tolay, and it is said that Kubbai Kahn had 300,000 horses which he used for this purpose, and his relay stations numbered 10,000. Some of the provisions for the palace at Peking are brought by relays from Tien-Tsin, and today the courier service between China and Tubbet is by ponies. The couriers travel night and day. Their clothes are sealed on them when they start, and these seals cannot be broken until they have delivered their messages. It is said that they are lifted from one horse to another at the station, and that they sometimes tile on the way from fatigue.

Nearly all the money transactions of China are done in silver, and I saw boxes of bullion packet into curts and shipped from one town to another. The bullion was nalled up in pine boxes, and such as I saw being shipped out of Peking did not have soldiers to guard if. I was toid at the banks, however, that all money

My captain was of the Peiho River is from four to five days. These two cities have not even a decent wagon road connecting them. The slow freight is a wheelbarrow, and them solw freight is a wheelbarrow, and the say troil sat that they are lifted from one for couriers are to make the remainder of your journey by donkey or cart. I have traveled to make the remainder of your journey by donkey or cart. I have traveled have to make the remainder of your journey by donkey or cart. I have traveled to wast to make the remainder of your journey by donkey or cart. I have traveled hoat on the Petho River winds about like a snake. It cuts in and out at places like and the test of a saw, and there are points where you can leave the boat, walk a half mile across the fields and take a nap be-tien. The petho River winds about like a snake. It cuts in and out at places like lines were put into Peking, way of the Petho River is from four to

Road making in North China.

wonderful—the elasticity of the Amer-people and of your resources. In a opean country that strike and the his that followed in its wake would a inevitably led to a catastrophe, only be washed out in blood. But these ry. 'St duo faciunt idem, non est you know. What may be done over em. you know. What may be done over ere, could not safely be permitted here." And, as to the recent Anarchist arrests Berlin, with Schaeme and Draeger as dera. Bismarck said: "That would wer nave happened during my time. It

to a point where they can do mis-Better squelch them in time." talk was just as epigrammatic, just

s bright and vivacious, and just as much nlivened by occasional flashes of humor ad wit as of yera. But physically—what ntrast with the days when he was in heyday of his glory. He new stoops, and the furrows on his rugged face are deeply graven. Senility is in every mo-tion of his giant frame. Yet he looks in such better health and spirits, and, aphim than his wife. The Princess, in fact, has become very weak, and is sub-ject to frequent spells of fainting. It was with a sad smile that he, towering over the feeble and attenuated form of his Jo-

It was then that he made the sensa-tional announcement of his absolute with-drawal from public life with which I have introduced this article.

That was about the extent of the re rks worth repeating for American readers which I extracted out of the old statesman during nearly three-quarters of an hour, and to me this seemed rather a meager crop for an interviewer who had gone so far to obtain a talk with Bisarck. But I learn that I was particuhave learned, I was the only jour-nalist Bismarck has consented to see eak to during his stay in Varzin HIS DAILY LIFE.

However, incidentally, I learned a num-er of data and incidents about Bismarck's daily life in Varzin which, some at least bear repeating. zin is a huge estate, so far away from

ivilization, one might say, that the of the fast-moving world outside is en felt beating there. All around ory of about thirty-six English miles, nothing but dense woods of ficent pine, beech and larch trees, at intervals by small villages, of ur, besides Varzin, belong to the and homesteads, since the Prince radually bought their lands and made dependent on him. The only signs dern civilization about the village of

edge of the village, close to the as it was when the Prince bought it Count Blumenthal, twenty-six years But since it did not suffice for his another and finer building has been by Bismarck, connected by a low with the older structure. In the his suite of apartments-library, om" and bedroom—while his wife several plainly-furnished rooms on ound floor, where Dr. Chrysander, his domicile. In the old structure the large dining-room, cool and pleas-the breakfast and billiard-room, the wings contain apartments for the Count Countess Rautzau and the two sons, ert and Wilhelm. Seated on the front dy veranda, with creeping vines all it, and a carefully-kept garden; in nidst a pretty pond alive with gold , refreshes the eye.

HIS HORSE AND DOGS

of the buildings is a good-sized ark, and there, too Bismarck's favorite the campaigns of 1866 and 1870, as ll as his two other quadruped friends, dogs Sultan and Flora, are buried. It a number of years since Bismarck gave phunting, although he was quite a nimod in his younger days. Walking, too, has given up, and he now confines his cercise to daily drives in an open leden hen the weather is fair, and in a half carriage on moist and raw days. He has grown to love solitude, too, and to take his ease. Speaking of Herr von Balen, a jolly bachelor and owner of a eighboring estate, whom Bismarck in the ays of power used to have as a frequent st at his table during his regular sumvacation in Varzin, and who by reaof his lively humor and fine conversanal power was greatly liked, the Prince i: "Him, too, they'e snatched away m me." Herr von Balen is now police of Potsdam. It is now but selm that the Prince makes calls on his ors, and even old Col. von Zitzewitz, rd of the manor of Besswitz, with whom irck once had a great falling out cause of a question of seignorial rights, eses but seldom at present. Once a cek he pays short visits to Commercial or Behreud in Hammermuhle, and a the pastor in Wussow and the district

LOVES SIMPLE MUSIC.

th he and the Princess are fond of ic, but the simpler and more primitive better. The Princess, not long ago, wandering organ-grinder, who had his way as far as Varzin, to play a full hour under her window. Dr. inder, who is by profession a mediman, and is considered the ablest of Schwepinger's disciples, furnishes austral talent to the household every and it is this talent of his, which small part of the secret of his al-Both of them have the utmost in this youngish man, and they lously been approved by Dr. ler. Since the incident with the journalist, Le Roux, who, two dessly-dropped remarks of his, misconstrued, or else intentionally sepreted, constructed his famous— famous—interview, in which he ex-if the sending of Bismarck's fateful the from Lun in 1870 in a way which from Lun in 1870 in a way which the old statesman in the light of a forser of historic documents, Dr. der has become extremely cau-to whom he silows the Prince

OLF VON SCHIESBRAND. (Copyment, 1894.)

POPULATED PLANETS

The Possibility of Life on Other Worlds.

Chinning Mercury, Venus, Mars, Neptune, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus.

Modern Discoveries Re-enforce Ancient Arguments that Some Planets Might be Tenanted With Life.

By Sir Robert Ball.

[From a Special Centributer.]

Notwithstanding the wonderful advances in scientific methods which have been ef-fected in recent years, a great problem still remains unsolved. We are still as far as ever from having attained any definite an-swer the question as to whether life can exist on any of the other worlds. Vast



as has been the progress in knowledge since the days when Whewell and Brewster discussed the question of possible inhabi-tants in other planets, a writer in the pre-ent day finds the problem which they at-tempted still hopelessly beyond his reach in so far as any determinate conclusions are concerned.

are concerned.

But it seems worth while to take up the question afresh, inasmuch as some of the old arguments have acquired increased sigold arguments have acquired increased sig-nificance in consequence of later discover-ies, while others are now seen to have lost something from the same cause. I pro-pose, accordingly, to set forth some ac-count of the present state of the argument, and to note whatever additional importance it may have acquired since the days when the habitability of other worlds was dis-cussed by Brewster.

it may have acquired since the days when the habitability of other worlds was discussed by Brewster.

The standard argument in support of the belief that certain other planets might be inhabited, was of this kind. It was noticed that the sun lies at the center of a system of bodies which revolve around it, and that among these bodies the earth holds an intermediate place. It is nearer to the central luminary than are some of the other planets, while, on the other hand, it is more remote than others. The warmth and light received by the earth from the sun would tragtore be greater than that received by aome planets and less than; that received by others. If some of the planets are much larger than the earth, then it must be renambered that other members of the same system are smaller than our globe and that some of them are very much smaller. It was also pointed out that the earth in another respect is, as it were, a fair average specimen of a planet. Some of these bod-



is quite true that Jupiter, Saturn, and Uranus are more richly endowed with attendant globes than is the earth; but then Mercury and Veaus appear to be unprovided with any moons. It was thus seen that in the matter of satellites, as well as in dimensions and in situation, our globe is an intermediate one in the system. This conclusion was confirmed by the subsequent discovery that Mars has a pair of satellites and Neptune a single one. Indeed, the claims of the earth to be a typical planet might be pushed still further. A notable characteristic of a planetary globe is its density, that is to say, its weight in comparison with the weight of a globe of water of equal dimensions. Here, again, our carth appears in the light of a fairly representative object. It is much lighter, no doubt, bulk for bulk, than some of the other planets. It is also noticeable, in this connection that our globe is surrounded with a copious atmosphere, and this is an attribute which, of course, stands in an obvious and specially important relation to the question of the earth as an abode of life. Those who pondered on the possibility of life on other worlds could not fail to be struck by the fact that some of those other worlds were also surrounded by atmospheres. If these atmospheres, in certain cases, were excessively dense and abundant, and in others greatly attenuated, this circumstance alone would tend once again to illustrate the intermediate rank, so to speak, of our earth as a member of the planetary system.

The argument then ran in this wise. Regarding our earth as a member of the planetary system.

The argument then ran in this wise. Regarding our earth as a globe which constitutes a member of the solar system, it can hardly be said to possess very extreme attributes. It does not appear to be marked out in any specially distinctive manner which would quality it rather than certain of the other globes for becoming suitable abodes of life. The qualities which the earth was inhabited, it would seem only reasonable to assume that

We can indeed in these present days, bring forward a striking point of relationship between the earth and the other planets as to which the earlier writers had no information. Had they been aware of it, they would certainly have regarded it as greatly strengthening the contention that it was reasonable to presume that the planets must be inhabited. But in those days philosophers had tittle notion that so astonishing a fact would ever be demonstrated as that the material constituents of the earth were, in a great measure, identical with the materials constituting the sun. They did not know that the elementary bodies in the earth were substantially the same as the elementary bodies which, make up the mass of the great luminary. It is no doubt quite true that we are not as yet able to affirm with any absolute certainty that the materials from which the planets, such as Venus or Mars, have been built, are actually the same kind of materials as those which make up the earth. Our knowledge, indeed, stops short of this point. We can pronounce on the substantial identity of the solar materials with the terrestrial materials, because in the former case the bodies are of greatly heated that they are in the gaseous state. Spectroscopic methods are, therefore, available for determining their identity with the glowing vapors of the same substances as we have them on the earth. But the planets are not incandescent. Our spectroscopes may, indeed, to some extent, inform us as to the constituents of the planetary atmospheres, but the actual solid portions of the planets cannot be analyzed by any means at our disposal. There is, however, no reason to think that the elements of which the planets are composed differ considerably from the earth and the sun are substantially of the same on stituents, it is quite true that such objects have, so far as physical condition goes, no resemblance to planets. It is, however, sufficiently remarkable that comets appear to be composed of materials resembling those of which our earth has been m



Saturn.

tribution of those particular elements in space which appear to be most characteristically associated with the manifestation of life. No result of spectroscopic research among the heavenly bodies has been more remarkable than that which demonstrates the extraordinary abundance with which the element hydrogen is diffused throughout the universe. It is, of course, one of the commonest elements of the earth, entering, as it does, into the composition of every drop of water. Hydrogen is also a constituent part of a vast number of solid bodies, but the remarkable circumstance for our present purpose is that this same element is found in profusion elsewhere. Surrounding that visual glowing globe of the sun there is an invisible atmosphere, of which hydrogen is one of the most prominent components. A like conclusion is drawn from spectra of many of the stars. In the case of certain specially white and brilliant gems, of which Sirius and Vega may be taken as the types, the chief spectroscopic feature is the extraordinary abundance in which hydrogen is present. Even in the dim and distant nebulae gaseous hydrogen is the constituent more easily recognized than any other which they may possess. Indeed, it may be affirmed that we do not know any other which they may possess. Indeed, it may be affirmed that we do not know any other substance which is so widely diffused as hydrogen. It need hardly be said that this gas is an important constituent in those compound bodies with which life is associated. In that somewhat grewsome exhibition, which shows the actual quantities of the several elements of which an average human body is compressed the thurse of the several elements of which an average human body is compressed the they have be the substance of the several elements of which an average human body is compressed the they have be the substance of the several elements of which an average human body somewhat grewsome exhibition, which shows the actual quantities of the several elements of which an average human body is composed, the 'bulk of the hydrogen forms one of the most striking items. And in connection with all forms of animal life, hydrogen is of primary importance. In the argument from analogy for the existence of life in other worlds it is significant to note that an element associated in such an emphatic manner with the manifestation of life here should now be shown to be widespread through the universe.

verse.

In like manner carbon, which is, of course, an essential factor in organic substances, has been demonstrated to exist in other parts of the solar system. The most striking illustration of this fact is presented in the case of the glowing solar



clouds, which there is now good reason to believe are due to carbon. Many of the comets exhibit lines in their spectra characteristic of the same element. If these bodies, as has been often supposed, are drawn by solar attraction from the remotest parts of space, the carbon which they bear testifies that this element is present through a wide extent of the universe. Here, again, modern research has gone far to strengthen the argument as to the possible existence of life elsewhere. It has shown the cosmical nature of that particular element which, if not itself the veritable abode of life, seems to be, at all events, a constituent thereof.

Illustrations of material identity of the several globes in space might be extended. Have we not been told that a diet absolutely devoid of salt would be fatal. Now the sait, or, at all events, the sodium which forms its characteristic part, is not merely confined to the earth. The famous D line in the solar spectrum tells us that the same element abounds in the sun. Nor is this important element confined to the solar system. We have ample testimony as to the wide diffusion of sodium in stellar depths.

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the framework of things material enters, as is well known, in no inappreciable quantity into the structure of the human body. Is there not some story of the man been extracted from the mortal remains of some illustrious individual? At all events, iron in many ways, or in various organic phenomena on the earth. It is, therefore, material to observe that this element, like others, which I have mentitive the third of the control of the cont

that there is life on other worlds beside this one. It is right now to mention how, in another way, modern investigation has tended to impair that argument, or rather, I should say, to limit its application. Various lines of reasoning have rendered it almost certain that in the matter of temperature the several planets present considerable varieties and contrasts. I do not here refer to the temperature of the surface of the planet which is the result of sunbeams which fall upon it. No doubt there are individual peculiarities of each planet from this cause, the effect of which will be presently referred to. But what I am now discussing is rather the internal heat of several globes of the system. It seems to be generally true that the larger the dimensions of a planet the greater is the internal heat which it still possesses. Into the reasons of this we need not now enter; suffice it to remark, that the great globe of Jupiter in this respect offers a very marked contrast to the earth. It seems to be highly probable, if indeed it be not certain, that Jupiter is at the present time heated to a temperature, at its surface, greatly in excess of the temperature of the surface of the earth. We cannot indeed assign an actual value to that the doubt that it must be so great as to preclude the possibility of that globe being the abode of any types of life like those which flourish on the earth. It is no doubt just conceivable that living beings of some strange and unknown fashion might endure the conditions which Jupiter appears to present; but I do not know anything which would make such a view likely. What we have said about Jupiter may, with certain modifications, apply also to Satura, and in some degree to Uranus and to Neptune. It seems impossible that any of these great planets are at present abodes of life in any sense which is comprehensible to us. ROBERT BALL. (Copyright, 1894, by the auther.)

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castori

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Three hods of coal will warm a ten-moon
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grasped the details amanged event an air of the other medical man spoke with an air of deference to his opinion, which showed that he knew he was consulting a superior.

The conference came to an end in half an hour or so, and the stranger retired as quietly as he had came.

"What is your verdict, gentlemen?" said the doctor who had brought about the mesting. It was unanimously agreed that the stranger was a learned, polished gentleman, and that his physical development was as perfect as could be.

"But who is he:" said the newspaper man.

"That, sir, is the chief consulting physician of that great white building. "The Hudson Medical Institute." Innotion Market. Stockton and Ellis streets. He is one of the cleverest men of San Francisco. He is the discoverer of 'The Great Hudyan,' that grand specific for nervous debility, impaired manhood, etc., the cures by the means of which have astonished the civilized world."

"But has this 'Great Hudyan' done so much as is claimed for it?" asked the scribe.

"You should drop in there or write them for testimonisis and you will see," was the reply. They will send you a batch which will surprise you, covering every kind of weakness and debility."

The game of whist was resumed, the general verdict being unqualifiedly "Superior to Sandow."

DEMORALIZING TRADE.

Complaint Against the Tyler Shoe Company for Selling Below Cost

The truth about the Tyler Shoe Co.'s "cutting the life out of prices" is just this: The Tyler Shoe Co., as a part of the Gibson & Tyler Co., has been in the business at No. 14 North Spring street for a long time, and has made a specialty of the better grades of ladies', misses', and children's shoes. Shoebuyers well know that whatever they find there is absolutely first-class, and can always be relied upon. And shoe-dealers know this as well as other people. Consequently, when the Tyler Shoe Co. advertise that for a certain period they will sell such goods as the Laird, Schober & Mitchell oxfords and slippers at 33.1-3 per cent. discount, small sizes in 33 button shoes for 75 cents: \$4.50 Russialeather shoes for \$2; \$2 oxfords, patent-leather tips, at \$1; infant's shoes, all colors, at half price, and the like. There is naturally a buzs of excitement and a protest on the part of the other dealers. But this is just what the concern named is going to do. And the reason for it is, that it has rented the store now accupied by the Lace House at No. 137 South Spring street, and intends to turn just as inuch of the present stock of good shoes into money as it possibly can before moving. Buyers will find it very much to their interest to watch this sale.

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ORCHARDISTS, LOOK OUT!
Don't buy any trees until you have consulted Jerome Caldwell, general agent Alexander & Hammon's nurseries, Biggs, Cal. Once in Natick House.

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WRESTLING.

the "sights."

In England, when this merry sport was at its prime, the youth who won the belt at a midcountry fair wore it to church the next Sunday, and after services he was even the privilege of waiking home with the prettiest girl in the parish. On the collowing Sunday he visited the neighboring parish and was accorded the same



As a physical contest of strength and skill, wrestling antedates authentic his-tory. The struggle between Ajax, the imstill, wrestiling antenates authentic history. The struggle between Ajax, the impersonation of brute strength, and Ulysses,
representing skill and cunning is well described by Homer. After these heroes
had wrestled for a long time with equal
advantages, Ajax proposed that "either
should lift the one bodily." At the same
time he hoisted Ulysses off the ground.
As he did so the latter threw his weight
forward, and, striking his heel against the
back of his opponent's knee, threw him
heavily. The greatest wrestler of ancient
times was Millo of Croton. Six times he
carried off prizes from the Olympic and
lathmian games. The way in which he
gained his immense strength was rather
singular. He began by carrying on his
back, a certain distance, a young calf.
Bach time he increased the distance, and
continued to do so until the calf had grown
into a cow. The ancients wrestled with
very brief apparel, and frequently oiled
their bodies to prevent each other from
getting a hold. We have many accounts
of wrestling contests, both in history and
in the current literature of the different
periods.

One very celebrated bout was that one

oriods.

One very celebrated bout was that one etween Henry VIII. and Francis I., when heir respective armies met on the field f the Cloth of Gold for a three weeks' evel. So many different accounts of this semorable match have been handed down ous that it, has come to be regarded by lany as å myth. But however conflicting he details are, the fact nevertheless is an vidence of the popularity of the sport, and goes to show to what extent it was ostered by all classes of people. In no outry was it indulged in with such early enthushasm as in England. Who as not read of the doing of Robin Hood and his merry band, and of the lusty bouts f quarterstaff and wrestling in the balless of godd King Richard's time without lads of Good King Richard's time, without almost wishing for a return to such brave days? In fact, England still patronizes



Half-Nelson.

that manly sport, for only a short time ago we road of an English curate and his assistant attending a county fair, where the former carried away the belt from the wrestling ring, while the latter captured the running prize.

the former carried away the belt from the wrestling ring, while the latter captured the running prize.

AMERICA'S GREATEST WRESTLER. The greatest exponent of wrestling in American is William Muldoon, whose physical development, as nearly as possible, approaches the perfect. In speaking on his favorite theme he said: "It is difficult for me to understand why such a glorious exercise should have fallen into disuse. I blame it very much on the parents, school teachers and gymnastic instructors. These people have got an exaggersted idea of the danger connected with wrestling, and have done all they cauld be discontenance it. As a matter of fact, with a well-sanded or padded floor the element of danger can hardly can be discontenance it. As a matter of fact, with a well-sanded or padded floor the element of danger can hardly can be discontenance it. As a matter of fact, with a well-sanded or padded floor the element of danger can hardly can be discontenance it. As a matter of fact, with a well-sanded or padded floor the element of danger can hardly can be discontenance it. As a matter of fact, with a well-sanded or padded floor the element of danger can hardly can be discontenance it. As a matter of fact, with a well-sanded or padded floor the element of danger can hardly can be discontenance it. As a matter of fact, with a well-sanded or padded floor the element of danger can hardly can be discontenance it. As a matter of fact, with a well-sanded or padded floor the element of danger can hardly can be discontenance it. As a matter of fact, with a well-sanded or padded floor the element of danger can hardly can be discontenance it. As a matter of fact, with a well-sanded or padded floor the fellows will slip amp perfect. In specking on the element, of the rest in the element of the man well-to-distance the follows. He saw may be the time is more than one of the follows. He saw may be a discontent that it is to five repaired to the follows will like element, in the element of the man well and the element of the follo

rivalry, and yet is so much less provoking to the temper than boxing. Very few persons would attempt to gainsay the adage that 'science wins.' If they should, it is an easy matter to prove it to them. Nowhere does science serve one better than in wrestling, especially if your opponent has the advantage of size. This being the case, every boy should have a fairly comprehensive knowledge of the art of wrestling, for the ability to put into execution some clever trip may at some time serve him a good purpose.

SOME OF THE SCIENCE.

In the first place, then, there are two ways of taking holds. In the one motiod the opponents stand chest to chest, each wrestier placing his chin on the other's shoulder, and grasping his opponent round the body. His left arm above the latter's right, their bodies braced "like rafters of a well-built roof." In the other it is "catch-as-catch-can." Each opponent leans forward, stepping round warily, his eyes keendy watching every movement of the other, until one of them, seeing an opening, darts forward, when both attempt to secure the better hold. There are, again, two distinct kinds of wrestling, the recumbent and the upright. The former, styled, Graeco-Roman, differs from the latter, or Cumberland and Westmoreland, in their features. It allows no tripping and requires that after the contestants have tumbled to the ground a fall shall not be allowed until one of them has been placed on his back and his two shoulders down. The Westmoreland allows tripping of all kinds, but no ground wrestling. A fall is given when any part of the shoulders of hips is down. It is unnecessary to discuss the mesuits of the two systems. Both have their adherents. The Westmoreland certainly gives more room for cleverness and skill than the other. Among other chips or trips in this system is the "back heel." It consists simply in putting your left foot behind your opponent's right and bending him over it. This is a very common throw and almost every boy has probably tried it. Not so common, however, are the various ways of avoiding its trip and using it to throw gour adversary. The following are the most clever chips used in wrestling today, and while we use them here as defensive, they are also the principal ones for offensive work. If your opponent crooks his left foot behind your right, keep if there. Now let yourself fall apparently backward. Your right foot will be twisted or crooked around his left, when by pulling him backward on account of the leverage you can put him under. This is a mighty clean fall and is almost sure to



lifted and if done skillfully will often throw the other man. It is invaluable when wrestling with a person larger than yourself. There are, of course, countless points in wrestling not touched on here and which can only be mastered by long practice. However, with a thorough knowledge of the foregoing suggestions and the ability to execute them. It will be possible to greatly surprise any of your boy friends who attempt to down you.

ALLEN SANGREE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(Special Correspondence.) There is quite a young re-former on the East Side. He has de-cided that cigarette-smoking is a very bad

cided that eigarette-smoking is a very bad habit for boys, and he is determined to exert his influence to prevent it. He is only 10 years old, but he is president of a most sizable club. The members who have joined at his solicitation are of his own age.

The club has its office on some basement steps, where the earnest young president sets on the overturned ash barrel and forms rules and catechises lawbreakers.

The laws of the club are that no member shall smoke a cigarette. A penalty of 1 cent is attached to an infraction of this rule; secondly, no member shall pick up "stubs" (half-burnt cigarettes that have been thrown away.) A violation involves a penalty of 2 cents. The reformer reasons rightly that this is the worst habit of all, for it is apt to engender disease of all kinds. Regulation third reads that every member shall try to make a proselyte of each boy he knows or meets.

reads that every member shall try to make a proselyte of each boy he knows or meets.

As the members of this society live in very close proximity, it is an easy matter to see if the word of honor is kept. Any boy caught in disgrace after he has dedled having smoked, is expelled from the club; this is already accounted cause for utter bontempt from the boys in the neighborhood.

Its young president is quite confidential in his talks about the success of the society. He says more boys are joining every day, for, "you see," he adds, "all of the fellows will slip some time, so, often we have a good many pennies at the end of the month, then the fellow who has been perfect, gets the money, or, if there is more than one, I divide it up. Of course, I ain't in it, for I'm the president." And a most manly, bright little commander he is.

His example is not a bad one to follow. Even older boys would do well in every town to found an anti-Cigarette League, until they are old enough to see the folly of ruining their heafth.

VIRGINIA STEEL.

FELIPE'S CHANCACA

By Charles F. Lummis.

The great water-wheel was trundling as fast as ever the white impulse from the old stone aqueduct could kick it along. The wheel, indeed, grumbled at so much hard work, but the water only laughed and danced as the big iron jaws of the wheel chewed up the yellow culms of sugar cane and spat to one side the useless pith, while the sweet, dark sap crept sluggishly down the iron conduit toward the sugar-house. In front was a very mountain of cane brought from the fields by bullock carts, and half a dozen sinewy negroes were

the hoes and get the molders to work. If only Don Melito would come back and decide for him!

But Don Melito was not here, and there were no signs of his coming. Perhaps he was leaving Felipe to find out the difference between knowing how some one else does a thing and how to do it one's self. The boy fidgeted up and down and looked at the vat first from one end and then from the other, and grew more doubtful the more he looked.

"I don't know and I don't know," he cried to himself. "But sure it is that I must do something, for he left me in charge and perhaps is busy with other matters, thinking I would not let it be spoiled. "Put it in the molds!"

The men leaned their candied hoes against the wall. The molders began lading their buckets full and, ip turn, filling the shallow molds. The color there darkened again as sudden crystallization set in; but Felipe felt a great load lifted off



"If you touch Don Melito again I will throw it in your face."

feeding it, an armful at a time, between the rolls of the mill. Behind it others with wooden forks were spreading the crushed cane to dry for a day, after which it would be used as fuel to boil its own plundered juice. Off beyond the sugar building gleamed the white Moorish walls of the tile-roofed chapel and manor house, built 300 years ago, when Peru was the riehest crown jewel of Spain. Everywhere else stretched the great fields of caneto the very foot of the sandhills of the encroaching desert, to the very rim of the blue Pacific. What an immensity of sugar it all meant!

The same thought struck the grizzled administrador this morning as he stood on a pier of the aqueduct — just where its stream pounced upon the lazy wheel—and swept the scene with those watchful old cyes. "Of a truth," he was saying to himself, "the world must be very large, as they say, and many must eat nothing else, for here we make every day 40,000 pounds of sugar 300 days of the year, and there are many other sugar halednas in Peru, though maybe none so big as Villa. Truly, I know not where it all goes. Hola! Always that fellow!" and, springing to the ground as lightly as a boy, in two bounds he was at the mill.

There four of the negro laborers were in sudden struggle with a newcomer from the quarters—a huge, black fellow, whose brutish face was now distorted by drunken rage. He was naked to the waist and his darked hide bulged with tremendous muscles, as he swayed his four grapplers to and fro, trying to free his right hand, which clasped a heavy machete. This murderous combination of sword and cleaver, which lopped the stubborn cane at a blow, had found worse employment now, for a red stain ran down its broad blade, and on the ground lay a man clenching a stump of arm. Old Mellito paused for no questions, but, plucking up a beavy bar of algorobo, smote so strongly upon the desperado's woolly pate that the ironwood broke. The black giant reeled and fell and one of the men wrenched away the machete and flung it into the pool below the



Felipe brought him a cake of chancaca.

felipe brought him a cake of chancaca. The men as they knotted their grimy handkerchiefs upon the wrists and ankles of the stunned black.

"You did well to hold him," replied the administrador. "Bring now the irons and we will put him in the calabor till to morrow. Then he shall go to Lima to the prison, for we can have no fighting here, nor men of trouble."

A slender, big-sped Spanish boy coming out a few moments, later from the great castle arch of the manor house saw the long bulk to the prisoner and stopped to ask the trouble.

"Ah! That bad Coco. That he may nevre come back from Lima," said they young Spaniard named Felipe earnestly. "He is a terror to all, and now I fear he will kill Don Melito, for Coco never forgets. I shall ask my father to see the Prefect, that they keep him away. And the sugar?"

Felipe never tired of following all the processes with a grave air, as if it all rested upon his small shoulders. A boywho never felt that he was "helping"—if such a very helpless boy ever existed has lost one of the best things in all boyhood, and Felipe could not have understood such a boy at all. He went on now and joined Den Melito, and the two stood together watching the vat with professional eyes while the two negroes piled their plashing hoes. It was very hot work even to watch it, but a good administrador would never trust this to the laborers. "Now you watch it a little," said Don Melito, with roguish gravity, looking at the boy's proccupied face. "As for me, I must see how are the pallas," and he climbed the steps to the platform where the caldrons were hissing with their new supply of sap.

Felipe, thus left alone with the heaviest responsibility, he had ever borne, knit his smooth brows very hard and peered into the vat as if, the fate of mations hung on his over Fer the first time he began to doubt them. He wondered if it were not worked anought—if he had not better stop wo

that it was a good color—not a hint of the hateful underdone black, but a soft, rich brown, shading to gold at the thin edges.

Now he was free—the laborers could attend to the rest, as usual—and he would go and hunt for Don Melito. He ran up the steps and along the platform, and half way stopped short, as if he had run against a wall.

The rusty irons should never have been trusted with that giant's strength! They might do for common men, but for Coco—As soon as consciousness came back to him, and with it the old rage, he had snapped them, and, wrenching out the iron bars from the window of the calabox, had come for his revenge. Even now he was shaking his wrists, one still hooped with the iron band, before the old adminintrador's face and hissing: "You! You did me this. And now I will boil you!"

Don Melito stood still and gray as a stone, looking up into Coco's eyes. His hat was in his hand on account of the heat; but now he put it on as if scorning to stand uncovered before the fellow, put it steadily upon the curling gray hair that reached barely to the level of those great naked chest muscles.

"I did strike you down and ordered you to be ironed, Coco," he said quietly, "and I would do so again. Now I am going to send you to Lima. There is no place at Villa for people like you."

But Coco leaped upon him like the black aguar and clutched him with those long, knotted arms. Melito was sinewy and lithe as a cat, but he was no match for this huge foe. He fought, for life, but Coco with the equal desperation of hate. Struggle as he would, he was born back and back until his legs cringed from the glow of the paila. At this he made so wild a lunge that it bore them back a few feet; but it was only for a moment. Inch by inch the negro urged him toward that bubbling roar which seemed to drown all other sounds. And even now, with a wild chuckle, the giant doubled him backwards against the edge of the paila, with a black, resistless palm under his chin. Only an instant had Felipe stopped, frozen, at sight of Coco; i

ful dream. He hammered with futile fitts upon that bare and mighty back and caught a fierce hold about one of those gnaried legs and tugged to trip it and kicked it with crazy feet. But it was all with the nightmare sense that he was doing nothing by all his efforts. Indeed, it is half doubtful if the infuriated Coco knew at all of this attack in the rear. What to him were the peckings of a twelve-year-old boy?

Would the men never come? Felipe redoubled hils kicks and blows, but with a sickening fear. Don Mefito was weakening—already his head was thrust back over the steam of the pella. Only for his arms locked about the glant's wast, he would go in. And now Coco's huge hand came behind him and wrenched at the old man's slender ones, tearing open finger by finger resistlessly. In another moment it would be too late to think.

Aha, Mr. Coco! The boy sprang to the second palla and snatched the long-handled skimmer that leaned against it, and, dipping it full from the caldron, flung the molten sugar squarely upon Coco's back. Howling, the negro whirled about, droping the half-senseless administrador from him, and sprang at Felipe. But the boy stood stiff and very white, holding the ladie back aloft. "This time in the eyes!" he cried, hoarsely. "If you touch Don Melito again or me, I will throw it in your face!"

Even Coco hesitated at this. He was not too drunk with rage to know what boiling sugar meant. Plainly, this little fool had the advantage. He must be tricked—and then— But just then a wan smile flitted across Felipe's face, and, as Coco half turned his head to see what boiling sugar meant. Plainly, this little fool had the advantage to know what boiling sugar meant. Plainly, this little fool had the advantage to know what boiling sugar meant doubled the late and wavy in the air. He ducked forward, but a rope spetiad upon his broad shoulders, tighten-ing like iron, and he was jerked backward to the ground, and a dozen men were upon him.

That is about all there is to tell, except that

Home.

The Best Way to Start an Album and Fill It With Rare Stamps.
[From a Special Contributor.]

There has probably never been a pastime which has had so large a number of de-rotees all over the world as that of stamp

votees all over the world as that of stamp collecting, and the reasons for this universal popularity are not far to seek.

Added to the value of purpose, order and cleanliness developed in the young by the collecting, arranging and keeping in order of any kind of objects, appears the superior direct effect of the educational opportunity given by the pastime. No single course of lessons or reading will enable the child to gather such a good knowledge of general geography and modern history, as the intelligent pursuit of postage stamp collecting. Besides, not a little taste in art will be developed by the contemplation of the truly beautiful designs on some stamps.

suit is the generally continued interest in it acquired by the collector. The reason for this is that the nature of the objects of the collection permits continual addition at small expense of energy and money so that it will be possible for a collector of moderate means to get together a reasonably complete or at least representative collection, which can hardly be said of any other kind of collection. The consequence is the continued increase of the hobby among grown-up people who have acquired the attending interest in their childhood days. Many of the foremost people of the world are enthusiastic about it, and collectors of postage stamps can have the satisfaction of knowing that in their pleasure they are moving in very good society, as among others the little Queen of Holland, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Czar of Russla and Baron Rothschild are all leading collectors.

Much, however, of the pleasure of stamp collecting depends on the way the young collector goes about it. It is not destrable to make the acquisition of a collection too easy, as the pleasure attending a slow and gradual increase will be much greater than the purchase at one time of double the number of stamps could possibly give. The beginner should, therefore, confine himself to what he can gather, by asking such of his older acquisitances as are in the habit of receiving foreign letters, to let him have the postage stamps from them, instead of at once going to the dealers to purchase cheap sets of stamps. It is true that in the latter case he may be able to increase his collection more rapidly, but in after years none of these will give him the pleasure which he will derive from the contemplation of the former. By making his request respectfully, and showing due appreciation when granted, in most cases such favors will gladly be continued.

The next source of increase of a collection should he by exphange of duulicates

ing due appreciation when granted, in most cases such favors will gladily be continued.

The next source of increase of a collection should be by exchange of duplicates with other young collectors. In doing so care should be taken to keep out, as long as possible, the feature of bartering of value against value. Even the giving of a more valuable stamp, if a duplicate, for another which is new in one's collection, will never be regretted, and will retain the longer the true spirit of the collector as against that of the moneymaking dealer.

When the possibility of adding considerably to the collection by the two methods of request and exchange seems exhausted, and recourse is had to buying from dealers, it is advisable to confine purchases at first to two kinds of stamps, which will give the most satisfaction to the beginner, the stamps of countries which are not yet represented in the collection, and such stamps as may complete a series. The acquisition of the first stamp of a country, and the completion of a series will always be happy objects of remembrance.

All purchases should be inside of reputable dealers, who guarantee the genuineness of the stamps they sell.

An important matter connected with stamp-collecting is the choice of an album in which to arrange the collection. There are two kinds of albums used, those having been readily arranged with names and printed spaces, and firmly bound, and so-called permanent albums, which admit of the ready addition of new pages. The latter are preferred by advanced collectors, while the former are better for beginners, as they contain much valuable information, descriptive of the various countries and the different series of stamps issued, with their dates, often being illustrated with the pictures of the stamps to be arranged on their pages. Such an album, it is true, will be filled up being illustrated with the pictures of the stamps to be arranged on their pages. Such an album, it is true, will be filled up after some years, and the purchase of a new one becomes necessary. But the experience gained in this way will be of great value in deciding about the best form of a permanent album.

To make a transfer of the collection easy from one album to another, the stamps should not be pasted down solidly in the spaces prepared for them, but should be attached with paper hinges. These are gummed pieces of thin paper, which can be purchased from any stamp



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Before mounting stamps in an album all superfluous paper should be removed from their backs. Many stamps can be thus cleaned by putting them in a dish of water until the remnant of paper on which they are pasted has been soaked off, but as some stamps are printed in water colors, which would easily be damaged, it is better to proceed more carefully, even if it takes more time. This is best done by thoroughly soaking in water a good-sized, clean blotter and laying the stamps on this with face up, until the superfluous paper is soaked up.

In conclusion, the following advice is strongly urged: Above all be neat in your work. A clean album, with, clean stamps, mounted in unmistakably straight lines, will give great pleasure to the beholder, and have a much greater money value than a dirty and slovenly-mounted collection.

AMADENS MYER.

ROMANTIC BOYHOODS.

Bonnie Prince Charlie—A Story of Cromwell's Time. [From a Special Contributor.]

This was the name given to Charles II of England, third of the Stuart kings, who reigned over England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

The eldest son of an English King, is al-

ways christened and called the Prince of Wales, as the present successor to Queen Victoria is now known. But so full of frolic, so lighthearted and so good-looking

Victoria is now known. But so full of frolic, so lighthearted and so good-looking was this young prince that he was everywhere known as "Bonnie Prince Charlie."

Troubles came early in life to the young Prince—the kingdom was in a turmoil over church troubles, and, as Charlie's mother was a French Catholic, she was exiled into Paris, where she lived with her young nephew, Louis XIV.

The Prince himself was put into the care of a man in the country and grew up with his brother; in the full enjoyment of country life. None of the usual court restrictions were about him. He learned to swim and shoot and hunt like any English squire's son, and his rough life stood him in good stead in later days, when he needed all his muscles to help him.

But his mother, who was called Queen Henrietta, was pining to see him in Paris, and he was sent there to her. He was then about 14, and the glitter and pollish of the French court dazed him. He was not used to all this elegance and ceremony, where the little King, who was afterward to be cailed "the Grand Monarch," was beginning to practice all bis etiquette and extravagance. Charlie was used to plain clothes, that he might play tennis or race through the forests, to eat with the huntsmen and help cook the food; but here in the French court he had to wear velvet and satin, big hats and waving plemes, sifk sbockings and gold buckles. He liked it all until he heard that his father, Charles I, had been beheaded at the Tower in London—then he knew that he—Bonnie Prince Charlie—was no longer a little exiled lad, but the king of four countries—greater than his young host and cousin, the King of France.

sing of four countries—greet than in syoung host and cousin, the King of France.

But how could be proclaim himself King? The country was in the hands of Oliver Cromwell, who represented the Calvinistic church, a man who insisted that there was "no divine right of kings," and that the country should be governed by two Parliaments—just as it is today. Charlie had no money to raise armies; his cousin could not help him, for that would put the two countries at war, and when men are kings they have to remember their country first of all. The only relief was to go to Scotland by way of Holland, so the English couldn't catch him, and beg the men who were true to the Stuarts to follow him from their country into England. The Scots did this willingly, and Prince Charlie passed Cromwell, who was in Scotland, and worked his way into the heart of England. Many of the noblilty there were loyal to their King and joined his army. But Cromwell came down upon him with hundreds of men at a little town called Worcester. Here he routed and killed nearly all of Charlie's men, and the young

fellow had to take refuge at a house mean by. In this house there were many secret places, where they hid him at night but when Cromwell's soldiers were looking for him in the day Prince Charlie had to lie down in the fields in a dirty suit of clothes, with his face all stained, so they wouldn't know him, for these soldiers knew all the secret closets in the house and had he been there in the daytime would have captured and beheaded him This house was called the "White Ladies because it used to be a nunnery where the nuns wore a white habit.

One morning he tried to escape from the country in the disguise of a peasant, and another young lad, Richard Penderill went with him to show him the way. They came to a miller's first, and the miller cried out: "Who goes there?"

"Neighbors," answered Richard. "Them if ye are neighbors, stop," said the miller could. On through crooked lanes, falling over stones—for it was pitch dark—they flew, until they came to a stream. Richard couldn't swim, so Charlie had to swin across with him, thus saving them both But the flight was of no good. The road were guarded at every turn, and every on full of suspicion. The boys had to turback, swim the stream, creep past the miller's and get back to "White Ladies."

The army was all about here, and the friends of the young King were distressed to know what to do. The first night he returned he had to hide in the boughs of an oak tree all night. One of his father's noblemen, who loved the handsome bonnie young Prince, sat there with him holding him in his arms and keeping his fame.

Prince Charlie at last escaped to France, disguised as a man servant to a lady who was traveling. He had to eat with the servants, and be on jolly good terms with the blacksmith and hostler for fear of being discovered.

Ten years he was exiled in France, but at last his throne was given him. He was only a young man then. He married a Spanish princess, and was so good-natured and full of fun, even after all his troubles that when people didn't use his old name



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The Tos Americas Times

SAVERS'S SLOBBER.

Congressman Sayers of Texas in

speech at Marble Falls, in that State

a few days ago, referring to the sub-ject of appropriations for pensions,

from the pensioners and, when Congress meets in December next, we will take \$10,000,000 more off those fellows who came down here and murdered our

If Mr. Sayers was merely an irre

sponsible malignant, like the Rev

Cave, no especial significance would

attach to his mouthings. But Mr.

Sayers happens to be the chairman of

the Committee on Appropriations of

the lower house of Congress. He is

thus in a position, if not to carry out

his threat literally, to exercise a pa

tent influence in that direction. The

the gravest import.

sonable

dues.

above utterance, therefore, becomes of

Has it come to this? Are the brave

men who sacrificed life and health,

and all that men hold dear to save the

flag from dishonor and the nation

from dissolution-are these men to be

branded as murderers by a man high

in the councils of the party which now

controls the national government:

Such utterances from such a source

or from ay source are in the last de-gree dis (ul; nay, they are trea-

Fortunately, Mr. Sayers's power fo

evil 's likely to be of but brief duration.

Should he be re-elected to the next

Congress, he will probably find a Re

rublican majority able and ready to

olock his treasonable scheme to rob the defenders of the nation of their

There ought to be loyalty and pat

riotism enough in his own party to tie

his hands effectually at the next ses

sion of Congress, and thus prevent the

carrying out of his threat to rob the

Union pensioners of \$10,000,000 more.

He should be deprived of his commit

tee chairmanship, and stripped of all

have taken \$11,000,000 away

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JAPANESE AND CHINESE.

As the oriental war proceeds, the between the two sections mgaged in it becomes more and more Even as regards physical ourage the Japanese seem to have nown themselves, so far, much the superior of their adversaries, but granting that the prowess of the men posing both armies is equal, there question of the great advantage th the Japanese possess in every the sole exception of numerical riority. They have enthusiasm, m and organization, while on e Chinese side we find cowardice, ralization and indifference. It is he Chinese themselves who charge eral of their officers with running away at a naval battle before the began, and at the preceding and battle of Ping-Yang the general and decamped so hastily as leave all his important papers be-

While the Chinese soldiers are try-

their best to desert, the Japan from one end of the country to another, are offering their lives and their money to their country, the women volunteering as urses. The movements of their in advance, and so far they have not net with a serious check. On the sen, both literally and figuratively. They still follow to a great extent the military tactics of 2000 years ago, and a considerable fortion of their forces are appeal with lances, bows, stinkpots and hideous masks, which are supposed, in combination with unearthly yells, to exercise a terrifyon the enemy. It is true that during the past few years China has made great advances in the direc-tion of modern armament, and has tion of modern armament, and factories of her own, which scribed by Carpenter in rs to The Times, but modern all little without discipline and organization to back of which qualities are king in China. It has albeen shown how military and leaders in that country increase es by hiring only a fraction n for whom they receive pay keeping back half the pay few. Now a dispatch from ghai to an English paper tells at the Chinese navy cannot fight se the ships have only about supply of ammunition having been old by the captains of the vessels. It even stated that one of these comnders actually sold one of his ship's Armstrong guns, and went to sea one What can be expected of such an army and navy? It is no wonder that the captains of the ves cels took to flight before the fighting

marked superiority to the Chinese in method of conducting the from what may be termed humanitarian standpoint. While bands of undisciplined Chinese troops are threatening and terrizing their own people on the march, and assaulting foreigners, the Japs maintain perfect discipline. A e of soldiers who were caught stealing articles worth a few cents from Korean peasants have been tried by court-martial and sentenced to long ms of imprisonment. Prisoners captured from the Chinese are humanely freated. In Korea the Japanese have already begun arrangements for the introduction of a system of public ols and other reforms.

It is evident that a nation which such qualities as these can possesses such qualities as these can no longer be regarded slightingly, or d at as semi-civilized. During st ten years Japan has taken world with a bound, and it has to stay. In discussing future es of international complins Japan must be figured with as factor. In years to come nited States may find it advanhave such a vigorous, inteland progretive nation as a "between ourselves and the lous millions of Eastern Asia, ose only strength at present con-in their numbers, their ability to on little, and their disregard of an life. Some day a Chinese Naand Japan a useful and powerhabit is, however, spreading in the East, and this has aroused the curios ity of a writer in the St. Louis Globe Democrat, who has been investigating the practice of medicine in China, regarding which he gives some interesting information.

Among the three hundred Chines doctors, more or less, in the United States, it is supposed that there are some men of ability, but even in such cases they are not permitted to show

any individuality whatever. Like everything else in China, medi cine is bound by the fetters of tradition. Nothing is left either to the imagination or to the research of individuals; everything must be done ecording to a well-understood formnla, which, in similar cases, has been followed for ages. The standard medical works in China were compiled nearly four thousand years ago, are in thirty-eight volumes of enor mous size, and from the rules and precepts there laid down no Chinese loctor must vary a hair's breadth, under penalty of incurring the displeasure of the government, a displeasure that, in some cases, will be ested through the assistance of the headsman. Chinese medical science has, therefore, not taken a step forward for forty centuries; durthis enormous space of time Chinese aches and pains have received

precisely the same treatment, with he same doses of the same drug. Chinese doctors never practice ection, this being forbidden by law. for the Chinese will not permit the lead bodies of their relatives to be mutilated; hence the sole ideas of the constitution of the human body posessed by Chinese doctors are gained the examination of the bodies of animals. Their mastodonian ignor ance of anatomy, however, does not prevent their having very decided opinions on the subject, and the Chi se anatomical plates which show, for the benefit of medical students dimensions, situation and relations of the various organs, are mar vels of ingenuity, and give queer no tions of the vital organs. They show that the windpipe runs straight from the mouth to the heart; that the lung depend by four slender filaments from the spinal column; that the kidneys are hitched to the backbone a little pelow the lungs; that the spleen has direct and very generous connection with the stomach; that the liver is monstrous organ, having seven great lobes which fill most of the thoracic and abdominal cavities, and that the various organs are connected with each other by ducts and passages, the intricacy of which would drive distracted anybody but a Chinese anat-The Chinese physiologist crows nothing either of the circula tion of the blood or of the nervous system, consequently his pictures make no provision for either veins, arterie or nerves, but when it comes to locat ing thoughts, feelings or emotions, he thoroughly at home. The brain,

ladder is found the origin of Chinese

courage. Each of these organs has

its objective territory in the outer

surface of the body, where a space

is exclusively given up to it for re-

cording its condition, and it there

nakes an imprint of health or disease.

When a Chinese physician, therefore,

ng for corns is wide of the mark; he

heart trouble, while a critical survey

ecessary in disorder of the brain.

Where such extraordinary ideas

prescribed. Such is indeed the case

of chemistry, and in his dispensary extracts and essences are unknown

known, for almost every conceivable substance has a place in the Chinese

pharmacopoeia; roots, grasses, leaves stalks, animal substances, minerals

are all used in enormous quantities

over a thousand medicines, of which 138 are metals and stones, 313 are vegetables, 177 are tree products, 12 are component parts of the human body or substances derived from it, 34 are derived from the feathered r fee; worms burst and expensive things for

34 are derived from the feathered rice; worms, bugs and creeping things furnish 100; from fruits 40 are derived, while from melons and vines come over 60, and a large number scarcely admit of classification. The human body furnishes some exceedingly highly-prized remedies. Hair chopped fine is good for boils; curly hair for moles and warts. Dandruff is deemed a very fine remedy for toothache.

moles and warts. Dandruff is deemed a very fine remedy for toothache, while the filings of teeth, cuttings of the nails, both of the fingers and toes, bones, blood, the gall and other parts of the system are used presumably with brilliant success by Chinese practitioners. The value of curly and straight hair has already been noted, but it should not be overlooked that "beard of the chin" and "beard of the upper lip" have both their uses, for the former, when burned to ashes, is good for "a misery in the stomach," while the latter, similarly treated, is believed to be efficacious in cases of dropsy

round the heart." Of miscellaneous inimal remedies there is no end. Dragon's bones, deer's hair, ox hide, bear's gall, ivory powder, glue made from deer's hoofs, scrapings of deer's hoors, glue made from the hide of a black mule, the milk of sheep and

mentions

One book of prescriptions

to say on this subject:

influence, even in his own party. But this, of course, will not be done, for which he conceives in a Chinaman to the South is in the saddle. be about the size of a walnut, is the Let us hear no more complaint here seat of perfection, and a Chinese eviafter, about Republicans "waving the dently requires an abode of no great dimensions. The liver is the seat of bloody shirt." Congressman Sayers has the soul, and when a Chinaman's liver out-Caved Cave and out-Earlied Early in this respect. s out of order, naturally his soul is said to be greatly disturbed and ham-CHINESE DOCTORS. pered in its operations. All great chemes are, according to Chinese Some time ago we wrote on the sub physiology, generated in the liver. lect of the "Healing Power of Nature," The chest is the seat of all joy, or leasure, or peace, while in the gall-

showing how many cures of desperate cases that had been abandoned by the doctors had been effected without the use of drugs, by a simple method of living, as nearly as possible in accordance with the laws of Nature. We are encouraged to know that this article has received the warm indorse ment of several prominent Los Angele physicians, which shows that our is found critically examining the bot modern school of American doctors tom of a patient's foot, the apparently is not so bigoted as some people would reasonable supposition that he is lookhave us believe. As stated by The Times in that article, the chief difficulty which physicians have to encounter in treating cases which need only simple hygienic remedies is the unreasonableness of the patients themselves, who generally consider that they are not receiving the value of their money unless they get somethat no less remarkable remedies are thing to drink out of a bottle that tastes very nasty and makes them

sick at the stomach It is a fact, which the late Mr. Barnum discovered and availed himself of, that the great public delights in being humbugged, and is always willing to pay liberally for the fun. In no direction is this more clearly shown than in the patronage of quacks of every kind and degree. A long-haired individual of consumptive appearance, who looks as if he needed himself, has only to mount a wager at a street corner, drawl a few idiotic rhymes and twang a banjo for a few minutes, to sell \$10 or \$20 worth of some mysterious compound, warranted to cure all the ills that flesh is heir to, and many others, which same stuff might be purchased at a neighboring drug-store under any other name for

less than one-fourth of the price. One of the most unreasonable and curious features of this great yearning on the part of the American people on this Coast for new remedies is their patronage of Chinese doctors. This has become so general a habit with many that there are a number of Chinese doctors in California whose practice is almost entirely confined to white people, nor are their customers confined to the ranks of poor and ignorant, for it is not an uncommon thing to see a handsome equipage waiting at the door of a Chinese doo tor's office. This fact is most surprising to those who have investigated the status of medicine in the celestial empire. There are said to be about three hundred Chinese doctors in the United States, but only a portion of and such practice has so far been al-most confined to California. The these regularly treat white

mares, the hoofs, mane and tall horses, ram's horns, the bones, lun horses, ram's horses, and ears kidneys, wool, eyes and ears and goats, are all remedies k the Chinese faculty, togethe others more numerous than a drawn from the bodies of casakes, lizards, geese, toods a spakes. snakes, lizards, geese, toads and frog There are others rarer and far mo costly, such as filings of rhinocer horn, powdered tiger's teeth, togeth with the blood and hair of this fier denizen of the jungles, remedies whi are taken as panaceas for cowardice

There is one redeeming featur about Chinese medical practice, and that is the importance which the doctors attach to diet and cleanliness It would seem, however, that any benefit which the patient might possibly derive from a strict attention to hygiene would be more than counterbalanced by the consumption of such horrible potions as those above re-ferred to, and by the dense ignorance of the Chinese in regard to the anatomy of the human body.

From time to time cases which persons die apparently from the effects of drugs administered by a Chinese doctor. It is strange that in a State where such strict laws are made for the regulation of white quacks there should be no closer supervision over a class of practition who appear to be a law unto themselves, as far as the killing or curing of people is concerned. hose of our readers who are tempted to ignore the many excellent and conscientious physicians of all schools with which Los Angeles abounds favor of the Chinese doctor should at least inform themselves a little in regard to the practice of the Chinese school of medicine.

JAW FIGHTERS.

Just as the people of the United States were congratulating themselves that the protracted and bloody fighton paper-between Messrs. . Corbett (white) and Jackson (black) had come to a close, or at least had slipped out of the newspapers, we are threatened with another long and wordy war between Corbett and another professional white slugger, by the name of Fitzsimmons, concerning whom it required a column of type yesterday to tell what they think of each other, and how easily they believe they

could smash each other's jaws. In the days of Rome's decadence noble ladies used to ride around the stroots with gladiators, but then these were at least "sure enough" fighters, who risked their lives every time they went into the arena, especially when a majority of the women in the galleries were out of humor and turned their thumbs down. Here, in the United States today, since prize-fighting has been tabooed by the authorities of nearly all the States, a class of pugilists has arisen who bear a great resemblance to the leaders of labor unions, in that they fight only with their jaws. If one of them can only succeed in standing up for a few minutes before another pug and downing him he may thenceforth count upon a life of luxurious ease, while he draws a big salary on the stage and keeps his name before the public by occasionally submitting to an interview in which he tells how he could annihilate some other fellow-if he

wanted to. This modern breed of prize-fighters who don't fight, taken in combination with actors who don't act, and work ingmen who don't work, is responsible for much of "that tired feeling" which claims so many victims among American people today.

Senator Hill stakes his political tuture, in large degree, upon the result of the gubernatorial contest on which, supposedly, he is about to enter. No doubt Mr. Hill realizes this fact very keenly, and no doubt the realization of it is one of the reasons honor so foreibly thrust upon may be searching for evidences of Should he be elected Governor of New York by a good majority, his nominaof a patient's knee-pan is deemed tion for the Presidency would be very likely to follow in due course. Hill prevail in regard to the human body is one of the brainiest men in the and its elements it may be expected Democratic party. But he has hosts of enemies in his own political camp, and even his party would hardly expect The writer in the St. Louis, paper to elect him, should he receive the nomination. It looks very much as if above referred to has the following the Cleveland-Whitney wing of the Democracy had foisted this nomina-'A Chinese doctor has no knowledge tion upon Hill on purpose to shelve extracts and essences are unknown.

All medicines are in their original forms. Thousands of remedies are him in 1896. This is a Republican year, and New York is almost certain to elect a Republican Governor. wonder Mr. Hill draws back in fear at the situation which confronts him

> It appears from a London dispatch this morning, that Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, a high functionary of the British government, is coming to this country on behalf of the European stockholders of the Central Pacific Railway, to negotiate with our gov ernment in regard to the Central Pacific's debt, and to investigate the relations between the Central and the Southern Pacific roads. Sir Charles's investigation will doubtless keep him busy for some time to come; and his "negotiations" with the Washington government, relative to the Central Pacific debá will bear very close watching.

"Nowhere in the world," observes a Democratic exchange, "have the prices of food and clothing declined so fast and so far as they have in the United States during the last six months." The organ should have added that the decrease in the wage of workmen and the profits of food-producers have fully kept pace during have noted the further fact that at no time within the past thirty years have the American workingmen been less able to buy food and clothing

eratic "prosperity." It is of but little consequence to any man how cher cood and clothing, or other articles cessity may be, if he has not the ney to purchase them. Will any organ claim that workingmen of the United States have been better of during the past year than they were during the last year, or any year, of the Republican admin istration?

Tariff "reformers" have been "point ing with pride" to the alleged fact that two or three new tin-plate mills were about to start up in Indiana, a a result of the reduced duty on En glish tin-plate. It is too bad to have these rosy predictions all upset; but the announcement comes in a dispatch from Pittsburgh that all the tin-plate mills in the country are to shut down ployers and employed as to the scale of wages. The workmen refuse to ac cept the reductions of wages made ecessary by the cut in the tariff. English competition must be met, if recently our Democratic friends have stoutly denied that there were any tin-plate mills in the United States There are now fifty-five such estab lishments, by actual count, and all were built in consequence of the Mc-Kinley act. But the combined assaults of British competitors and Democratic "tariff reformers" will be sufficient, no doubt, to wipe them all out in a few months, especially if labor strikes be superadded to their difficulties. Then we shall once more buy all our tin-plate from Great Brit ain, and everything will be lovely.

A free-trade organ declares, exultantly, that although the new tariff has been in operation only one month several manufacturing establishments which had previously been shut down, because of the prevailing uncertainty have started up. But the organ for gets to add that most of the estabishments which have started up since the new tariff bill was passed have done so under a revised wage schedale, with reductions of from 10 to 25 per cent., to correspond with the reductions of duty. Neither does it take note of the fact that some of the closed mills will remain closed while the present tariff continues in force. Free-traders conveniently forget such facts at opportune moments.

So far as the Jim Budd campaign nas progressed, it would be difficult to mine, from his speeches, whether he is running upon a Democratic, a Populistic, or a Prohibition ticket. Mr. Budd appears to think that political principles are not worth discussing, in a gubernatorial campaign, and h s conducting his canvass on narrow. personal lines. This is a fatal mistake. The people don't care a rap for Jim Budd; but if he stands for any principles they would like to know it.

Democratic organs, as between Mc-Kinley and Reed, generally express preference for the latter as the Republican Presidential candidate for 1896. Quite natural. They know that McKinley would be invincible, while they are aware that there is a faint possibility that they might defeat Reed. The enemies Gov. McKinley has made, both here and in England, constitute one of his greatest elements of strength.

The public debt was decreased some \$259,000,000 during the last Republican administration. It was increased about \$50,000,000 during the first fifteen months of Cleveland's administration, and present indications are that it will be still further increased by the issue of bonds, before the end of the present year. It doesn't require any very profound financial wisdom to understand the significance of these facts

According to a San Francisco dispatch the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has got an economical streak, and the heads of old employees are falling into the basket at a lively rate. There is said to be more or less of sorrowful anticipa-tion all along the line in consequence.

In the tests of bullet-proof devices, there is no good reason why human targets should be used, as was done by Capt. Maynard at Chicago Friday night, his sister wearing the shield which stopped the bullets. A dummy would do just as well, and the use of one would avert a possible tragedy.

Referring to the nomination of Hill, the San Francisco Chronicle asks: What will the Mugwumps and Antisnappers do now?" Easy enough to answer: They will gulp down their crow-pie, not without grimaces, and pretend that they prefer crow-ple to any other kind of diet.

What's in a name? Col. Cash Surplus was proprietor of a paper which recently suspended at Dallas, Tex., for lack of the very stuff its editor's name was made of. The colonel should go without delay to Washington. He might there be able to fill a long-felt want.

Mr. Wilson waxed so eloquent on London banquet, that he forgot to tell his auditors how Maine and Vermont had "indorsed" the new tariff. the subject didn't interest that particular assemblage very much, any-

The Herald, whi a, possibly from purely disinterested motives, has com menced an active campaign on behalf of the Southern Pacific Company's of the Southern Pacific Company's deep-water harbor site at Santa Monica Canyon, promises to publish today a conclusive argument in favor of that site, written by E. S. Corthell, at Southern Pacific engineer. This ought to settle it—but it probably

on't. The people of South ornia are sometimes very stubborn and it seems impossible to get them to see the advantages of a site which ha Company over one which has recommended by government eers—and is open to all railroads that may wish to come here

platform demands the repeal of the income-tax provision of the new act. Dave Hill can stand on this plank easy enough, but it will wobble erribly under the feet of the Empire State Democracy at large.

"This is an outrage!" declared Senator Hill, when the gubernatorial nomination was thrust upon him. So it was. It was an outrage upon the decent Democrats of the State. It was an outrage which thousands of will refuse to tolerate.

Another bond-issue is believed to be inevitable; but the administration will the industry is to survive. Until quite put off the evil day until after elec tion, at all hazards

> President Cleveland approves the omination of Hill. This is doubtless one thing, among others, which makes Hill so suspicious.

SMILES.

"Is your husband hard to please?"
"Dear me, no; he's said any number very nice things about you."

Mrs. Youngbit. There, a lady abel I had selected. taken the very hat I had selected. What shall I do?
"Go and tell her you had had it put aside for your mother."

(Syracuse Post:) Her Father (sternly. Young man, do you play poker? Her Suitor. Why—er—that is, once while, I—er— Her Father. Well, let's have a game

(Judge:) Hardwright. You are getting pretty fat, Hops! You better look out!

Mr. Hopschen. Yah, I ead und trink me a blenty for git fat; und den mein doctor tells me schmoke a blenty for git thin.

(New York Press:) "What have you got in folding-beds?" asked a customer addressing a furniture salesman.
"Got one of our clerks in one, — the realist trying to get him out."

"It sut'ny seems," said Uncle Eben,
"dat de Norf Pole am mos' ez hahd ter
reach for a white gem'man ez de 'lection poll wus foh me, onet 'pon er time." "Mr. Jingle has written the dearest lit "Heavens! I thought it was perfectly

silly."
"Yes, I know; but the postage he paid
sending it about was enormous." "How did Ohltimer like the act of the lion-tamer?" asked the circus proprietor. "He was bored to death. You see, he used to be the manager of an opera com-pany with three prima donnas in it."

New Boarder. I hope you have a bel

in the morning?

Mrs. Hasher. No. I don't.

New Boarder. Well, I'm not sure I'll
waken without being called.

Mrs. Hasher. Well, you'll feet differently when you hear two parrots, a baby
and three dogs all making themselves
heard at once. eard at once.

POLITICAL POINTS

Eight members of the next Congress have been chosen—two from Oregon, tw from Vermont and four from Maine. The are all Republicans, and all were elected y increased majorities.

are all Republicans, and all were elected by increased majorities.

A great many young men will cast ballots for the first time this fall. With the object Jessons of the past two years before them, the majority of the new voters, if they are intelligent and observant, must vote the Republican ticket. The Democrats have within two years lost 25 per cent. of their total vote in Arkansas, 26 per cent. in Vermont and 34 per cent. in Maine. Alfowing the same rate of decline in the other States, where will the Democracy be at after the November votes have been counted?

(Arizona Journal-Miner:) The worst blow yet dealt the Populsits, who are preaching reduction of governmental expenses and taxation, has been administered by Hon. M. M. Estee in his campaign speeches, who shows that the ten Populsits in the House of Representatives at the late session of Congress introduced thirty-five bills for the appropriation of money, and these bills appropriated the stunenders seven.

thirty-five bills for the appropriation of money, and these bills appropriated the stupendous sum of \$25,607,300,000!

(Pasadena Star:) The Hon. Jim Budd has three shots in his campaign locker—bossism, railroad extertion and State extravagance. In complacently and conveniently appropriating the affirmative side of the proposition that the Republican party is responsible for all these offenses, Mr. Budd adopts the only tactics left to a candidate whom unfortunate circumstances has debarred from taking up and discussing wider and more pertinent issues.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Harriet Beecher Stowe was born in 1811 instead of 1812, as given in numerous

Mrs. Talmage of Brooklyn received the

teous.

Florence Nightingale, who is now 74 years of age, is in very poor health. She kees in a quiet spot in the west of London, but even her neighbors do not know her.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe does not look hor age, 75 years. She has the presence, the demeanor, the expression, the voice and the step of 50. She has a handsome

the demeanor, the expression, the voice and the step of 50. She has a handsome face.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbill sometimes wears what irreverent young men cell a "hawser of solitaires," which, fastened on one shoulder, is bound round and round the bodice of her gown.

The laces of the Astor family are valued at \$300,000, and those of the Vanderbilts at \$500,000. The Pope's lace tressures are said to be worth \$75,000; those of the Queen of England, \$75,000, and those of the Princess of Wales, \$250,000.

Mrs. Kate Chase is writing the biography of her father. She lives in the old home at Edgewood, where Salmon P. Chase lived while Chief Justics of the United States. She has managed the estate for many years, and has changed its appearance from a farm into a park.

The English papers state that Queen Victoria recently sent \$15 to a couple named Moore, who recently celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage. The Queen is exceedingly generous, but Mr. Moore should not allow this to make him reckiess, or induce by the to buy diamonds or stocks. He should put that \$15 away for his old age.

Miss Lillie J. Martin, vice-principal of a girls' high school in San Francisco, has reagned her place there to enter Gottingen University as a student. Only three or four woman have hitherto been admitted to this German university's privileges. Miss Martin is a graduate of Vassar College, and relinquishes a salary

. . .

PROMINENT PROPLE.

Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens, youngest son of Charles Dickens, member of Parliament in New 1

Wales.

Verdi has apparently found the fountial of youth in working as hard and a well at 81 as he did at 50. He is writing a new opera.

The Czar of Russia plays on the cornet, it is said, with such utter disregard to time and place that some one once hinted that it entirely accounted for the existence of Nihilists.

It is the beautiful the content of the content

that it entirely accounted for the existence of Nibilists.

It is the boast of the Khan of Kheiat
that, since he has been on the throne,
he has killed 3000 men and women. This
is an average of about one every five days
all the year around.

Col. R. G. Ingersoil is very found of his
home, and never visits clubs. It is next
to impossible to get him to a dinner where
speech-making follows dessert. Not even
Neal Dow is more temperate.

Alexander Dumas has spent the summer
in his villa at Marly-le-Roy, which adjoins Carnot's Villa ies Delices, completing
his comedy, "La Route de Thebea," which
is to be produced at the Comedie Fram
calse in November.

Prof. Kuno Fischer of Heldelberg, who
recently celebrated his 70th birthday, has
completed his monograph on Schepenhauer.
His next book will be on Hegel, who, he
thinks, is not so obsolete as modern Germany is inclined to believe.

Baltimore's foremost citizen, Enoch

Baltimore's foremost citizen, Enoch Pratt, is in vigorous health at 86, and the active head of several large corporations. He wanted to give Baltimore a library and se just spent \$1,300,000 without troubling the heirs with the business. The German Emperor was inte

the other day in Berlin by Jules Simon, who was surprised at the purity of William's French, in which the Kaiser evidently knows also how to to preserve a discreet silence on political topics.

THE EAST SIDE.

Reception to the New Congregational

Minister—Entertainment.

The Congregational Church was filled with eager would-be handshakers on Friday evening, the occasion of the reception tendered the new pastor, Dr. Hill, and his charming wife. An elaborate musical programme had been prepared and proved of great interest, though the greater part of the evening was devoted to informal sociability and acquaintance making. Dr. H. Fasig delivered an address of welcome to the new pastor and was followed in brief, but happy manner by others of the congregation. Among others who spoke were Rev. Lloyd Jenkins, the former pastor of the church, and Rev. Mr. Dye of the Baptist Church, representing the clergy of the other denominations.

Dr. Hill responded in a practical way, saying that though much was evidently expected of him, the whole question of success or failure, rested largely with the church. He was, he said, "just a plain man," but he proposed to do his best and wanted the unanimous support and help of the church.

man," but he proposed to do his best and wanted the unanimous support and help of the church.

Supper was served during the evening in the large gymnasium, which, in addition to its originally intended use, proves very valuable as a dining-room and is used as a drill hall by the Boys' Brigade.

Rev. and Mrs. Hill are at present quartered at the Glenwood, but will secure private rooms as soon as possible, and will, when practicable, dispose of their home place in Pasadena and purchase one in east Los Angeles.

The young people of the Presbyterian Church also gave an entertainment and social on Friday evening, a delightful programme, being supplemented by ice dream and other light refreshmen.

Ald Society of this church propose to giva an "atternoon tea" next Tuesday between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Los Angeles County Bantist Association will meet at 10 am. Tuesday next, and will remain in session until Thursday at 5 pm. Addresses, sermons and papers of general interest will be given daily, and the public is invited to be present at any of the services, particularly at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. It is expected that 100 delegates will be in attendance and arrangements for their entertainment are about completed. Rev. W. W. Tinker is announced to occupy his old pulpit in this church this evening.

The usual services will be held at the Asbury M. E. Church this morning, but there will be none held this evening, the change being made in order to afford all who wish, an opportunity to go over to town and hear Bishop Fitz Gerald at Simpson Tabernacle.

The following party arrived in the Pullman sleeper Prague, over the Santa Fo over the Santa Fe Friday: B. H. Jacobs, Mrs. C. Jacobs, Mrs. L. S. Kingham, W. Kingham, J. Bernard Kingham, of Chinton, O., to Rediands, Cal.; Gilfilian, Mrs. Cora H. G Ill., to Los Angeles; G. B. Rickards, Mrs. Kathleen Rickards, London, Eng., to Los Angeles; Mrs. R. Collingwood, from Pasadens, Cal., home from the East; Mrs. J. W. Dieterick, from Galesburg, Ill., to San Francisco; Miss Lillie McKelvy, Mrs. J. B., Atkins, Surrounded Hill, Ark., to San Bernardino; Miss Lydia A. Ludwig, from Moweaqua, Nl., to Valle, Vista, Cai.; Mrs. J. Lynch, Miss Emma Quinonies, from Kingman, Afz., to Los Angeles; Mrs. W. J. Maxon, from Needles, Cal., to Los Angeles; Mrs. A. K. Waddell, from Bisbee, Arlz., to Los Angeles; Lyman Stawart, Mrs. S. A. Stewart, Miss May Stewart, A. C. Stewart, from Los Angeles, home from the East.

(Breeder and Sportsman:) Californians won all the running races at Portland, Or, on the opening day at Irvington Park, which was last Saturday. Normandie ran mile in 1:42%, with Promise seconomie B. third. Nelson ran six i in 1:184, with Mowitza second and a Deane third, while Auteuli was suce in the mile and an eighth hurdle Longwell second and Vulcan third. T. won the 3:90 trot, her best time 2:37.

The strength of Cleveland's baking powder comes from pure cream of tartar and soda only. It effervesces more slowly powders containing alum, amn or tartaric acid.



To have the best results REMEMBER.

oven should not be too hot, and it is not necessary to hurry the dough into the oven.



other day the Eagle had ee-handed serenade that was what ladies call "just lovely."

Some men with horns that shone and glittered in the sum—big drum, little drum, clarionet, piccolo and other sorts of straight and crooked things of wood and metal that only an expert ws the names of came marching base of this perch and unlimbered

the big drum went, boom! boom! and then all the other instruments of wood and brass and crooks joined in the re-frain and went slamming and crashing through march and quickstep with verve, spirit, dash, and harmony

that it was simply great.
Curious, isn't it, what thrill and there is about the music of a band? How it lifts the load from the weary spirit, sets the pulses throbbing, the eyes glistening, the heart going it like a pumping works, and the feet beating time.

The Eagle people like that sort of isic. There are always pictures in the melodies-pictures of marching regiments going to the front; of gay through bedecked and bethoroughfares; of smoke belching and blowing over battle-fields; of charging squadrons; of glitbards; of parked guns and the smoke begrimed faces of cannoneers; of heeling battalions; of the rush and reel of cavalry; of the fury and flame of the fight.

When the bands play, you see the pickets come skurrying in and the skirmishers thrown out; you see the brigades shift by the right flank and left flank into line of battle; you see the artillery driving madly into position and there goes hurtling through the harmonies the shriek of shells, the zip of minie balls and the boom, crash, roar and rattle of In the diapason of the horns and drums there are bugle calls and long rolls-to arms, rally, charge, recall—and in the pianissimo strains there are moans of the dying, the pathos of tears, the shudder and the agony of the wounded.

at's what the music of brass oes it paints pictures of sound; pictures that exalt, that sadden, that quicken. When the concerted horns lend their blasts in symmetrical and harmonious combination it is only the dullard who does not hear things besides the simple rythm of the air that

Oh! I tell you the Eagle bird loves to hear "the old band play," for there is action in the music and there is color deep, striking and intense in the tone pictures.

Ah! here comes a band now on a street-car on its way to the park. This is a regular Sunday treat that the bird of freedom gets without its costing a cent or without the flutter

boom, of the big drum pushing little belches of sound out of the distance. As the car rolls nearer the tuba gets

As the car rolls nearer the tuba gets lato the game, then the alto, the tenor and all the other instruments get in evidence. The car is only a block away and the band is playing the "Liberty Beil March," by Sousa. Gracious me, what a lift there is to those marches of Sousa's! How they stir the lagging promenader and quicken the heart-beat of everybody.

Here they come—zim, boom, boom, ta-ra-fa-ra, zim, zim—but pshaw, you can't get that sort of thing into words, these sort of words any way, for that is another language that Sousa has in those marches; the universal language of moving melody that tickles the ear until the eyes swim and the nerves quiver and the blood dances in the yelns of us.

Zim! zim, zim, boom ta-ra,
Ta-ra-ra-ra, ta-ra-ra-ra
Bim, bim, t-r-r-r boom!
Here they come around the corner with a slashing wave of melody that makes the air throb. Slam, crash, boom, there they go rolling down Broadway splitting the Sabbath wide open with a wedge of music that is tetotally immense.

Ah! isn't it great to hear "the old hand along".

sent with immense.

Ah! isn't it great to hear "the old and play?"

Nothing like it, nothing like it.

And now one of those eagle-eyed astronomers with some new-fangled kind of a telescope has found a green spot on the moon. Perhaps the old thing has mildewed.

Our esteemed friends the Japanese appear to have caught the cue to victory.

The next thing will probably be a slotous how! from China for "compulsory arbitration."

The New York convention yelled "Oh Hill!" and Grover said "Oh h—!!"

It is wise of Mr. Wilson to go abroad in hunt of free-trade banquets. Everybody in this country is broke and couldn't give him one if they wanted to.

David B. Hill declared that his arced nomination for Governor of ew York was an "outrage." It is

Jim Budd in his buckboard's going

'round; His banjo he plunks away. Oh! the little boys under the monkey's Had better get out of the way.

Now you just watch Levi P. Morton That London banquet to Mr. Wilson romises to give the Democracy the lightmare.

It is pleasing to be able to say that another week has gone by and Desha Breckinridge hasn't cut the blooming liver out of a living soul.

THE EAGLE.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Herr Thilo Becker, the accomplished plenist, who lately arrived from Leipsic, Germany, will give his first recital wednesday evening at the Blanchard-Fitsgerald Music Hall, on Spring street. Admission will be by invitation, and the affair promises to be one of the artistic and social events of the season.

PIANO REGITAL.

PIANO RECUTAL.

Miss Carro Riggins, one of the pupils of Mrs. T. Masac, gives a recital Tuesday evening at Unity Church. Miss Riggins has studied faithfully, and makes her first appearance before the public with the reputation of being a skillful and artistic performer. She has prepared a choice programme for the evening.

GOLDEN GATE PARK BAND.

The Golden Gate Park Band of San Francisco, which gives a concert tomorrow evening, in Hazard's Favilion, is under the direction of Alfred Roncoviert, who is also the trombone soldst, and numbers among its members some of the world's greatest artists. This band has been called the ploneer of popular and classic thusic in California, and has played over two thousand concerts in Golden Gate Park alone, to audiences of from forty to fifty thousand persons. The band comes to this city with a large repertoire of classic and popular music, and promises a genuine musical treat.

MATINDE CONCERT.

There will be a grand matinee concert,

MATINEE CONCERT.

There will be a grand matinee concert, under the direction of Sig. M. Nocerino, at Bianchard-Fitzgerald Music Hall, next Saturday afternoon. Sig. Aifredo Lenskin, the noted planist, will play, assisted by Sig. F. Ricci. clarinet soloist. An excellent programme has been prepared.

MALE QUARTETTE.

MALE QUARTETTE.

The Los Angeles Male Quartette has been organized by some professional gentlemen of this city, under the direction of Prof. A. J. Stamm, for the purpose of rendering musical selections, suitable for concerts, receptions, weddings, funerals, etc. Rehearsals have been in progress for some time, and an extensive repertoire of good music is being prepared. The well-known and popular singer, Carl Smyser Thrower, and Chales B. C. Jacklin, late of the Carleton Opera Company, are the teners, and Prof. Arthur Cloverdale and F. T. Knewing are the bassos.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

A Commonplace Letter.

It seemed so little the thing you did,
Just to take the ren in your hand,
And send the warm heart's greeting, hid
'Neath the common two-cent stamp of the
land.

Fut over the mountains, and over the plain,
And away o'er the billowy prairies went
The small square letter, to soothe the pain
Of one who was fretted with discontent.

She was ill and tired; the long, hot day Had worn linelf to the merest shred. The last of the light as it ebbed away. Fell on her patient needle and thread. A shadow came flying across the space Where the fading sunlight filtered through There was just the gleam of a sweet your. and a voice said, "Here is a letter for you!"

But she brushed them away, and then she smiled.
And you should have seen how she kissed and kissed.
The postmark's circlet, like a child.
Why, the name brought back the long ago, when she dressed in her best of afternoons, when she found it a pleasure to sit and sow, And her seams were hemmed to tripping tunes.

Poverty, change, and the drudgery
Of work that goes on without end.
Had fettered the heart that was light and
fire.
Till she'd almost forgotten she had a friend.
The people at home so seldom write,
Her youth and its pleasures lie all behind,
She was thinking bitterly but last night
That out of sight is out of mind.

Now, here is your letter! The old hills break Beyond these levels flat and green, She trrills to the thrush as his flute-notes water.

In the vesper hush of the woods serene. She sits again in the little church, And lifts her voice in the choir once more, Or stoops for a four-leaved clover to search, In the grass that rippics up to the door.

It was very little it meant for you;
An hour at best when the day was done.
But the words you sent rang sweet and true,
Anr they carried comfort and cheer to one
Who was needing to feel a clasping hand,
And to hear the voices she used to hear:
And the little letter, the breadth of the iand
Was the carrier down that brought home
near.
—Margaret E. Sangater in the Youth's Companton.



A writer on the drama in a San Francisco weekly paper, speaking of the play of "Friends," refers sneeringly to its "morbidness" and its "platitudinous heroles," and so dismisses it with a lordly wave of the hand, as much as to say: "There, that settles you, Mr. Royle, and your little play."

But does it? Hardly.

"Friends" is many removes from being a morbid play. The one act wherein the opium debauchee fights with the demons of his delirium is probably what is referred to by the San Francisco critic as being "morbid," but to the less censorious it has the aspect of a strong bit of dramatic writing, extremely well played.

It is the striking things in the world to which the dramatist must go for scenes to stir the auditor out of his lethargy. The commonplace things that commonplace people do, their daily passings to and fro across the stage of human action would not serve to go into plays. It is the bizarre, the unusual, the seamy side which the playright must depend upon for his characters, for it is their comings and goings that interest and stir by their very contrast with the usual things that happen. The "heroles" of "Friends" are not morbid, but healthy sentiment, although one may denominate them as being trite. The pleasant thing about Mr. Royle's play is its clean, sweet, wholesome atmosphere. The jaded playgoer who has been used to stiting through dissertations on the breaking of the seventh commandment gets a whilf in it of the green fields and running brooks of sentiment. He gets cut of the tenderloin district into the lanes and byways where the hollyhocks bloom behind the hedges, and the roses spill their odors on the breeze. He gets a pleasant taste in his mouth and certainly does not leave the playhouse a worse man after seeing it, even if he be not a better one.

It would be better for the stage and for the people who go to the theater if there were more plays like "Friends"—plays that touch that element in human nature which rejoices in the triumphs of virtue and applauds the heroism of lyadity

In this age of iconoclasm and unsexing; of ethical complications and emotional dissections in public, let us, once in a while, at least, be permitted to go back to good, old-fashloned sentiments of love, keyalty and devotion, as Mr. Royle has set them out in a masterful and engaging way in his strong and brilliant play of "Friends."

For the period is ripe for a few dashes of sweetness amid the overpowering odor of musk and patchouly that permeates the dramatic hothouses and resks in the pages of the modern-day novel.

Virtue may be old-fashioned, but it ought to be given a wee, little bit of a show while there is so much exploiting of its opposite.

the teners, and Prof. Arthur Cloverdale and F. T. Knewing are the bassos.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

Carrie Roma, prima donna, is a California girl, well known in the musical and literary world. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Beston, and a pupil of John O'Neil and Alfred Keileher, teachers of Lillian Nordica and Emma Nevada respectively. Miss Roma has let the Tivoli Operahouse, San Francisco, to personally superintend the East in Sacramento, with Louise Manfred being Sacramento, with Louise Manfred as the Little Duke and Rose Southern as the Duckess. The performances are highly the past sixty years, will again emerge from seculusion, and after giving one of two concerts in London will make a short tour of the provinces, singing in not more seculation, and after giving one of wo concerts in London will make a short tour of the provinces, singing in not more seculation, and after giving one of wo concerts in London will make a short tour of the provinces, singing in not more seculation, and after giving one of wo concerts in London will make a short tour of the provinces, singing in not more seculation, and after giving one of wo concerts in London will make a short tour of the provinces, singing in not more seculation, and after giving one of wo concerts in London will make a short tour of the provinces, singing in not more seculation, and after giving one of wo concerts in London will make a short tour of the provinces, singing in not more seculation, and after giving one of wo concerts to insure him comfort during the rest of his life were he not already a rich man.

Ethel Corlette, a San Francisco girl who has been studying shread and was assembled and adapted the secure of the secure

Tomorrow night the Grand Operahouse will reopen under the direction of A. W. Benson, a manager of long and extensive experience, both in Europe and America. Appreciating the fact that there should be amusement to his patrons and profit to himself in a season of the latest comic operas, well sung, well acted and well staged, Mr. Benson has engaged an "up to dato" company, whose principal members have been favorites wherever they have appeared. The company consists of Fannie Liddiard, Australia's favorite singing soubrette, late of the Tivoll, San Francisco; Carrie Godfrey, the disting ished contralto; Alice Arundel, prima donna soprano; Diase Thorne, soprano; Ynez Dean, character comedienne and contralto; and the following gentlemen: Miro de ia Motta, tonor; Harry James, baritone; Carl Hubert, basso; Tom Martin, Thomas Kelly, Maurice Stewart and William Brewer, comedians. These well-known people, together with a chorus of twenty-four volces, under the stage management of George E, Lask, late of the New York Casino and the musical direction of Clifford N. Page, ought to give a production equal to any heretofore offered to the playgoers of this city.

The new Imperial Music Hall had a most auspicious opening on Monday night, and the performance has gone merrily on there all the week. The open air concerts given by the Imperial Military Band have proven a popular thing, and the street in front of the theator is packed nightly to listen to the stirring melodies. A special matinee will be given this afternoon. An exceptionally strong bill is announced for tomorrow evening and the remainder of the week, the Braatz brothers, world renowned acrobats from Berlin, W. H. Hulme, the Australian baritone and others will augment the work of Pizzarello, the French comedian and musical artist. Chevalier Aldo Martini, the clever conjurer, the princess of the violin, Lily Dolgorouky, the Sparrows, Stella Follet and Russell, O'Dell and Russell. The Braatz brothers stand first in their line as original acrobats. Their act is said to be the greatest ever seen on the Coast. They are the originators of the head to head balancing trick, and their wonderful evolutions are a puzzle and an object lesson to all lovers of athletic feats. The entire programme is high class in the matter of talent, and should serve to draw big houses during the coming week.

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS.

John L. Sullivan says the stage is go-

John L. Sullivan says the stage is going to the dogs. Joseph Jefferson is to revive "The Cricket on the Hearth."

It is said that Wilton Lackaye has be-come the husband of a Milwaukee belle. Lillian Nordica, the American soprano, will soon marry Zoltan Dorne, the cele-brated Hungarian tenor.

The Illustrated American treats Della Fox and her new opera, "The Little Trooper," to a royal roast.

Johann Strauss has completed a new operatta, entitled "Das Apfelfest," which is soon to be produced in Vienna.

It is reported that Mme. Calve, the prima donna, is seriously ill. An incurable cancer is said to be the affliction.

Henry, Trying has cabled \$500 for the

Henry Irving has cabled \$500 for the fund for the relief of the sufferers from the forest fires in the Northwest.

"Guy Dormville" is the title of Henry James's new comedy, which is to be produced at the St. James's Theater, London.

don.

Sadie Martinot says she and Max Figman are going to star around the world
in the track made by Mrs. Potter and
Kyrie Beliew.

Olga Brandon, the American actress,
now touring England, has hit 'em hard
with a new comedy-drama called "The
Great Pearl Case."

Sardou's new play, which Fanny Dav-enport will produce here and Mme. Bern-hardt in Paris, has been named "The Duchess of Athens."

Duchess of Athens."

Madeline Lucette Ryley, who wrote "Christopher, Jr." for John Drew, is engaged upon plays for the New York Lyceum and Nat Goodwin.

Now it is announced that Mrs. Langtry will sail for this country October 27, to remain until next June. Thus far she has no date at a New York theater.

Helen Dauvray is reported to have made a marked personal success in William Gill's comedy "Th. t Sister of His," but the play is said to lack originality.

New York has been dreadfully agitated

the play is said to lack originality.

New York has been dreadfully agitated by rumors that Richard Mansfield and John E. Kellerd has each threatened to slap the other's face. So there, now!

Besides Charles T. Dazey and Oscar Well's "In Mexico," the Bostonians will this season produce "Prince Ananias," a comic opera by Francis Wilson and Victor Herbert.

comic opera by Francis wilson and victor Herbert.

All New York is laughing over "The New Boy," a clever conceit and a fit successor to "Charley's Aunt," now running at the Standard Theater. It is said to tickle the midriff amazingly.

Henry Irving produces Conan Doyle's new play, "The Straggler of '15," at Bristol, England, this week. The piece is in one act, and the character played by Irving is a Waterloo veteran.

Bostonians are protesting against the "living pictures"—not because they outstrip everything ever seen on the stage there, but because the figures of the women are not of classic proportions.

John Drew's success in "The Bauble

16, giving the author until January 1 to complete the work.

"The Politician, or, the Woman's Plank," the comedy produced by Roland Reed at Detroit last Monday, proves to be a revision, by Sydney Rosenfeld, of the late David D. Lloyd's plece, "For Congress," which the late John T. Raymond originally brought out. Mr. Reed impersonates Gen. Limber.

Parising Managers are one by one

Gen. Limber.

Parisian managers are one by one abolishing the dress rehearsals of new plays which have been given for the critics for years, and the critics are kicking, for they have only a half hour in which to "write up" on first nights. They can now see how it is with those of us in the cow counties. Thomas Canary has purchased the prop-

Thomas Canary has purchased the property at the northwest corner of Forty-second street and Seventh avenue, New York, and will erect thereon a theater, to be called the Knickerbocker. The house will be completed by May 1 next.

to be called the Knickerbocker. The house will be completed by May 1 next, and Canary & Lederer, who are now managing the Casino, will be the managers. Frank W. Connant, who for two years managed the Bostomian's "Robin Hood" Company, depures for the East this week, having joined the forces of Harry C. Miner, and will, durling the coming season, pilot "Shore Acres" on a tour through the East, North and South, but will not come to California. Mr. Conant will remain away from Los Angeles until next summer.
"The Fatal Card," a melodrama by Haddon Chambers and P. C. Stephenson, and said to have succeeded at the Adelphi Theater in London, has been secured for this country by Charles Frohman, who will produce it before the season is over. The first act is laid in Colorado, and the others are in England. In London the leading parts are being played by William Terriss and Miss Jessie Milward.
T. Henry French is kicking himself because, when it was proposed to revive "Shennedosh" for a run at his American

T. Henry French is kicking himself because, when it was proposed to revive "Shenandoah" for a run at his American Theater, in New York, he laughed at theidea, believing that the piece had outlived its pecuniary usefulness. Bronson Howard's famous war play was thereupon put on at the Academy of Music, and drawing between \$1800 and \$2000 nightly, with the prospect of running through the entire season.

The Necessity of Composure.

(Demorest's Magazine for October:) One thing that, if not a necessity, is at least conducive to comfortable living, is hardly appreciated even by those, who most use it... This is the need of having some time each day entirely alone. It is impossible to live comfortably without composure of mind, and there is no way of securing it so surely as to spend a short time each day (and a long time is even better) in silence, and free from interruptions. It is soothing to tired nerves, and strengthening to a tired mind. The person who does not like to be alone, who does not even strongly desire to be alone once in a while, is already on the high road to lilhealth. It is the only way to have relief from the confusion of always being in some cre's presence, which will, sooner or later, either affect the nerves or weaken the mind.

Wherever, or however, you live, then, see to it that your have at least one hour out of every twenty-four that you can call you own. Some busy people may at first think this is impossible; but we rarely find any one who does not waste more than this every day, and who is not the worse off for the waste. The very act of taking this hour strengthens the will and adds that much to the comfort of living since a weak willed person it at the mercy of everything and every person that encroach upon his rights; and not the least of these is the right to live a heaithy, comfortable life. The Necessity of Composure.



The ladies of Immanuel Church gave a unique entertainment at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Salisbury, corner of Twenty-seventh and Hoover streets, Thursday evening, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Kregelo. A special feature of the evening ing was the representation of "Yesterday and Today." Yesterday was pictured by old-fashioned music, costumes and curios. A long table was set, in one of the rooms, with old blue china and silverware. This was decorated in sunflowers, dahlias and marigolds, and was under the supervision of Mrs. J. K. Mulkey, assisted by Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Wheelan and Miss Parsons, all attired in old-fashioned costume. An orchestra of bagpipes, composed of gentlemen gorgeous in Scotch plaids, was in attendance. Quite a contrast was the table of today, set in an adjoining apartment. Here everything was profusely decorated in supervision of the property decorated in supervision was a profusely decorated in supervision of the property decorated in supervision was a profusely decorated in supervision of the property of th plants, was in attendance. Quite a contrast was the table of today, set in an adjoining apartment. Here everything was profusely decorated in duchess and la France roses and smilax, while pink ribbons and silver candlelabra with pink shades adorned the table. Mrs. Anderson presided here, assisted by Mrs. Schumache, Misses Kimball, Kregelo, Ball, Helen Fairchild, Jevne, Olga Marix, Shanklin and Fairchild, who were gowned in the dainty styles of today. An excellent musical programme, under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Akin, was rendered as follows: Plano solo of yesterday, Miss Daisy Landell; vocal solo, today, Arthur Braly; selection, yesterday, by village choir in costume, Misses Tufts, Mulkey, Luitwieler, d'Artois, Ward, Messrs. Hardin, Hunt, Marsh, Hambright, Grey; vocal solo, today, Mrs. Jennie Kempton; trio of yesterday, Miss Harnett, Messrs. Parker and Bryson; duct, yesterday, Miss Luitwieler and Mulkey; violin solo of today, Miss Mamie Crowder. Among those in costume were Mrs. Slater, Misses Clare Belle Clarke, Anna Tufts, Mulkey, Luitwieler and Ward.

THE K. OF H. ENTERTAINMENT.

THE K. OF H. ENTERTAINMENT. On last Friday evening the lodgeroom of the Knights of Honor, No. 2925, was filled by the members, families and of the Knights of Honor. No. 2925, was filled by the members, families and friends, who had assembled to listen to a musical and literary programme, the selections of which were so arranged as to afford considerable variety. The lodge quartette, consisting of Messrs. Erwin, Stuitz, Wade and Basserman, sang soveral songs, and Prof. E. L. Mead rendered a tenor solo in his usual effective way. Miss Young received a deserving encore for her auto-harp solo, while Mr. Baker's plano solo came in for a share in the honors of the evening. E. L. Duhaney, the ploneer of the oil-well district, gave a very interesting talk on the subject, while Mr. Parson's story about a man with a cold in his head was cleverly given. The club swinging by J. E. Thompson was fully equal to that of the professionals. A. H. Volght's paper on "Fraternal Organizations" was to the point and most interesting to all present.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Interesting to all present.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Ida Hasson entertained the following named young ladies and gentlemen at Mrs. C. N. Hasson's, No. 631 South Spring street, upon the occasion of her tenth birthday, Thursday afternoon: Misses Kate Van Nuys, Dories Lankershim, Ada Smith, Hortense White, Florence Hart, Marguerite Hobart, Gladys House, Edna House, Gussie Hasson, Mary Robinett, Gertrude Lebam, Kittle McIntoch, Ada Devendorf, Gurna Devort, Ollie Massie, Nellie Lockwood, Alice Cullen, Daisy Randall, Nellie Schroder, Addie Schroder, Tottle Lunn, Mary and Hazel Cochrane of San Bernardino, Masters Jack Lankershim, Bent Van Nuys, Tossie Maxwell, Teter Maxwell, Willie White, Clarence Hasson, Nester Hasson, Willard Robinett, Lawrence Lehman, George McIntosh, Rex Laws, Lex Cochrane and Sam Cohn. The little hostess did the honors beautifully, also received many remembrances. The refreshment-rooms and tables were elaborately decorated in pink, the table service being all in pink. Misses Rene Hewett, Kate Sullivan, Allene Smith, Nahnie Dillon, Sadie Maxwell and Annis Van Nuys made very handsome and efficient waitresses upon the little folks, SOCIAL DANCE, BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Robinett, Lawrence Lehman, George McIntosh, Rex Laws, Lex Cochrane and Sam Cohn. The little hostess did the honors beautifully, also received many remembrances. The refreshment-rooms and tables were elaborately decorated in pink, the table service being all in pink. Misses Rene Hewett, Kate Sullivan, Aliene Smith, Nahnie Dillon, Sadie Maxwell and Annis Van Nuys made very handsome and efficient waitresses upon the little folks.

SOCIAL DANCE.

The social dance given by Frank Barrilett, W.R.C., was pronounced one of the most enjoyable of the series of parties given by that corps this season. About forty couples enjoyed the dancing till a late hour, when refreshments were served in the banquet-room. A handsome quilt was raffled and won by ticket No. 19, held by Mrs. Matthews of No. 1800 Pennsylvania avenue, Boyls Heights.

SURPRISE PARTY.

The handsome new restdence of Z. L. Weller of Figueros street was the scenof a very brilliant gathering of young folks on last Friday evening, the coasion being a surprise party given in honor of Miss Daisy Weller. A very pleasant evening was spent. Those present were: Mizaes Eray, Field, Rechards, Rich, Spencer, Baker, Barns, sisters Elmakodri, Lewis, Finley, Willson, Simphorn, Bally, Fartiss, Chamberlain and Stevens; Messers. Bryant, Fitch. Bentler, Cook, Hunt, Davis, Adams, Knepper, Valiant, Edwards, Gillette, Cary, Dobson, Farrell and Several Messers, Bryant, Fitch, Bentler, Cook, Hunt, Davis, Adams, Knepper, Valiant, Edwards, Gillette, Cary, Dobson, Farrell and Several Messers, Gillette, Cary, Dobson, Farrell and Several Messers, Gillette, Cary, Dobson, Farrell and Several Messers, Inc. WHIST PARTY.

Mrs. W. E. Pratt of No. 816 Pearl street gave a very delighful whist party Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Dutton of Redlands, and

Mrs. W. E. Pratt of No. 816 Pearl street gave a very delighful whist party Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Dutton of Redlands, and Miss Pratt of San Francisco. The favors consisted of hand-painted souvenir cards, and the prizes were dainty pieces of china NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stewart returned from an extended Eastern tour last Friday.
Seth Abbott, father of Emma Abbott,

arrived from Minneapolis yesterday and will make Los Angeles his permanent

will make Los Angeles his permanent home.

John W. Hart of Sierra Madre leaves Monday for Ann Arbor, where he will take the law course at the college.

H. F. Hartell of the Tally Ho stables and carriage company has returned home, after a month of fine hunting and fishing at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. H. Leviele left for San Francisco to visi; her daughter, Miss Blanche Leviele, for about three months.

Mrs. Minnie Petnot, who has been spending the summer at Catalina, has re-

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

turned to this city, and is now a guest for the winter at the Hotel Gray Gables. Miss Henrietta E. Peter from Minneapolis, and is locat Gables for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kellinger have taken apartments at Gray Gables for the win-ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller and Miss Mueller have returned from an extended trip through Alaska.

Mrs. Ciklingham, who has been in this city for a few days, has returned to Santa Barbara, owing to her father's Hiness. Charles E. Anthony and family of No. 1139 West Seventh street left last night for Peorla, III. They will be absent through the month of October.

Miss C. Gertrude Finney leaves next week for New York city to accept a position as teacher of elocution.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Langvear left last evening via Denver to visit Mr. Langvear's old home in Kalamazoo. They will be absent about sky weeks.

absent about six weeks.

Mr. Bartlett of Bartlett's Music House returned this morning from a short visit to San Diego.

Mrs. Jenny Kempton has returned from her outing at Rediands.

Mrs. R. W. Westlake of Portland, Or., who created such enthusiasm by her singing at the Methodist Co.ference Thursday evening, is a sister of Dr. Collins, the optician of this city, and has come to this part of the country to live. She will probably make her home in Pasadena. She is said to be a graduate of three different conservatories.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hotchkiss have removed from Olive street to No. 835 South Pearl street.

W. C. Stewart of Santa Paula is in the city for a short visit.

Miss Ada Patterson of this city, who left last week for Chicago, where she will take a course of study at the art school in that city, entertained a few friends Wednesday evening, at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, where she stopped over for a few days. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eicherberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Col. Shafter and daughter, Miss Gamel Chichester of Los Angeles. Miss Patterson left Thursday for Tacoma, on her way East.

The opening reception of Henry J. Kramer's school of dancing will be held on Wednesday evening, at the new academy, No. 139 West Fifth street.

Mrs. Beeman and Mrs. Hendee have returned from a visit East.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sare of Denver, on

turned from a visit East.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sare of Denver,
who have been spending the summer on
the Coast, are stopping at the Nadeau.

We have the only good engraver Southern California. You can't afford give your work to any one but the W. Edwards Company, No. 114 West F

GIVEN THE LIE.

AN EXCITING INCIDENT AT THE

Ex-Gov. Gosper's Charges Denied by D. F. Donegan—Almost a Serious Outbreak—A Challenge Given.

An exciting incident occurred Friday evening at the lecture delivered at Unity Church by ex-Gov. J. J. Gosper on the American Protective Association. The speaker had come down to the lat-ter part of his remarks when he spoke of the storing of arms in certain Roman Cath-

DEATH RECORD.

GRAYSON—In this tely, September 28, Lily, belover daughter of J. W. and M. J. Gray-son, aged 30 years. Funeral Sunday, September 30, at 2 p.m., from the family residence, No. 538 South from the family residence, No. 538 South Flower stger.—In this city, September 29, Henry J. Chevalller, aged 25 years. Funeral Monday, September 30, at 2 p.m., from the residence of his mother, Mime. V. Chevallier, No. 130 East Twenty-fifth street, (San Francisco, San Jose and New York pa-pers please copy.)

TOP GOUGH permanent relief. SYRUP

FOR CHILDREN TIP It is especially good. I have tried it and know of no other remedy that equals it for prompt and W. S. HAMMACK, Atty. San Diego, Cal.

Purifies as well as beautifies the Skin No the roosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan.



Dr. L. A. Savre said to a lady of the haut-ton to patient; "As you ladies will use them. I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin ; reparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods dearers in the U.S. Canada and Europe. Fred T. Hopkins. Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St. N. Y

SELS AN ACRE 310 DASH, S TEARS CREDIT AT 6 PER CHAT. WALNUT COLONY WALKUTS, FRUITS, SUGAR BEETS, OFFICE, 227 V. SECOND SE

ler, who was found guilty of matter chief, was sentenced by Justice I to serve 200 days in jail or pay a \$200. Other petty cases were disp as follows: W. N. Rogers, batter, ten days; John Omaro, violation of ordinance, 85 or five days; George vagrancy, thirty days; Herman having lottery tickets in possessing.

Marriage licenses were issued county Clerk's office yesterday to

County Clerk's omce yearertay
lowing persons:
Angelo Campana, a native of Switseland, 47 years of age, to Katle Little,
native of California, 35 years of age; both
of San Pedro.
Joseph M. Dodge, a native of Ohio, 3
years of age, of this city, to Emma Cote,
also a native of Ohio, 30 years of age, of
Harvard, Neb.

Church Services at Garve The anniversary of the consected Church of the Angels, at 6 will be celebrated today, with forevensong, at 3 p.m., including lowing music, under the direction of the consecutive of the

Mrs. S. F. Post and Fro. Wide:
"Magnificat" (Barnby.)
"Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby.)
Anthem, "Te Deum" (Borkerck.
Offertory solo, "Angels Ever Br
Fair" (Handel)—Mrs. S. F. Post.



By the oldest Specialist on th Coast.

NERVOUS Chronic, Blood, Kid-ney, Bladder, Skin diseases and all forms of Weakness Lungs and Heart.

Our Specialist on diseases of the Lungs and Heart has made these diseases a life study; successful treatmen by the latest methods; diagnosis oconsumption by the aid of the MICRO SCOPE. SURGERY Deformities, Tu Piles, Rupture, Var cocele, Hydrocele and all other surg cal cases treated by a skillful Surgeo

Diseases of Women departm exclusively to the treatment of all

CATARH Cured by our method, the true way. Call and investigate treatment. It costs you nothing. Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Scientifically treated.

FREE. Rooms 1, 3, 5 and 7,

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION

241 South Main Street YOUR SYSTEM IS RUN DOWN, YOU COUGH,

> YOU ARE DISGUSTED WITH LIFE

CHOCOLATE **EMULSION**

Is the ACME of nutritious and stimulating food and

BY ALL PHYSICIANS

IT IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

who have tried it. IT IS AS PALATABLE

AS MILK OR HONEY and it is GUARANTEED to contain 50 per cent of Pure Norwegian Con Liver Oil together with the Hypo-phosphites of Calcium and Sodium. Chocolate Emulsion Co. S. P.1



Hydrocele, Varicocele.

All diseases of MEN positively curfrom 30 to 50 days. Piles, fissure, fiand ulcerations treated without the fudetention from business, by the Brings
system. Diseases of women sailfully tre
Consultationand examination free
DR C, EDGAR SMITH & CO, 631S,
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PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY

ABOUT WOMEN.

THE OLDEST LIVING ACTRESS MME. LILLIAN NORDICA.

A Successful Business Woman and Famous Composer—Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Fred Grant.

[From a Special Contributor.]

distinction of being the oldest living and of having been in her day one ablest of "leading ladies" belongs s. Rachel Cantor. Mrs. Cantor is rned freedom from all material anxin the Forrest Home in Philadelphia. 84th birthday is at hand, but she is rs young rather than old, and has y been on her long annual summer relatives and friends in and about con, making the journey quite unatced. She is an old-time and warm
do of many of the veterans of the
c, as well as the beloved patron saint
some of the younger school. During
Eastern visit she was the guest among
rs of Joseph Jefferson at his Buzzard's
home, and was charmingly received
day of her stay there by Mrs. Cleveat Gray Gables. Mrs. Cantor, who
he way is an aunt of Senator Cantor
low York, was a strikingly beautiful
an in her youth, and today she looka
liger than many women of 60. Her
is white, but it curis softly about her
Her large, dark eyes retain much of
rearlier brilliancy, her figure has lost
of its well-rounded contour, and she
les herself with all her graceful digand grace. making the journey quite unat-

When Mme. Nordica was simply Lillian orton, her cousin, "Pinkie" Norton, on the same Maine village where both ris passed their childhood, was counted far the more attractive of the two girls did the better singer. They both went to ston to study, and there "Pinkie's" achers prophesied for her greater lyrical temphs than Lillian could ever earn. It Lillian did not begrudge long-continuit application, and "Pinkie" did, and hile Mme. Nordica (born Norton) is the old of the hour at Bayreuth, "Pinkie" simply Mrs. —, the wife of a stable-sper, who now and then sings to pleaser neighbors. There is another songrad in the family, the beautiful young ughter of Mme. Nordica's sister, Mrs. alker of Roxbury, Mass. Miss Walker a brilliantly handsome girl of 20 or s. reflecting in her dress and manner I long sojourn in Paris, where she has added under leading teachers. She is wat her mother's home pursuing her ce cultivation under a well-known nerican teacher, and the prophets who in her a second and much younger tion of her renowned aunt, confidently pect that the operatic world will some y hear from Mile. Norton Walker. She is the piquant, birdlike animation which the is French or Italian, rather than rman music.

liss Lottie Lynn, who is playing leadrides, this season with the new draic star, young Chauncey Olcott, is the
daughter of one of the most successbusiness women of the country, Mrs.
Linhicum of New York. Mrs. Linum has nothing in her manner to disuish her from the elegant woman of
ure fond of the refinements of life.
Is, in addition, the proprietor and
ager of a large steam laundry, with
rishing branches in several of the
mooth hotels, and railroad industries
other parts of the country. She has
t up the business by her own execuability, has won her biggest contracts
inst the opposition of other big launse, that are older and managed by men
ong experience, and no small part of
achievement must be reckoned by the
eable fact that she is a business wola addition to her professional
t, she presides with much "sweetness
light" over two handsome hemesin town and one in the country.
Linthicum has been wise enough
to thwart her daughter's dramatic
rations, but has given her every adtage to equip her as well as possible
her chosen vocation, and Miss Lynn's
vious work with Daly's and other comies promises well for her future stage
eer.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, whose musical compositions, tried by the best standards, place her at the head of American women composers, is the wife of a leading surgeon of Boston. They occupy one of the least pretentious residences on Commonwealth avenue, the most fashionable portion of the Mayfair of that city, and have as much social prominence as either Dr. or Mrs. Beach finds time or inclination to lecept. Mrs. Beach, as Amy Marcey Cheney, about ten years ago was introduced to the music-loving world, a miss in short dresses, who was adjudged by musical connoisseurs to be a phenomenon in plane forte playing. Almost before she had time to make good their prophecies, Dr. Beach, who is old enough to be her father, made her his second wife, and anduced her to withdraw from public fife. She now plays in public only occasionally for charity. Although she is now but about 26 or 27 years old, Mrs. leach has of late inclined to embonpoint, and, as she dresses not only simply, but wen in an old-fashioned way, she looks more like a quaint little German housewife, with a fine, sympathetic face, than like a youthful American matron with the entree to the best artistic circles in the country.

Kate Tryon, who for the past few ars has been quietly working up what is we a rapidly-spreading reputation for her ctures on birds, their baunts and their mgs, and many other fascinating things ngs, and many other fascinating things out them, is the heroine of a pretty little mance. She was a Maine girl, and she il in love with a lad who loved her and a about her own girlish age. Then they gried. But he had no money, and she d none, and he had a great desire for a dresslonal education, and she had an unil desire that he should have it. He is ting it in Harvard, and she is helping m, and at the same time charming audices with her self-taught knowledge of native and imported wood songsters, to young people are happy as the birds enselves, but prize their tiny domestic mage so much none but their intimate ands know anything of the real wood did it hat supports it. One more jewel the crown of evidence for the defending the crown of evidence for the defending the case against women brought by the lits of her domicile.

hand, is a deal more democratic. No teacher of polite deportment in a term of lessons could make a more lasting impression of the relative values of manner—that elusive thing all women crave—than the view of Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Grant at one of the "swaggor" functions at Bar Harbor, where both ladies passed the last weeks of the season. At a Keboe Valley club race, or at a smart dinner, the distinction was equally vivid. When Mrs. Palmer moves she comes nearer to "floating," as the beloved heroines of old fashioned novelists always did, than any flesh and blood woman I know. Her exquisite poise of external manner seems to be a reflection of her wonderful mental Self possession, which more than her natural ability carried her through the trying months of the World's Fair as unruffled as if she had never moved from a dais of rose petals. She is uniformly "sweet" and gracious to those whom ahe meets, but the thin veil of regally elegant reserve never parts. Mrs. Grant, who is also a handsome woman, is far more the daughter of a democracy. She laughs; Mrs. Palmer never is in a hurry. If she were she would not confess it, even to herself, what a mercy it would be if the Lady Palmer who is so thoroughly mistress of herself could project duplicates of her astral body, clothed in counterfeit presentments of herself, for our nervous race of American women to study!

BELLE ARMSTRONG WHITNEY.

CHILDREN'S STYLES.

FROCKS AND WRAPS FOR LIT-TLE FOLKS TO WEAR

During the Autumn and Early Winter-Last Year's Frocks-Birthday Gown-For Out-of-

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(Special Correspondence.) With the swift-flying of autumn days, the question arises, "What are the little ones to wear next?"

But one thing at least is certain, none or few of the lillipution garments that did duty a year ago, can be pressed into service for this October's use. Small bodies grow fast, indeed, like the enchanted bean vine in the fairy tale, they seem to alter in a single night; and with it all fashions for children change quite as often as do those for their grown up relatives.

LAST YEAR'S FROCKS.

LAST YEAR'S FROCKS. Still, little left-over frocks of the year Still, little left-over frocks of the year before always come in nicely for younger sisters, so here is a useful hint for freshening them up cleverly. If the small gown is of plain or checked wool, band the skirt, wrist, neck and waist lines with several rows of narrow waved braid in black, fancy plaid, or some rich contrasting color. If the dress is already trimmed with plain braid, mohair or silk, a new and pretty effect is gained by running down the center of this a second minute zig-zag one in silver or gilt.

ter of this a second minute zig-zag one in silver or gilt.

Many of the newest imported models for girls from 6 to 12 years of age come with blaid woven in tais fashion but if neatly mounted in the manner described, no one would be able to tell the home-made garniture from the imported production.

Still another design is the new novelty braids for children's wear, is a flat quarter inch band in silk or wool with a round cord in a contrasting shade as a lower border edge.

NEW FABRICS.

Perthshire tweeds in broken plaid pate

Perthshire tweeds, in broken plaid pat-terns introducing countless gay tints, is

A smart ulster.

0

FOR FULL DRESS.

relvet ribbon, three inches wide.

Taken altogether, this small frock had

a most grown-up air, and it was, more over, inscribed with the astonishing leg end: "Afternoon house tollet for a mis

of 6."

It is only in France that maids of have special afternoon house tollets, but this tiny gown is simple and charming enough to serve as a good model and be worn anywhere.

A BIRTHDAY GOWN.

A second dainty house dress seen, but that was made right here in New York by a patient mother, was a birthday frock for a girl of seven. It was of white accor-dion pleated chiffon that fell in a loose slip from a square neck band, with short sleeves puffed and round as oranges, of turquoise

pured and round as oranges, of turquouse blue velvet.

Together with the white china silk underslip worn with it, this dress cost exactly \$8; but as the twinkling lights from the seven candles that burned in the birthday cake, fell upon it and its happy wearer, one felt inclined to think it prettier than any one, or all, of the expensive French models put together. FOR OUT-DOOR WEAR.

In the matter of wraps, unfortunately home needle skill counts for very little. One must have a special talent to give the professional tailor-finish required by the heavy cloths. For this reason, before any other article of the small wardrobe, costs, jackets and ulsters are more satisfactory—and really cheaper in the end—if bought ready-made.

A remarkably handsome cloak shown on Broadway for a girl of 9 was of cardinal red cloth with strapped seams. The pleated cape hung round at the back, the deep-pointed fronts being finished with long stole ends. The hat pictured with it in the drawing was a Napoleon shape in cardinal red felt with black caprey tips and cockade. In the matter of wraps, unfortunately

A very useful and mannish little coat for a baby boy of 3 years was made of gray tan cloth with strapped seams and coachman buttons. The shape was a loose, double-breasted one with rever fronts and a wide cape collar at the back, and to be



one of the latest dress materials for girls from 6 years up.

The middle figure of the three here shown was copied from a twelve-year-old costume in Perthshire tweed in which a

deep plum blue shade predominated.

The waved side drapery of the skirt was The waved side drapery of the skirt was lined with plain silk in the same tone, which tone, however, deepened considerably in the velvet ribbon bows and shoulder straps. The round yoke effect was made by a dressy bib collar of plum-white accordion pleated chiffon that could be removed at will. The womanish crash collar and side bow were of the plum-blue velvet ribbon.

A SMART LITTLE FROCK.

The next design is an excellent model for the muking over of 631 materials; that is, any wide, handsome old skirt of cloth or silk that some fortunate mother may possess and feel in duty bound to utilize.

may possess and feel in duty bound to utilize.

The original of this dashing little gown, which bore "Paris" on its price card, was of plain silk poptin in blue and changeable green, across which ran a skeleton bar in Vesuvian red. The low-cut sleeveless blouse and fool's peplum repeated this splendid fiame tint, and were of silk in a loose, pliable texture. The plain skirt, saucily short, was stiffened with hair choth, to look as if worn with a little hoop. The large buttons that stud at intervals the meck band and shoulder straps, were of thus velvet.

If the old skirt suggested is not forthcoming, any of the inexpensive check or plaid wools, now sold, could reproduce this costume effectively; the chief cost

worn with it was a little York cap of velvet of the same shade, with a band and tips

of the same shade, with a band and tips of ermine.

The tiny ulster-like coat with the turnback pointed hood is a good design for girls from three to six years of age. The one shown was of dull coral-pink cloth with the hood lined with an exquisite shade of pale leaf green silk. The hat was of coral-pink felt with ruchings of green ribon and front pomponettes introducing the two colors.

NINA FITCH.

Localized Virtue.

Localized Virtue.

(October Lippincott's:) Gabriel Garcia, in his history of San Domingo, states that the creoles of the West Indies were often prevented by circumstances from observing the rites of the church, but "never missed an opportunity to fulfill the duties of hospitality and active charity to the full extent of their resources." Yet these same charitable colonists massacred 2,500,000 Indians in forty years, worked hundreds of thousands to death, and pursued the fugitives with trained bloodhounds. At the mere rumor of a shipwreck they would travel dozens of miles to assist the distressed mariners, whether of Spanish or English birth, and take them to their homes, or refit or replenish their vessel; but the idea of relieving a famine in a district of unconverted aborgines would have been considered too absurd for serious discussion. Their theory and practice of active charity were limited to the Caucasian race.

To Mrs. Strauss, a Washington lady, belongs the honor of having the largest rose farm in the world.

FRENCH FASHION LETTER.

would be for the silk blouss, which, how-Another delightful MtMe toilet whose foundation any one of mama's pule last summer bengaline might easily make, could be taken from the third design.

The French model from which this was copied, was of conflower blue—blue—bengaline shot scatteringly with sparkling satin splashes. The round yoke and lower sleeve flounces were of silk, in a pale maize tint, the yoke being made entirely in rows of tucks and herring bone embroidery.

The belt and side bows were of bluet velvet ribbon, three inches wide. THE LATEST PARISIAN MODES

Autumn Confections are Elaborately Beautiful and Much of the Effectivenes of the Toilet De-pends on One's Hat.

AIX-LES-BAINS, Sept. 10. - (Special AIX-LES-BAINS, Sept. 10.— (Special Correspondence.) The dress at Aix presents a character different from that of watering-places in ordinary, where society cliques gather to frivol and display the modes. There are no cliques here, and only isolated individuals are dressed in the fashion. For people come to Aix not to frivol, but to solace their bones, and they come often under circumsfances that make it quite secondary as to whether or not their wardrobes correspond with the latest mode la Paix bulletin.

MORNING NEGLIGEE. Now the day of a woman at Aix and the changes of tollette she makes are something after this manner: Rising at a fixed hour, she throws over her night-

jacket fastened warmly in front with three hooks, the points spreading a little at bottom and the revers making the blouse of checked brown and white silk visible above. Large, square buttons, one of the latest novelties, are placed three on each side the front. The skirt and revers are faced with cloth of the same colors, with a passementeric appliqued down between the cloth and serge. Later in the season gowns of this sort will be bordered all round with fur. The hat is brown felt in sailor dimensions, with brown velvet shirred over the edge to make the brim look very thick, a new idea in millinery, and a large bird with wings set on the front.

and a large bird with wings set on the front.

A brown and white checked wool is made with a double-breasted jacket reaching a little below the waist, fitted behind and loose in front, with stitched edges. Nothing is more chic at present than these little jackets, with their jainty pockets and double row of buttons. The blouse waist-of brown silk is in boxplaits.

A dark green serge made with the same jacket has all the seams strapped with green leather, and leather strips stitched on to form an ornamental pattern on the skirt, and to form a yoke. This is rather more elaborate, but its stout and simple materials make it no less serviceable.

TEA GOWNS.

TEA GOWNS.

When one gives tea in one's rooms at 5 o'clock to a feminine acquaintance or two, something delticlous should be worn, after this manner. A gown of silk in in stripes—an old fashion revived these stripes running round, and to be much in



Autumn street toilette

it is an ordinary chamber negligee for winter, and one of the best forms I have seen is thus described: The fronts are made of two breadths, each one shirred very full into the shoulder seam, so that the straight edge falls from the top of the shoulder seam to the floor. Then these fronts are drawn across surplice fashion, and being wide and loose they envelope generously the figure and lie double over the knees. A large collar rolls over from low down the front and lies flat about the shoulders. The back lies flat about the shoulders. The back is a loose sack, confined in gathers at the belt line by a strap that passes into the arm seams and fastens underneath in front. The sleeves are a full balloon, stopping below the elbow, or else a bishop, reaching the wrist, with a large, loose cuff turned over. The following suggestions for this design may be found weeful:

useful:

A heavy twilled white flannel, unlined, the front edges and the collar bordered with a fringe of little balls made of yarn rolled over a cardboard, tied and cut, such as every woman who does fancy work knows how to make.

Cornflower blue flannel, lined with silk or thin flannel in mauve stamped with a pattern, maybe of palm leaves, the fronts and cuffs turned over to show facings of the mauve.

and curst curried over the mauve.

A delicious fancy in deep yellow fiannel lined with pale yellow silk. No trimming but the edges turned over to show the white twilled flannel lined with thin black



Neglige of striped silk.

flannel, edged with black and white ball fringe, like that described above. AUTUMN WOOL TOILETTES.

For morning out-of-doors, when o promenades or else idles in the gre porch of the bathing establishment, watch the devotees go out and in and d mand the latest news of one's neighborhoes, it seems to be agreed by the wom who can choose that there is nothing suitable as a rough wool made into fack and skirt, accompanied with a slik blou and the most elegant dress one sees this hour is of this sort. It is of great slip plicity. Not that there are many of the elegant tollettes, but here and there one seen.

vogue this winter, chocolate brown stripes alternating with white ones printed with pompadour flowers. The fronts are laid in side platts and fall loose from the shoulders over a belted under dress, with blouse effect of pale green silk, or it might be velvet. The back is fitted down in gathers. The under dress, which is only a front, is trimmed with ribbon of the same color, laid in two rows close together down the middle of the front, turning at the foot and one running each way gether down the middle of the front, turn-ing at the foot and one running each way to border the bottom. This ribbon does not extend to the throat, but stops at the bust where it spreads out into a large bow so as to produce a yoke effect above. Then two enormous bows are placed, one to fill each corner where the ribbon turns at the foot. The idea is very original and ef-fective. AUTUMN DINNER GOWNS.

A gown of dark bluet satin has orna-ments of white lace in long-pointed form appliqued down each side the skirt from the belt. A fichu of white embroidered muslin bordered with lace crosses in front Casino hat to complete this dress is of bluet velvet, the brim with a full puff on the edge, trimmed with rosettes of bluet and mauve.

A black broched grenadine, the pattern all outlined with gold thread and gold beads is made over the back. The neck band is of black guipure insertion laid

beads is made over the back. The neck band is of black guipure insertion laid over yellow, and the balloon sleeve ends below the elbow with a loose three-inch band of the same lace over yellow. Large black hat with black plumes.

An invisible-green grenadine strewn over with a printed impressionistic pattern in which are dashes of palest gray-green that is nearly white. The skirt is iaid in a deep plait on each side the front; the bodice is shirred. Ravishing chapeau of dark green soft felt garnished with enormous silk poppies in pale gray-green. All these toilettes described are of latest Parisian design and may be accepted with assurance as trustworthy autumn and winter models.

Chattafin.

My orchard blooms with high September light, Opal and topaz star the burning grass; The hedgegrow-fluted meadows climb the height, And into gulfs of silver'd azure pass; The glittering hawk-weed turns to golder

The daw'd enamel of the rough pale field;
With laden boughs, a lichen-hoary mass,
Rolls the arch'd canopy of autumn's yield.
And hides a liquid gloom beneath its leaf,
shield.

Come to me now, while all the winds And, floating in this earthly hyaline, Bring me no whisper of the harsh we

those twin brooks that stir our field be low low
Whose sparkles meet in music, they divine
offist nor second place, but all they knowthat with doubled strength they seaward
leap and flow.

Come to me now; come from the mart o

Follows and flaps to stiller shades than these:

Here all things meet that, feverish, we pur-

A SEASONABLE SPORT.

BOWLING THE VERY JOLLIEST GAME FOR COOL WEATHER.

Suggestions for Country and Village Clubs That Can Be Organized at Small Expense—How to Bowl.

[From a Special Contributor.]

To belong to a bowling club, where you set athletic exercise, together with a cup if tea, a little gossip and an opportunity o display a fetching gown, is the duty if every well-regulated member of so-

from a Special Centributor.]

To belong to a bowling club, where you get athletic exercise, together with a cup of tea, a little gossip and an opportunity to display a fetching gown, is the duty of every well-regulated member of society.

If you happen to five in a town where no bowling club exists, why not go to work to form one immediately? Bowling is essentially a cold weather sport, the task would not be herculean and probably a score of people, both ladies and gentlemen, would gladly join in the enterprise.

It is not necessary to build a bowling alley like Miss Helen Gould's at Tarrytown, which cost \$10,000, and 'is furnished in hardwood, willow furniture and Japanese rugs.

COST OF THE ENTERPRISE.

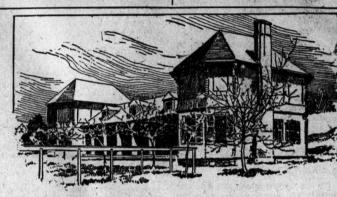
The most practical plan would be to rent a room large enough for the regulation bowling alley must be constructed. This, however, will not greatly add to the cost, which is extra the look man at the alley frest wide. In order to have a number engaged in the game at once, a second, or even a third alley must be constructed. This, however, will not greatly add to the cost, which is offerent prices, according to the size. The regulation ball of twenty-seven-inch circumference costs \$4\$; from four to size his required. A blackboard, on which to yecord the soores, will tofk another \$4\$, while a dollar, or two can easily be squandered in providing chalk and a sponge. Whatever the outlay at first, there is one satisfaction that no replenish-

THE CARE OF SHOES.

[From a Special Contributor.]

There is hardly a woman but laments over the rather perverse way in which her shoes lose their shape. It matters little whether they be cheap or expensive, soles will return, heels run down, vamps, wrinkle and the toes turn up. This condition is the despair of neat and dainty women, who wish their belongings to signify the fact.

I looked into this matter among the bootmakers this week. There must be some remedy for such a wide-spread evil, so I questioned them.



Miss Helen Gould's bowling alley at Irvington.

THE SOCIAL SIDE.

It is usual to appoint a committee of six or eight members, who may serve for a month, or three months. This committee has charge of the secial part of the programme, and to make the club a howling success the steaming urn and cup of fra-grant bohetz must not be overlooked.

success the steaming urn and cup of fragrant bohes must not be overflooked.

To quote again the Knickerbooker Club, to which all the 400 belong, Mrs. Iselin, Mrs. Rhinelander, Mrs. Henry Clews among the number, upon the afternoons when the club meets to play there are three tables attractively set forth. One is near the entrance, and is a mass of flowers, a mound of ferns and smilax, in which are placed the flowers singly—carnations, perhaps, or rosss—each lady is expected to take one and wear it on her corsage. The second table holds some deainty trifles, which are to be given as prizes for the best socres—a china väse, a pair of silver manicure scisors, a bon bon spoon, or any similar article suitable for a gift to a lady. The men, poor creatures, never get any prizes, no matter how high a score they roll. The third table is set with the things one would have at a 5 o'clock tea—biscuits, cakes, tea and lemonade, all on quite a modest scale. One lady, who is the hostess for the odcasion, pours the tea, and the men obligingly perform the part of watters.

HOW TO BOWL.

HOW TO BOWL. If not thoroughly conversant with the game of bowls, it will be necessary to buy one of the books on the subject; this will demand the outlay of only a silver dime. thus thirty balls in a game. He bowls his three balls in succession and scores by the number of pins he knocks down altogether. The balls used at present have finger holes in them, which makes them easier to heardle.

down.

A beginner must remember not to look at the pins when bowling, but must keep his eyes fixen on the alley. In almost every case the eyes of the neophyte at bowling are upon the pins at the time of delivering the ball; mor should the mistake be made of using the big balls until first able to roll the smaller ones with accuracy.

There are a few technical terms which it is worth while to store in mind against the time of need, i. e.; when some one exclaims, for instance: "Oh, that's a lofted ball!"

A lotted ball is one which upon leaving

exclaims, for instance: "Oh, that's a lofted ball!"

A lofted ball is one which, upon leaving the players hands, bounces one or more times on the alley on its way to the pins.

Poodle is when the ball rolls into the gutter before striking a pin.

Gutters, the two troughs on each side of the alley into which the balls roll when leaving the alley from the sides.

Runway, the raised slides on each side of the gutters, over which the balls are returned to the players.

Pin pit, the space back of the alley into which the pins roll when knocked over.

Pin boy, the youth who resets the pins and returns the balls to the players.

Dead wood, pins which have been bowled down and remain either on the alley or in the gin pit.

WHAT TO WEAR.

WHAT TO WEAR.

WHAT TO WEAR.

Finally, but not of least importance and interest, is the bowling gown. It should consist of a loose-fitting skirt, just clearing the ground, a blouse waist and tennis shoes, usually rubber-soled to prevent slipping on the highly polished floor. The shirt waist or sik blouse predominates in the attire of the ladies who play at the Knickerbocker Club. Miss Julia Grant, daughter of Col. Fred Grant, always wears a light slik bodice, sometimes one in lettuce green, trimmed with bretelles of black lace, with a black skirt and a coquettish little hat, the most conspicuous feature of which is a pink rose. Miss Elsie Clews's bowling gowns are always pretty and becoming—a crepon gown in pale blue being one of the most fetching in appearance and style. Miss Helen de Peyster favors simple attire with a decided preference for silk blouses and plain, shortish skirts.

DIANA CROSSWAYS.

while that for men is taken from the back

and sides.

After the shoes are removed it is nice to dip a sponge in a weak solution of ammonia and pass it over the inside of the shoe; then when it dries, put them in the sun for awhile. This removes all the unpleasant odor that attaches itself from no reason of uncleanliness to the inside of one's shoes.

JOCELYN DAVIES.

GROUND CHOCOLATE



Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

Is an inspiration. All the strength and nutrition of Cocoa, all the flavor of Chocolate combined. It is made instantly and costs less than any imported cake Chocolate and is so thing more-

.FRESH.

...THE ...

Southern Magazine

IS NOT SATISFIED

with being "the Be at Magazine eve published in the South." published in the South."

It wishes to cover thoroughly the whole field; to visit regularly every leading family in the South.

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REDUCED TO \$1.50

A YEAR, beginning with the October number.
BUT—the Magazine will continue to grow better in quality and to merit the

Words of praise it receives. words of praise it receives.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

PLED HOSTS.

ngest Army in the Wide World.

dy of Young Men Like the Y. M. C. A. Known to

ganized in Twenty-eight Countries—Its Membership Speaks
Forty Languages, but Has
One Object.

at Influence for Good-With Religious imulus It Saves the Soul; With Athetic Exercise It Saves the Body; With and With Educational Classes It Saves Mind-It Owns \$16,000,000 Worth of Property in America Alone, and is Growing With Incredible Rapidity.

[from a Special Contributer-]

Six hundred thousand men—all young, all carnest, all warriors! Such an army has never been known before in the history of the world. More than a quarter of a million of them trained athletes; every one of them a well-taught part of a great and perfect organization; possessed in America alone of \$16,000,000 worth of property, including more than two hundred and eighty-four buildings and the acres of real estate on which they stand in the heart of busy cities, free from illiteracy, and of a standard of morality so high and so important that on it hangs their member-



Founder Williams of the Y. M. C. A.

o in the vast organization; the very set of their war being, in fact, vice, ionesty and heathenism! Such is a course well worth regarding with insement; such is the Young Men's

Oristian Association.

With branches in almost every civilized town and city on the footstool, and even with well-perfected organizations in nearly all the partially barbaric lands, here is a body of immense importance; of immeasurable influence for good. Talk of the Church Militant!

Fifty years ago an eventful June emiled ith bright skies on London. It was event-il because it saw the beginnings of the fe work of two men—one an open-sir reacher named Booth; the other George lilliams, a low-salaried cierk in a big Williams, a low-salaried clerk in a big dry goods store in St. Paul's Churchyard. Booth at once created some talk. He spoke daily in different parts of London, and he spoke in an unconventional, breezy way that interested and sometimes antagonized the people whom he was trying to reach. Once in a whise, when he could afford it he hired a drummer to go along and pound his instrument in order to attract a crowd. Charles Dickens was an interested spectator of more than one of these very extraordinary meetings, but he had no idea that Booth, the open-air preacher, would ever be as famous, though in a different way, as the great novelst himself, or that the crowds would multiply and spread, wearing uniforms and developing the most unique religious method in history, until they were represented by a perfect organization in almost every country on the globe, and were known as the Salvation Army.

HAT A DRY GOODS CLERK DID. There was less of the sensational about the work of young Williams, the clerk, but it is not in the mind of the present writer to say that the results he accom-

as houses in London. This they carried with a will, and thus the Y.M.C.A. ew apace with London. For a long time, wever, its objects were limited to "the provement of the spiritual condition of ung men employed in the drapery and

however, its objects were limited to "the improvement of the spiritual condition of young men employed in the drapery and other trades."

Six years after the beginning of the association in London a student of the University of the city of New York—his name was George Vanderlip—went to England on a pleasure trip, and arranged to send letter from abroad to a Boston newspaper. The first of his letters to be printed described the Young Men's Christian Association. This fell into the hands of an earnest young Bostonian, who organized the first branch in the United States December 29, 1850. (Montreal had had an association a year before.) Before long an outline of this organization reached New York, and during 1851 branches were formed in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and ene or two other Eastern cities. At the end of two years twenty-six associations had been formed in the United States, but they had no connection with each other. William Chauncey Langdon, then a layman, but now an Episcopal clergyman. became interested, and formed a central American body, afterward bringing about the first conference of the Young Men's Ghristian Associations of all lands. This occurred in Paris in 1855, a year after Mr. Langdon's efforts had brought about an American conference in Buffalo. Since them thirty-one conferences have been held in America, and in speaking of them a handsome tribute should be paid to Cephas Brainerd, who, without salary or other recompense than righteous satisfaction, has devoted an enormous amount of time and energy to the labor.

But history is duil, even when it tells the story of a band so wideawake and earnest as the Y.M.C.A. It is more interesting to write of what this extraordinary multitude of young men is doing now than to write of what it has done in days gone by.

ORGANIZED IN 28 LANDS.

ordanized in 28 Lands.

In the first place it should be told that the Y.M.C.A. is organized in twenty-eight different lands, and that almost forty languages are spoken by its membership. Such out of the way countries as Ceylon. Syris, China, Japan, South Africa and South America are well sprinkled with the bands of earnest young Christians that make up this strange and mighty force. It is interesting to note that during the war of the rebellion more than 5000 people went into the field as relief workers under the banner of the Y.M.C.A., and that in China and Japan, where a woeful war is now in progress, it is believed that the Y.M.C.A. is doing similar work, although, of course, no definite statement to that effect has been received. The relief work of our Civil War was arranged for at a special conference held in New York, and was done in conjunction with the sanitary corps, and under the approval of President Lincoin.

The comprehensiveness of the Y.M.C.A.'s plan is shown by its work along special lines. A splendid organization has been effected among the railroad men, who are supposed to be subjected to unusual temptations because of the character of their life, which to some extent removes them from home influences. Ninety-eight branches are devoted to this work especially, several of which own buildings of their own. Cornelius Vanderbilt has evidenced great interest in this branch of the work. He donated \$250,000 for the erection of a building in New York city, and is a member of the International Committee.

THE PUBLIC BELIEVES IN IT. ORGANIZED IN 28 LANDS.

a member of the International Committee.

THE PUBLIC BELIEVES IN IT.

How strong a hold the Y.M.C.A. has taken on the public is in no way more clearly shown than by the vast eums that have been donated to it by will or otherwise. There have in North America been nineteen gifts of buildings, valued in all at more than \$1,000,000; sixty-eight people have given sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$125,000, making \$2,000,000 an all, while other gifts have amounted to at least \$1,000,000 more. This gives a total in round numbers for the gifts which have been drawn out by the worthy work of the association of about \$4,000,000.

Two hundred and ninety-one of the North American associations own buildings valued at \$15,155,950, and other real estate reaching \$1,220,310 in value. The building in Chicago cost \$1,700,000, But these by no means compass the total value of the property owned by the Young Men's Christian Associations. Besides the buildings owned in America, scores are owned in foreign lands, the aggregate cost of which is not known here.

That in Berlin cost \$250,000, that in Paris cost \$200,000. I have before me as I write a photograph of the handsome building owned and occupied by the association at Tokio, Japan.

ARDENT COLLEGE STUDENTS.

In this country the special branches to which the organization is devoting atten-

ARDENT COLLEGE STUDENTS.

In this country the special branches to which the organization is devoting attention are, besides the railroad men, the Indians, the colored people, the Germans and the students in colleges. An outgrowth of the work in coleges is the Student's Volunteer movement, which, perhaps, is the most striking current evidence of the immense enthusiasm and devotion which the influence of the association arouses. Several thousand of these college students have offered themselves as missionaries to be sent to foreign lands, and it is said that 5000 are now preparing for the work. Their motto is "The evangelization of the world within the present generation."

250,000 ATHLETES.

The statement made early in this article that a quarter of a million of this army of young men are trained athletes is founded on most surprising fact. Almost six hun-



Room at 72 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, where the Y. M. C. A. originated.

hed were teas imporant. It was on the day of that London June that he ed his fellow cierks in the employ of the state of an infraction of young men in the interests Christianity, and without regard to observable in churches or belief in espectrees. He was so contrincing in his as had so much of the true evantis magnetism in his way, that the an hour eighty of his associates banded themselves into an organization of the state of th

HOW THE PLAN SPREAD.
of the things required of the memt Mr. Williams's little band was work
t the employees of other great busi-

dred of the branches in America report careful attention to physical culture. 473 of them through the medium of well-conflucted and splendidly-appointed gymnasiums. There is no way of finding out the exact number who will avail themselves of these advantages, but it is estimated that it does not fail far short of one-half of the total membership.

Probably the strongest ingredient in the cement which binds this vast body of young men together is the social element which is invariably introduced. Reading-rooms are supported by 656 branches, with an aggregate of 476,572 volumes in their libraries. There is no single library in the United States containing anything like so great a number of books, and it is said that the library of the British Mussum in London is the only one in the world which does. Concerts, readings, teas, socials, lectures—all these and a score of other entertainments are made available to the members of each branch of the association every year, while harmless recreations, such as bowling, fencing, etc., are encouraged.

A. is very great. Three hundred and four branches support regular classes in many specialties, and these are attended by more than twenty thousand students. Besides all these advantages, membership in the Y.M.C.A. entitles a young man to many others. If he is in search of employment the Y.M.C.A. agencies will do much to help him. They helped 10,000 young men and more to self-supporting independence in 1893. In New York and many other cities good boarding places are also found for those who want them.

And all this work is under charge of men not selected haphazard by undiscriminating votes of friends, but of men as carefully trained to it as are the teachers in any public school. In Chicago and in Springfield, Mass., are schools especially devoted to the training of general secretaries and gymnasium directors.

TWO TELLING TABLES.

TWO TELLING TABLES.

In order to make the growth of this whole great idea plain it seems wise to subjoin two tables. One was prepared by W. S. Harwood, a writer in a recent issue of Harper's Weekly; the other is taken from an account of the association's work published not long ago in England, and not yet circulated on this side of the At-



ten years between 18	83 and 189	3. It is:
	1883.	
Associations		1,4
Membership	108,000/	250,0
Paid officers	388	1,5
Buildings	80	
Net property		15.211.0
Current expenses	680,000	2,350,0
Reading rooms		
Libraries		
Volumes	940 000	470.0
volumes	240,000	410,
Gymnasiums	38	7 100 100
Training classes	15	

Character and scope. It bondens.					
		Jan.	10, 1894.		
(A880-			Mem-		
Countries. clations.	bers.	ciations			
U. S. and Can 36	14,000		245,809		
Gt. Brit., Ireland, 40	6,000	658	87,464		
France 49	700	102	2,281		
Germany130	6,000	1,129	64,362		
Holland 10	400	785	17,629		
Switzerland 54	700	390	6,420		
Belgium 2	30	33	851		
Italy 1	30	50	1,200		
16 other countries -	-	523	30,126		
	97 908	E 100	456 149		

THE OBJECT OF IT ALL.

THE OBJECT OF IT ALL.

Surely in the history of the world no such body of young men has ever been united the any purpose, good or bad. Surely in the history of the world no body of young men ever was united for a better purpose.

This is their code:

"The Young Men's Christian Association seeks to unite those young men, who, regarding Jesus Christ as their God and Savior, according to the holy scriptures, desire to be His disciples in their doctrine and their life, and to associate their efforts for the extension of His kingdom among young men."

Rotation of Crops.

Rotation of Crops.

(Correspondence American Cultivator:)
In an agricultural paper I read the following paragraph: "In humus we have
the natural food of all plants, and when
the humus is produced from the decay of
the plant it is to feed we have the perfect
manure." This sounds plausible enough
at first, but probably is far from true. If
this were the case, why should nature demand a rotation of crops in nearly every
instance where the crop dies upon the
ground.

Grass growing, dying and decaying upon
the field, uncut and unfed, does not prove
a good fertilizer for future crops of grass,
Oak trees do not follow oak, nor pine
follow pine, and they did not in the countless centuries before man ever learned to
cut down a tree.

Even when nothing is harvested and

follow pine, and they did not in the countless centuries before man ever learned to
cut down a tree.

Even when nothing is harvested and
carried away, something is lost in decay
that renders the soil less fit for growing
the same plant again, and usually a plant
of an entriely different family, and it may
also add something to the soil by the
humus or decayed vegetable matter of the
plant that may make it less fit to grow
the same plant again, something of basteria or fungus that may be destructive
to it.

When, years ago, with less knowledge
than I now have, I suggested that a reason why rotation of crops was important
might be that the plant roots left something in the soil that was injurious, rather
than that the crops had exhausted the
elements that the plants needed, scientific
men laughed at the idea as an unlearned
young man's ridiculous notion, but they
failed to supply the lacking elements with
dhemicals, after analyzing the plant to
learn what it had taken. At least they
found rotation of crops still important.
Now they can see the reason for what
tyractical farmers then knew to be a fact,
though they knew not the reason.

Therefore, to return where I began, I
will say that I think it poor policy to put
the humus of a plant upon a field where
that plant is to be the crop the next year.
Perhaps it cannot be well avoided in all
cases, as the manure from hay-fed cattle
must be used on grass ground, but if hay
is the only food it will not greatly enrich the
pasture if they get nothing but what the
pasture if they g

NOW OR NEVER
Is your time to build. Lumber almost given away. Get our prices. Ganahi Lumber Co., Pirst and Alameda streets. Grand avenue and Washington atreet. Pasadena avenue and Water street.

Cure Your Dandruff.

It looks bad and leads to a diseased scalp.
Smith's Dandruff Pomada is the only guaranteed remedy. Try it, at H. M. Sale & Sona,
220 Spring street.

MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Win-slow's Southing Syrup" for your children while teething. The best of all. STEEDMAN'S Soothing Powders claim to be preventive as well as curative. The claim has been recognized for over fifty years.

PICCINO.

TWO DAYS IN THE LIFE OF THE

By Frances Hodgson Burnett.

"Indeed!" said Mr. Gordon. "You find you can always buy what you have a fancy for?"

"Nearly always," said Lady Alleen, knitting her handsome white forehead a little. "I have no doubt I can buy this thing I have a fancy for."

It chanced that she came exactly at the right moment. As they approached the house they heard even louder cries and lamentations and rallings than Piccino had heard in the morning.

It appeared that old Beppo had repented his leniency, and had come back for the donkey. He would not let it stay another night. He wanted to work it himself. He had brought his plece of rope and had fastened it to the pretty gray head already, while Piccino's mother, Rita, wept and gesticulated and poured forth maledictions. The neighbors had come back to sympathize with her, and find out what would happen, and the children had begun to cry and Annibale to swear, so that there was such a noise filling the air that if Lady Alleen had not been a cool and determined person she might have been alarmed.

But she was not. She did not wait for Mr. Gordon to command order, but walked straight into the midst of the altercation. "What is the matter?" she demanded in Italian. "What is all this noise-about?"

Then, after their first start of surprise at seeing the grand lady who was so plainly one of the rich forestieri, Rita and all her neighbors began to explain their wrongs at once. They praised the donkey and reviled Annibale, and proclaimed that old Beppo was a malefactor without a soul, and a robber of the widow and the father-less.

"Far better," cried Rita, "that my child-was should be without a father. An idle,

all her neighfors began to explain their wrongs at once. They praised the donkey and reviled Annibale, and proclaimed that old Beppo was a malefactor without a soul, and a robber of the widow and the fatherless.

"Far better," cried Rita, "that my children should be without a father. An idle, ugly brute, who takes the bread out of their poor mouths. To sell their one friend who keeps them—the donkey."

Old Beppo looked both sheepish and frightened when Lady Aileen turned upon him as he was beginning to *huffle away with his property at the end of his rope.

"Stay where wou are," she said.
"Illustrissima." mumbled Beppo. "A thousand excuses. But I have work to do, and the donkey is mine. I have bought it. it is my donkey, 'llustrissima."

and the donkey, is limit is my donkey, illustrissima."

Lady Alleen knew Italy very well. She drew out her purse that he might see it in her hand before she turned away from

Lady Aileen knew Italy very well. She drew out her purse that he might see it in her hand before she turned away from him.

"Stay where you are," she said; "I shall have something to say to you later."

Then she turned to Rita.

"Stop making a noise," she said; "I want to talk to you."

What could the illustrious signora have to say to a wretched woman? Rita wept. All her children must starve, she must starve herself-death from cold and hunger lay before them.

"No such thing," said Lady Aileen. "I will buy your donkey back and give you food and fuel for the winter—for more than one winter—if you will let me have what I want."

Rita and the neighbors exclaimed in chorus. If she could have what she wanted, the illustrious signora! What could she want that a hovel could hold, and what could such poor creatures refuse her?

Lady Aileen made a gesture toward Piccino, who had gone to stand by the donkey, and who had big tears on bis eyelashes as he fondled its nose.

"I want you to lend me your little boy," she said. "I want to take him home with me and keep him. It will be much better for him."

The neighbors all exclaimed in chorus. Rita for a moment only started.

"Piccino!" she said at length. "You want to take him—to make him your child!" And aside she exclaimed: "Mother of God! It is his eyelashes!"

Lady Aileen shrugged her shoulders slightly. "I cannot make him my child." she said, "but I will take care of him. He shall live with me and be fed and clothed, and shall enjoy himself."

Maria clutched at her mother's apron.

"Mother," she said, "he will be a signor-ine—he will ride in the carriage of the illustrissima. It will be as if he were a prince."

"As if he were a prince," the neighbors echoed. "As if he were a king's son." And they all looked at dirty little Piccino with a growing awe.

Rita looked at him, too. She had never been a very motherly person, and these children, who had given her such hard work and hard fare, had been a combined trial and burden to her. She had never let it fair that they sho

so. His eyelashes are an inch long. When he is old enough to sing—"

Lady Alleen spoke aside to Mr. Gor-CENSUS CULLINGS. fon.
"I told you that I believed I could buy
this thing I fancied," she said.

"I told you take this thing I fancied," she said.

To Rita she said:
"Tell me what you want. I will give you a reasonable sum. But you will be foolish if you try to be extortionate. I want him—but not so much that I will Interesting Facts from the Great Work of 1890.

Its Magnitude-Center of Population and Area—The Climatic Conditions.

California is Within the National Center of Gravity—Urban Pop-ulation—Males Do Not Outnumber Females.

If is recorded in Holy Writ that David, King of Israel, tempted by Satan, once numbered his people. This is probably the first historical reference to a national census; and we confess that the source of the idea sheds little credit upon the institution thus originated. But, despite the severe punishment visited upon David for listening to the tempter's suggestion, his action in this matter has been freely imitated by most modern States.

Our own country has taken a census each tenth year of its existence, beginning with 1790. And were a punishment meted out to Uncle Sam proportioned to the magnitude of his last offense in this regard, we fear that it would be vastly

regard, we fear that it would be vastly more severe than three months' flight before his enemies that David suffered. For the census of 1890 is one of the most stupendous works ever undertaken by any government. It employed an army of men, has cost to date more than \$15,000,000 and now after four recent item. 000, and now, after four years' time, five immense quarto volumes have been given to the public, embodying its results, a number that will be swelled to more than a score ere the publication is finally completed.

This is one of the few public docu-

donkey, having been reed from the natter and taking an interest in her friends, lottered along also, cropping grass as she went.

Lady Alleen and Mr. Gordon had gone on before them. When they reached the place where the rest of the party was waiting, Lady Alleen explained the rather remarkable thing she had done, and did so with her usual direct coolness.

"I have bought the child with the eyelashes," she said. "And I am going to take him back to San Remo on the box with the coachman. He is too dirty to come near us until he is washed."

She was a person whom nobody thought of questioning, because she never questioned herself. She simply did what it occurred to her to do, and felt her own wish quite enough reason. She did not care in the least whether people thought her extraordinary no not. That was their affair, and not hers.

"You have bought Piccino!" one of her friends exclaimed. "Does that mean you are going to adopt him?"

"I have not thought of it as seriously as that," said Lady Alleen. "I am going to take him home and have him thoroughly washed, however, When he is clean I will decide what I shall do next. The thing that interests me at present is that I am curlous to see what he will look like when he had had a warm bath all over and has peen puffed with violet powder and had his hair combed. I want to see it done. I wonder what he will think is happening to him? Nicholson will have to take care of him until I find him a nurse. Lok at his relatives and friends escorting him in procession down the road! They have already begun to regard him with veneration."

"Greggs," she said, "you and Hepburn must put the child between you on the

ments which will be highly prized by all who are so fortunate as to receive it. In many of the branches of which it treats it will be by far the most complete publication in existence. Take, for instance, the first volume of the report on wealth, debt and taxation; in it are found not only a most minute analysis of the debt of the United States, its States, counties, smaller civil divisions and municipalities, but also an investigation into the debts of the whole world, similarly analysed. Then, too, colored maps showing the distribution of debt, and plates making graphic its increase and decrease during stated periods, are plentifully supplied, adding greatly to the teaching power of the bare statistics. This is but a sample of what has been done, or will be done, for nearly all the important matters that have been investigated.

One is surprised at the number of curious facts that the census brings forth as the result of the careful analysis to which its data has been subjected. The primary fact is of course this—that, on June 1, 1890, there were 62,622,250 people in the country, or, including all the Indians, 62,979,766. But trained investigators, delying and diving in these dumb figures, have made them tell many strange and interesting things.

For instance, there is the center of population. In 1890 it was found to be situated twenty miles east of Columbus, Ind., which means that could this immense body of population be suspended at that point it would incline to no point of the compass, but balance like a great tectorum. This interesting spot was determined at the time of the first census, and then found to be twenty-three miles east of Baltimore. In a hundred years it has oscillated the west of the most enthusiant of the carege, have been going west at the rate of five miles annually. The child born in Philadelphia and obedient to this average, and then found to be twenty-three miles east of Baltimore. In a hundred years it has oscillated but is lightly to the north or south, but has moved 505 miles near

man. "Let's hope he won't give both typhus fever."
And under these auspices Plecino west forth to his strange experience.

(To be continued.)

SUPPLYING GOOD SERVANTS.

Mrs. John Sherwood Solves a Difficult Problem.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(Special Correspondence.) The Kind Word Society, that Mrs. John Sherwood founded and of which the people and press have said so much lately, would prove a practical boon it taken up in other large cities.

Mrs. Herwood founded and of which the people and press have said so much lately, would prove a practical boon it taken up in other large cities.

Mrs. Herwood founded and of which many cases, starvation for the whole famility. Money was sent them by many charitable societies, but brought no independence and only temporary relief. Therefore money, sent out circulars to housekeepers in he many and presponsus nubras in her many and presponsus nubras of the contract her of the many and presponsus nubras of the contract her of the many and presponsus nubras of the contract her of the many and presponsus nubras of the contract her of the contract he

north and south shade into it by aimest form increases in populensness. If avoored degree, starting at the Atlas Coast with New York on its northers it and Philadelphia on its southern, through the center of the great States Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illiustakes the northern part of Missouri the southern part of Nebraska, crocolorado just north of Denver, include it center of population which has stead kept south of it, this strip one degree width is the true center of gravity of the center of population which has stead comulated wealth, of manufactures and commerce. At least two-thirds of great cities of the country, its either wish its borders or within 100 miles of it. Statics show that this cavored degree of a tude has held this commanding position the century past, and there is lit temerity in predicting that it will continue to do so, for natural conditions have marked it out for this pre-smissen. As to longitude, there is no one desthat holds any such strategic positions which and seventy-fourth ridians west of Greenwich, or taining the greater part of the city. New York, holds at present the distition of having the greatest population, it is closely followed in importance by degree lying west of the seventy-fifth ridians compliantly and it is closely followed in importance by degree lying west of the seventy-fifth ridians.

Combining latitude and longitude, most populous square degree has 2,578, inhabitants, and is, of course, that of the rity is accountable tants.

The vast increase of city population co pared with that of the seventy-fifth ridians.

The vast increase of city population co pared with that of the rural districts a condition of affairs generally recognized and widely commented on. However, few facts gleaned from the statistics this subject, will not be found with comparative novelty. And first, it shows a manufacture of the comparative novelty. And first, it shows a manufacture of the comparative novelty. And first, it shows a manufacture of the comparative novelty. And first, it s

Coming down to the smaller places not reckoned as cities, there are no less than 1054 of these having at least 2500 popula-lation, and 2198 more having from 1000 up to the number last mentioned.

In every country in Europe the males are outnumbered by the female part of the population, but it is otherwise in the United States; that it is so is entirely due to emigration, which disturbs the normal proportion of the sexes, since male immigrants exceed females, in the proportion of three to two. The present male preponderance in population is represented by 51.21 per cent. of the total. Wyoming has very nearly twice as many males as females, and Massachusetts, among the few older States that have a majority of the gentler sex, shows the highest proportion, or 51.42 per cent.

Foreigners constitute 14.77 per cent. of our population; negroes, 11.96; the Indians are about 357,000 in number, and the Chinese 107,000. All these classes are, however, declining relatively as compared to the total and the lapse of time will settle, if politicians do not, the various questions supposed to be raised by the presence of these elements in the body politic.

J. DE Q. DONEHOO.

The Wonderfully Powerful Nerve Producing Remedy.



Over 3000 private ennorsements.

Persons easily excited will find Hudyan to be the best and most powerful medicing procurable. The new discovery was mainly the specialists of the old famous Hudyan Medical Institute. It is the strongest viral izer made. It is very powerful, but harm less. Sold for it a package or 6 package for 8t (plain sealed boxes.) Written quantities are not entirely current in the season of the seas



This is no Cross-eyed person, although it looks like it. It shows ho ly-fitted frames and glasses look. By the eyes suffer in consequence. To avoiting glasses, call upon us for an exentific it. It is our specialty. Eyes example of the consequence of th

Bankrupt Sale of Boys' Clothing. JACOBY 3308 Bankrupt Sale of Boys' Clothing

Bankrupt Sale of Boys' Clothing

Our resident Bastern buyer, Mr. Charles Jacoby, has been fortunate enough to buy of the bankrupt stock of Charles M. Levy & Co., manufacturers of Boys' and Children's Clothing, 648 Broadway. New York City.

2000 BOYS' SUITS AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR.

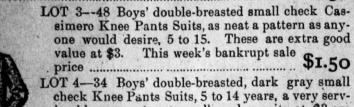
Beginning Monday morning, for one week only, these 2000 Suits will be on sale at one-half price.

\$10

Dere are Some of the Values.

week's bankrupt sale price....

sale price



iceable garment, extra well made; suits at \$3 are no better; this week's bankrupt sale \$1.75 price LOT 5-60 Boys' double-breasted, dark, silk-mixed

cassimere Knee Pants Suits, 5 to 15 years; pants made with elastic waistband; regular price of these suits \$5, this week' bankrupt sale price \$3.00 LOT 6-25 Boys double-breasted, wool, Knee Pants

Suits, dark, hard finished cassimere, most durable quality, excellent trimmings, 4 to 14 years, neat and dressy patterns, the regular \$6 kind; this week's bank-

LOT 7-44 Boys' double-breasted Knee Pants Suits, neat figured cassimere, dark shades, made and finished up to date, 4 to 14

LOT 8-33 Boys' double-breasted Knee Pants Suits, dark gray cassimere, sizes 4 to 15, pants made with double seat and knee, perfect fitters; regular \$6 value, this week's bankrupt \$3.50 sale price

LOT 9-40 Boys' double-breasted narrow diagonal twilled cheviot Knee Pants Suits, extra serviceable, dark shades, pants made with double seat and knee, elastic waistband; no house can afford

LOT 10-Boys doble-breasted dark check Knee Pants Suits, imported Cheviot, neat, nobby patterns, pants made with double seat and knee, sizes 4 to 15; all like quality always sold at \$3.50 \$6.50. This week's bankrupt sale price......

OT 11-Boys' double- breasted medium colored Cassimere Knee Pants Suits, neat, desirable fall weight, well-sewed seams, durable materials, sizes 4 to 14, worth \$6; this week's bankrupt sale price

OT 12-48 Boys' Double-breasted "Excelsior" Knee Pants Suit, most finely woven cassimere, neat small pattern, a genteel and dressy garment, sizes 5 to 14; worth \$6.00. This week's bankrupt sale price

LOT 13-29 Boys' Knee Pants Combination suits, extra Pants to match, neat medium dark patterns, sizes 4 to 15. We guarantee these to be strictly all wool and regular \$6.00 value. Price for eutire combination during this week's bankrupt sale.. \$4.00

LOT 14-30 Boys' Reefer Suits, 3 to 9, dressy black twilled cheviot, made with deep collar, handsomely finished, justifiable \$6.00 lar, handsomely little value. This week's bankrupt sale \$3.00

LOT 15-28 Boys' Reefer Suits, sizes 3 to 9, dark gray twilled cheviot, made with deep collar, finely finished with good mohair rupt sale price.....

OT 16-15 Boys' Reefer Suits, sizes 3 to 9, small neat checks, hard woven cassimere, warranted all wool, collar braided with broad black mohair binding, the most stylish thing out in this line, equivalent to \$7.00 value. This week's bank-\$4.00 rupt sale price.....

Special attention is called to the fact that every item advertised is positively just as stated. An early call is adviseable, as we do not guarantee the quantities of these goods to last longer than three days. The extraordinary low prices and the extraordinary merits of the goods will make them disappear quickly.

Great \$10 Men's Suit Sale.

\$10 \$10 \$10 \$10

Great Reduction Sale of ... \$10

Men's Suits.

To make it lively in our Men's Clothing Department, and to reduce our extra heavy stock, we begin Monday morning an extraordinary Reduction Sale of Men's Fall Suits and Overcoats.

We have put in 1500 Suits in this sale, consisting of plain and fancy Cheviots, plain and fancy Worsteds, plain and fancy Tweeds, plain and fancy Cassimeres, the long, single-breasted straight cut sack suits, the long single-breasted round cut sack suits, the long double-breasted sack suits, the cutaway frock suits, the Regent cutaway frock suits, the Conservative frock

\$10 \$15.00 and \$12.50 for like qualities. This week they will go at......

This sale will continue for one (1) week only, and goods will be put back to the old price after that time.

\$10 \$10 \$10 \$10

JACOBY BROS



Great \$10 Men's Overcoat Sale.

\$10 \$10 \$10 **\$10**

Great Reduction Sale of ...

Men's Overcoats. \$10

We start the season by taking 600 overcoats of 1894's Fall production, materials consisting of solid and fancy cassimeres, solid and fancy cheviots, gray and brown meltons, plain and fancy diagonals. Some of them are made with velvet collars, and some of them finished with silk sleeve lining, made in the stylish lengths.

Go where you please, you will be asked \$16, \$15 and \$12.50 for like qualities. We have placed them in this sale in order to start the fall season for overcoats with a rush at the \$10.00 uniform price of.

Bear in mind that this sale will last one week only, so

here is the chance of the year. \$10 Grand Clearance Sale of Men's Fancy Worsted Pants. 300 pairs assorted Men's fancy Worsted Pants, odd and ends only,, only one or two pair of a pattern; some of them worth \$7.50, some \$8 and some as much as \$10, will be closed out during this week at \$5.00 a pair.

\$10 \$10 \$10 \$10

Half Price Odd and End Shoe Sale.

JACOBY BROS

Balf Price Odd and End Shoe Sale.

Half Price Odd and End Shoe Sale.

Our regular great Annual Clearance Sale of odds and ends in the Shoe Department at, half price cannot help but attract those who are in need of shoes, and who are economically inclined to make the dollar in these hard times do the service of two. We call attention to the fact that every pair of shoes that will be on sale is sold with the absolute guarantee that they will give perfect satisfaction. No shoddy or paper shoes are handled by us. The reductions are made for the reason that they are odds and ends and must be closed out.

Here are a Few of the Bargains Enumerated.

LOT 1—480 pair Ladies' Dongola Kid, hand turned and hand-sewed welt, button shoes, plain or patent leather tips, odds and ends and sample pairs, in A. B and C widths, sizes up to 4% in length, worth every cent of \$4 and \$1.50

LOT 2-60 pairs Ladies' cloth top, button Shoes, hand turned, Rochester made, patent tips, finest make guaranteed: worth \$5; odd and end \$2.75 sale price.



LoT 3-400 pairs George E. Barnards Ladies' kid and cloth top, button Shoes, hand turned and hand sewed, patant tips. This line is guaranteed to be of as high a grade of workmanship as there is sold in this market, they are \$6 and \$5 qualities. Odd and end \$3.00 sale price

LOT 4-452 pairs Ladies Dongola Kid button Shoes, square and opera toes, cloth and kid tops, patent tips. This is a yery serviceable shoe, and will give A number one satisfaction. Sold by others at \$2; odd and end \$1.25

LOT 5-510 pairs Ladies' Dongola Kid button Shoes, "Noxall Brand," square and opera toes. D. E and EE widths, sizes serviceable shoe and made to fit. \$1.45

LOT 6-260 pairs Ladies Dongola button Shoes, "Noxall Brand," cloth tops, square and opera toes, patent tips, a first-class wearing shoe, D, E and EE widths, sizes 3 to 6; worth \$2.50; odd and end sale price..... \$1.45

LOT 8-250 pairs Ladies' extra fine Dongola Oxfords, opera and \$1.24

LOT 9—240 pairs Ladies' Kid Oxfords, cloth top, in black and gray shades, opera and square toes, patent tips, all sizes, worth \$2. This line to be \$1.24

LOT 10-400 pairs Ladies' Tan Goat and Russia Calf Oxfords, square and operatoe; they are special good value at \$2. To be closed out at the odd \$1.24 and end sale price of

LOT 11—Misses' and Children's Dongola Kid Button Shoes, "Noxall" brand, patent tips, a very neat and serviceable shoe, 6 to 8 reduced to 90c; \$1.25

LOT 12—Misses' and Children's Grain-leather School Shoes, with leather or A. S. T. fip. extra serviceable and guaranteed to give good wear, 6 to 8 worth \$1.25. reduced to 85c; 8½ to 12, worth \$1.50, reduced to 95c; 12 to 2 \$1.25

LOT 15—500 pairs odds and ends Men's Calf Shoes, extra good quality, very serviceable, Congress and Lace styles, in all the different toes, worth \$2.50. \$1.50 Odd and end sale price....

LOT 16—480 pairs Men's Calf Shoes, odds and ends, Congress and Lace styles, all the different style toes, worth \$4.50. Odd and end sale price \$2.00

LOT 17—200 pairs of odds and ends in Boys' Calf Shoes, button and Congress styles, assorted toes, very serviceable, worth \$2. Odd and end sale \$1.00

LOT 19—180 pairs Youths' Calf Shoes, but-ton and lace, pointed toes, worth \$1.00 \$1.75. Odd and end sale price.



Out of town patrons are requested to give us the privilege of substituting, in case any of the above lines are closed out before their orders reach us. This sale will be in force for one week only.



\$10